

THE
CRUSADER

Sept. 1961

To

MAY 1962

THE CRUSAIDER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 3 — NO. 1

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

ONE DOWN — EIGHT TO GO!!



Don Green, sophomore quarterback of the S.U. football Crusaders, receives "Outstanding Offensive Award" after sparking his team to a 7-0 victory.

SU Artist Series Features Tremendous Array of Talent

With the academic year 1961-62 well underway, inquisitive minds turn to the social calendar for this ensuing year. Among the many activities on S.U.'s campus is the Artist Series which provides the members of the student body with an opportunity to improve their cultural background as a basic element in their Liberal Arts education. This year's series, featuring many outstanding artists, should prove to be most enjoyable and appealing to the diversified interests of all students.

First in the series will be Richard Dyer-Bennett, a prominent poet singer and balladier, who will appear an October 16th.

"The Portable Nash," a show including a bumper crop of pet peeves from cradle to cocktail party and a reading of inimitable verses, will be presented on December 7th by the one and only Ogden Nash, the well-known Broadway writer.

(Continued on page 5)

The program of January 8th will consist of a lecture given by Victor Reisel, the world-renowned columnist blinded by an acid attack while investigating the underworld.

Lovely strains of music will fill the air on the evening of March 12th with the appearance of the newly world-famed mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel.

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THE DEAN'S LIST

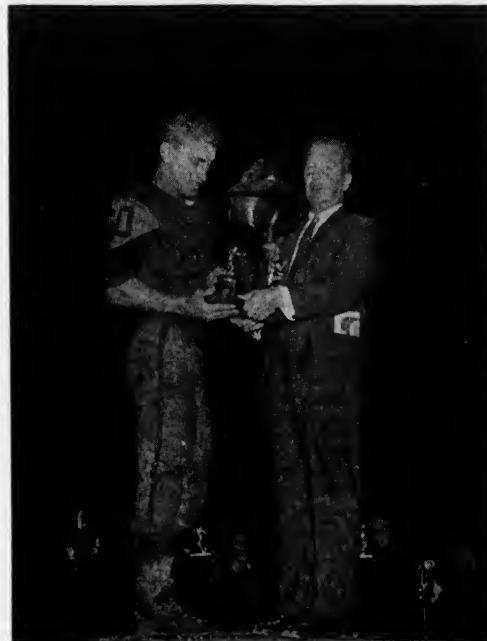
Spring Semester 1961

Nancy Adams
Alfred Ambrose
Robert Bechtel
Judith Blee
Elizabeth Bagger
Lori Border
Judith Brndjar
James Bramer
Marvin Brubaker
Leslie Butler
Mac Donald Cave
Patricia Cook
Louis Coons
John Craft
James DeLong
Barbara Deroba
Martha Detjen
William Fishburn
Theodore Fuhrer
Warren Gass

Carol Gresh
Sandra Haney
Diana Hough
Harvey Horowitz
Lester Hummel
Jon Inners
Mary Jablonski
Joan Lawley
Paul Pavlishin
Patricia Peterson
Eileen Pettit
Kay Potts
Frank Rieger
Dorothy Shomper
Margaret Simon
Steve Toy
Paul Tressler
Kenneth Wiest
Donna Zeilmann

1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (MAC)

Sept. 23—Lycoming*, Sunbury
—Nite — 8:15, H.S. Field)
Sept. 30—Ursinus*, Away
Oct. 7—Swarthmore*, Home
(Parents Day, 1:30)
Oct. 14—Wagner*, Away
Oct. 21—Western Maryland*, Homecoming, 1:30
Oct. 28—Delaware Valley, Away
Nov. 4—Oberlin, Home, 1:30
Nov. 11—Hobart, Home, 1:30
Nov. 18—Wilkes*, Home (Nite
—8:00 p.m. H.S. Field)



Crusader captain, "Butch" DiFrancesco, accepts the A. A. Stagg Bronzed Hat Trophy emblematic of victory in the Kiwanis Charities game.

Crusaders Drop Lycoming 7-0 In 1961 Opener; Green Stars

The Crusaders of Susquehanna University opened the 1961 football campaign in fine fashion on Saturday night by defeating Lycoming College 7-0 before an estimated crowd of 5,200 in the Sunbury High School Stadium. Sponsored by the Sunbury Kiwanis Club, with most of the proceeds going to charity, the contest gave area fans a look at two well-coached and inspired units.

The Garrett-coached eleven gave all evidence that they are attempting to match last year's reputation as one of the leading defensive teams in the nation by holding the Lycos to 98 yds. in the air and on the ground.

Lycoming, led by Marty Allenbaugh, a 205 lb. guard from Baltimore, Md., proved to be a much improved ball club over last season's edition. The Williamsport team held Susquehanna scoreless until the last four minutes of play when fullback Larry Kerstetter punched his way over from the two yard line to gain the margin of victory.

The first quarter saw the ball being controlled mostly by Lycoming, who made two drives into S.U. territory only to have both of them halted by the head-up play of Susquehanna's forward wall.

The first time the Lycos had the ball they moved to the S.U. 22 yd. line where the Crusaders took over. Late in the first quarter Lycoming had another threat fall when sophomore end Mike Ruprecht intercepted a pass on the 18 yd. line.

In the second quarter Lycoming club was unable to put anything together chiefly because of the hard-hitting of the Crusader defensive line led by Little All-American candidate "Butch" Di-

Francesco and center John Rowlands.

The Garrettsmen were hurt throughout the second quarter by penalties, but started to move with seven minutes remaining in the half. With Green and Kerstetter doing most of the running and Hauser grabbing two passes, the Crusaders moved to the Lycoming 25 yd. stripe. Here the half ended when a field goal attempt by Tom Samuels was wide

The second half opened with S.U. moving to the 10 yd. line of Lycoming only to be thwarted by a holding penalty. Lycoming twice had the ball taken from them. Once left tackle Dick Rohland recovered a fumble and on the last play of the quarter halfback John Luscko intercepted a pass on the Lycos' 40.

The Garrettsmen moved to the 25 yd. line where Tom Samuels had another field goal attempt fall short. With nine minutes remaining in the game, freshman Sam Metzger intercepted a Lycoming aerial on the midfield stripe. With Erdman, Luscko, and Kissinger running and Green passing the Crusaders moved to the two yd. line. The clock showed 3:28 remaining when Kerstetter bailed over for the only touchdown, and Samuels added the extra point.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.



To our readers: The editorial policy of this paper is to make it as much your paper as possible. We welcome all "letters to the editors" with the following provisions: All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the sender. They must be submitted personally to one of the co-editors. Names will be withheld on request, and we reserve the right to withhold any letters not written in a true newspaper manner. The following are printed in connection with a freshman's view of S.U. and were the best letters received by the CRUSADER. Eds.

Dear Editors:

"Square your 'dink', Frosh!" This is the cry heard by many freshmen who find themselves thrown into a completely new form of life. The former football hero, May Queen, and President of Student Council all bow to the lowly status of "Frosh". Their status in high school is left behind just as pigtail and hopscotch were forgotten when the initial step toward maturity was taken many years before.

The freshmen have a great deal of adjusting to do and a short time in which to do it. With the help, and maybe a little teasing of the upperclassmen, they are being initiated into campus life. Perhaps the simplest, but never the less the most effective, method designated is the use of a small two letter word. This word, of course, is "hi". This greeting has opened many doors for both the freshman and upperclassmen.

Of course, the highlight of the week to most freshmen was the entertainment by the sororities and the fraternities. The favors and memories of that evening will make the coming weeks of testing by the "Sophomore Tribunal" a little more bearable.

The freshmen in the coming weeks will certainly learn many new things, but "Orientation Week" has indeed been made a pleasant and enjoyable experience.

Ruth Ann Smiley

Dear Editors:

After weeks and days of preparation and anticipation, I finally arrived as a freshman at Susquehanna. My family and I were greeted by smiling members of the Orientation Committee. My room is located on the third floor — a fact which slightly dismayed the fellows who carried my boxes and suitcases upstairs. Carting all that luggage was certainly a job. There must have been mountains of assorted baggage moved in that sweltering heat!

If I had any qualms about being left alone to face the world, they rapidly dissipated as I met my fellow classmates. Right away I could sense the friendly spirit of the campus; I think the "Hi!" tradition is a great institution. Soon I was meeting so many people that I felt that I was facing a whirling merry-go-round of faces and names.

Beginning at six o'clock on Tuesday morning an alarm clock rang at five minute intervals throughout our dorm. Finally, in desperation, I got up and went to breakfast. We took placement tests that morning.

The most hectic day of the week was Wednesday, registration day.

L.B.

KRATMER'S KORNER

Students are required to show their identification cards when borrowing books from the library.



The S.U. cheerleaders, undaunted, they carry on!

Little Things Mean A Lot

Some few years ago there was a song at the top of the best seller list entitled, "Little Things Mean A Lot". Perhaps the truth contained in such down-to-earth philosophy often escapes us in the modern rush of today's society. Man seems ever more concerned with large, even gigantic, proportions while forgetting, overlooking, or just ignoring the smaller details. The importance of "little things" was, in part, what Nevil Shute used as the theme in his last novel, **Trustee from the Toolroom**.

The world around us is not the only place where a tremendous rush exists. Our own small world here at Susquehanna is becoming ever more effected by similar conditions. Expansion programs, increased enrollment, additional applications annually, and bigger and better facilities make up the greater part of the "big rush" at S.U. In this rush, beneficial as it has proved to be, we feel a great injustice has been done.

Almost annually the Crusader has published an editorial concerning the lack of school spirit while praising the untiring efforts of the cheerleaders. Last year this was not necessary since school spirit reached greater proportions than in any recent year. So enthusiastic was the spirit that Coach Garrett commented favorably in it several times and thanked those responsible. The Coach acknowledged the need for spirit and the effect it had on his team.

With prospects for a bigger and better season in the fall of 1961, the cheerleaders, who are almost solely responsible for organizing the rallies and engendering the student spirit, made one, simple request — new uniforms. To those of us who have been on the campus for the past several years this seems small indeed. The fact that all the present uniforms do not match, do not fit as well as they should, and have been used for as long as anyone cares to remember, seems to justify this request.

Yet, for some reason, the request was refused!!! How this could have happened or why is certainly difficult to understand. The cheerleaders have never failed to appear at a home game and often attend away games. Suppose that one day they failed to appear? Oh, what a storm of protest would then be heard. Our sports teams are outfitted in the best possible equipment. New football uniforms this year, new track and soccer uniforms, a new set of baseball suits recently, and yet, not enough money in the expanded athletic budget for eight cheerleading uniforms? ? ? How can this be?

The cheerleaders have decided that, if necessary, they will attempt, with the help of some campus organizations, to purchase the uniforms themselves. If it comes to this, we sincerely hope that everyone will be as co-operative as possible.

We realize that there is much of importance, far greater importance, than cheerleading uniforms involved in the operation of a school like Susquehanna. We feel that the administration is to be commended on its expansion program, greater variety of courses, and increased facilities. But we firmly believe that the case of the cheerleaders is a definite error. As a result of our conviction, we make this effort in their behalf with the knowledge that someday, someone will hear a single small voice crying out in defense of a "little thing" he fears lost in the shuffle. Little things do mean a lot and the impression our cheerleaders make on visitors and even here at home is certainly of importance.

L.B.

What an experience! After waiting for what seemed like hours, we were photographed and then set free to find our way through the complexities of registration. It was as warm and humid as a Turkish bath in that room, and as we waited in line after line, we soon felt as though we would wilt. When I finished, I was profoundly relieved. That same day I dismally watched books consume a large hunk of my bank account.

Wednesday we escaped the tiresome waiting in lines by relaxing at the Pow-wow Dance. But unfortunately we didn't escape the warm weather — we only wished that the dance had been held outside.

The songfest and the fraternity and sorority night were high points of the week.

Nancy Corson

The many activities of Orientation Week helped us become acclimated to college life. However, we soon found ourselves a bit low on energy.

After Convocation we began the long-awaited classes. Now we were really beginning our college studies.

We had more adjusting to do on Friday: we began wearing our dinks and name buttons, and carrying the other items required by Sophomore Tribunal.

Orientation Week has served its purpose well, I believe, for all during the week we have encountered numerous opportunities to familiarize ourselves with the people, the customs, and the campus of our new Alma Mater. The Orientation Committee deserves a lot of credit for their service to us.

Professor Magnus Reviews and Previews the SU Concert Choir

This article is compiled in order to help new students understand the function of the Susquehanna Choir as well as the demands of any growing organization. It is an evaluation of individual standards as reflected in the growth of the choir. It includes criticism and praise and outlines steps which will be objectives for this year's choir and also for future choirs at Susquehanna. Many points developed here may be applied to other aspects of campus life and it is hoped that one may use these in bettering himself as an individual, and consequently, his own organization.

For the past couple of years, the choir has been rebuilding from a somewhat depleted state. Obviously, there have been many obstacles and setbacks, but steadily it has grown into an honorable ensemble although there is still much to be done before it can be called an organization in the truest sense.

What is an organization? An organization is a group of related parts which have been arranged into a unified whole. An organization has to have members who have a desire to be organized and who are willing to be dedicated, faithful, patient, and optimistic.

One learns a great deal from experience. Problems relating to attendance, responsibility on the part of the individual and general attitude are things which must be understood and solved by all members if the choir is to grow as an organization. Professor Magnus, director of the choir, solidly upholds the principle that theoretical thinking, as it pertains to things musical, has little value when compared to practical application. Since he was brought up under strict discipline, it is sometimes difficult for Professor Magnus to understand why a dedicated sense of responsibility should not be a part of the attitude.

(Continued on page 6)

tude of every student. Allegiance is synonymous with stewardship — a term which people at Susquehanna, by virtue of the college's church affiliation, hear so frequently but often choose to construe as a loosely used term rather than an applied ideal. An organization is only as strong as each individual in it. Responsibility to one another ought to be a prized ideal, and a creed.

Another aspect which lends success to a group is "wholesome competition." A group has to have a need or an intense desire to become better. Professor Magnus emphasizes this aspect by saying that unless every individual feels this competitive spirit, an organization will cease to progress; with it, a group can grow with unlimited possibilities.

Auditions for the choir, open to the entire student body, were started on Saturday, the 16th. Interested singers are still welcomed to audition by appointment. Auditions are conducted on a competitive basis and the only objective prerequisite is the ability to read a melody of average difficulty at sight; plus, of course, the possessing of an acceptable singing voice. A student will come into the choir for the en-

The Lutheran Liturgy

(Ed. note: This is the first of a series of articles in connection with the recent chapel speech by Dr. Zimmer.)

The feast of Saint Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist (September 21), brought mixed reactions from those students who attended the chapel program for the day. For many students, it was their first contact with the Lutheran Liturgy. While Dr. Zimmer did a fine job of introducing the Liturgy in the short time allotted to him, there are many questions still to be answered. This is the purpose of this series of articles.

Let us begin with a definition of terms, since that is the only way in which we can be sure that we are all talking about the same things.

The first term that must be defined is **Church**, since we must understand what the **Church** is before we can attempt to ascertain its purpose and its means of carrying out its purpose. The word **Church** has many meanings, but for our purposes let us trace it etymologically. The noun, **Church**, is a derivative of the Greek word *kyraklos*, which means "belonging to the Lord." The adjective **ecclesiastical** comes from the Greek word *ekklisia*, which means "called out." Combining both of these meanings, we have a very deep and rich description of the Church; it is those who have been "called out" in order that they might "belong to the Lord."

This description has two major implications: (1) it is a living organism composed of living people — (2) of people who are in some way different from their neighbors, a difference which theologians call "redeemed."

Since this fellowship of the redeemed belongs to the Lord, our next question must be: What does the redeemed owe to the Redeemer? Winfred Douglas gives us two answers: "Worship is the primary and eternal activity of redeemed mankind" and "The object of redeemed life is the praise of God." Dr. Luther Reed concurs: "Worship is the primary function of the church."

(Next week we define worship and look at its various aspects.)

Summer Improvements Highlight SU Campus

Students of Susquehanna University have arrived on campus this fall to find a larger, more modern atmosphere than at any time previous in the history of the University. Two new dormitories were constructed from a nine hundred thousand dollar government loan.

Seibert Hall underwent several new changes. The complete renovation of the stately white columns outside, plus reconstruction of the basement, including the new spacious campus bookstore, lobby, addition to the Horton Dining Hall and the faculty lounge create a more pleasing atmosphere.

Also undergoing changes this summer was Selinsgrove Hall. The two upper floors formerly containing dormitory rooms for men were converted into administrative offices. Bogar Hall received a new coat of paint, and acoustical ceilings were placed in all class rooms.

Looking over the football field brings into view the newly erected grandstand of steel and concrete, increasing the seating capacity to 3500 persons. An improvement at 530 University Avenue reveals a guest house on the first floor. New faculty offices plus a new faculty residence are located at 597, 599, and 600 University Avenue, respectively.

Additions and complete interior renovations were added to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house. A temporary location for Phi Epsilon fraternity is now found on University Avenue.

The improvements seen in the S.U. campus over recent years offer testimony to the school's progress. It is up to the students to respect the new property and thus maintain S.U.'s high standards.

S. U. Marching Band In 1st Appearance

The Susquehanna University Marching Band for 1961 has a new look. This year's organization will be an all-male unit made up primarily of a brass and percussion instrumentation. In addition to the bandsmen, the unit includes a drum major and a five man color guard.

Assisting Mr. Steffy, Director of Bands, in planning drills and music are Lynn Lerew, drum major, Judy Blee, and William Molin. A student planning committee consisting of William Molin, Judy Blee, Robert Dreisbaugh, John Grebe, and Gerald Mumment began work on September 7th. The full unit began rehearsals on September 10th. Because of the group's unique instrumentation, much of the music used has had to be specially arranged.

The "Marching Brass and Percussion" made its first public appearance at the Sunbury bowl game on Saturday evening, September 23rd. In addition to a pre-game band drill the group paraded in Sunbury during early evening. The group will perform at all home games and pep-rallies during the football season.

In Memoriam



Dr. Arthur H. Wilson

Rare indeed is the truly humble man; rarer still the great man who can maintain his humility. In Arthur Herman Wilson one could easily observe both these fine qualities so often sought and yet so rarely realized. To those students, faculty and friends who knew Doctor Wilson it goes without saying that he will be missed, sorely missed.

The freshman class which did not know Dr. Wilson cannot begin to realize how much they have lost in his passing. Those students who have been fortunate enough to study under him can realize the vacant spot his death has left on the campus.

Dr. Wilson devoted his life to Susquehanna. He, along with Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Russ, made up the triumvirate which, for many years, maintained Susquehanna's high academic rating. In his life at S.U. he served as Acting President and Dean, *Lanthorn* advisor, and faculty advisor to this *Crusader* newspaper. The roles he performed so well included teacher, aide, assistant, advisor, and friend. Perhaps it was in the former and latter that he was so remarkable.

For years Dr. Wilson edited the *Susquehanna Studies*. He was an editor and co-author of the recently published *History of Susquehanna University*. In every phase of the campus life Dr. Wilson was to be found guiding, helping and teaching. His pleasant smile, cheery greeting, clever wit and great sincerity are now gone but will never be forgotten. In closing, perhaps it would be most fitting to quote from the literature he loved so well:

...Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of
farewell,
When I embark;
For though from out our bourne
of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

"Crossing the Bar"
A. Tennyson

GET WELL WISHES

TO

DR. GILBERT



Jane Kump, Tom Hanshaw, and Judy Brndjar, the 1961 Orientation Committee, discuss plans with Dr. A. Zimmer. Not pictured — Lynn Lerew.

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Fullback Larry Kerstetter crashes off-tackle for additional yards. Larry completed the S.U. scoring drive with a 2 yd. plunge for the T.D.

Crusader Gridmen Face Large Problem — Can They Repeat?

That time of the year — football season — has rolled around again, and before the season gets too far ahead of us, we'd like to give you an idea of what Susquehanna's gridiron team will look like this year.

Last year, the Crusaders, under head coach James Garrett, were the greatest defensively minded and inspired unit to don the Orange and Maroon. Much of the credit for the 1960 record of seven wins and one loss must go to Coach Garrett, who put together a team that ranked first in the nation in pass defense allowing 27.3 yds. per game, second in the nation in scoring defense (2.5 points per game), and eighth in the nation in total defense (132.4 yds. per game).

Coach Garrett will once again be aided by former S.U. greats Bob Pittello, who is beginning his eleventh year as line coach. Making their first appearances as Susquehanna coaches will be Robert Windis who will handle the ends and "Big Dan" Sekanovich who will be a linebacker coach.

This year the Crusaders will be captained by Ben "Butch" DiFrancesco, who was named to the Williamson Little All-American team in 1961. This 5-8, 165 lb. guard from Atlas, Pa., is without a doubt, one of the greatest performers ever seen on University Field. Under his inspirational leadership, the Crusaders could go a long way.

Ken Hauser, a New Jersey boy, will hold down one of the end positions this year. Ken is in his fourth year of varsity ball and is looking forward to having a good season after suffering a broken arm in last year's Up-sala tilt.

The other flanker spot will be manned by a sophomore, Mike Rupprecht, who hails from York, Pa. Rupprecht stands 6-3, and weighs in at 195 lbs. Mike is expected to be one of S.U.'s standout players this fall.

Joe Perillo, a 6-1, 195 lb. tackle from Jersey City, N.J., is said to be the number one hustler on the squad. Perillo, who is in his third year of football at Susquehanna, is one of the hardest hitters in the Crusader forward wall.

Dick Rohland, a senior, showed up as the most improved play-

er in spring practice sessions and thus earned the starting left tackle slot for the Garrett-coached eleven this year.

Another letter-winner who is expected to see a lot of action at a tackle position is Neal Markle. Markle is a product of Sunbury High School and plays at 5-8, 200 lbs.

George "Soup" Campbell will be the other starting guard for the Crusaders this fall. Campbell is indeed the unsung hero of the Susquehanna ball club. Standing 5-11, 210 lbs. this junior was one of the rocks on last year's defensive wall and greater things can be expected of him this year.

The middle of the line will be manned by center John Rowlands. Rowlands, a sophomore from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is 5-10, 205 lbs., and may be considered to be the meanest man on the squad.

Backing up Rowlands will be Tom Samuels, a junior from Mt. Ephriam, N.J. Samuels is known to his teammates as "The Toe" because he is a fine extra point and field goal threat.

The quarterback slot will be filled by sophomore Don Green this year. Green shared the position last year with Dick Derrick. Not only a fine passer and field general, Green is also one of Garrett's fastest men and has looked just terrific in pre-season drills.

Terry Kissinger, a 5-10, 190 lb. sophomore from Selinsgrove, picked up valuable experience last year and will be Garrett's regular right halfback this season. A hard runner, Kissinger will also handle the punting duties for the Crusaders.

The left halfback, John Lusko, can best be described by saying that he would rather run over an opponent than around him. This 5-7, 175 lb. junior gets better as the going gets tougher. He was not only Susquehanna's, but also

the best halfback in the conference last fall.

SU Football Coach Sekanovich from Pa.

Dan A. Sekanovich, native of Hazleton, Pa., returned to his home state this summer when he was appointed linebacker coach of the Crusader football team. He came to Susquehanna from Southington (Conn.) High School where he had been head grid coach, science, and physical education instructor for three years.

After graduating from West Hazleton High School, Mr. Sekanovich went on to the University of Tennessee where he was regular defensive end for three seasons. He played in the Sugar Bowl in 1952 when Tennessee lost to Maryland 28-13 and in the Cotton Bowl in 1953 when Tennessee lost to Texas 16-0.

Mr. Sekanovich received Tennessee's B.S. degree in physical education in 1954 and is currently working on his M.A. at Penn State University. He played professional football for the Montreal Alouettes in 1954, was a U.S. Army lieutenant for two years, and played for the Ottawa Rough Riders in 1957.

In addition to his football coaching assignment at Susquehanna he will teach physical education and personal hygiene, assist in other phases of the athletic program, and help supervise intramurals. Mr. Sekanovich stated that he was happy to return to Pennsylvania and has a particular interest in this part of the state.

the MAC's leading ground gainer in 1960.

Another Selinsgrove product, Larry Kerstetter, will once again be the Crusader fullback. The toughest player on the squad, this 5-11, 195 lb. sophomore is known as Garrett's bread-and-butter man. Larry was the number two leading ground gainer last year.

The freshman class this year has contributed approximately thirty ballplayers, some of which have shown a great deal of potential in pre-season workouts. Although no freshmen have as yet been able to work into a starting position, Sam Metzger, a 5-11, 165 lb. QB from Martinsburg, Pa.; Chuck Ashburn, a halfback from Niantic, Conn., and Larry Erdman, a 5-10, 170 lb. halfback from Mandata, Pa., have all shown definite promise in the backfield.

Up front, guard Richie Caruso who hails from Margate, N.J., and Emil Cuccio, a 225 lb. tackle from Englewood, N.J., may eventually get shots at a number one position. Jim Gibney, a 6-2, 185 lb. end from Union, N.J., will probably see some action at an end slot.

Sophomore Roland Maronni will see action at fullback and halfback positions this season. Sophomore end, Ken Mutzel, a 185 pounder from York, and guard, John Garrett, who is also a sophomore, can count on seeing their share of action throughout the nine game schedule.

Despite having fourteen returning lettermen and adequate replacements, the Crusaders will definitely feel the loss of Barry Hackenberg and Dan Remler this fall. Both boys played a big part in making S.U. one of the top small-college teams in the country last fall, but they will be ineligible this season because of academic difficulties.

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Here we are at the beginning of another school term, and we're going to begin our column where we left off last term — with baseball.

The big news this year, has been those candy kids, Mantle and Maris, and their assault of Ruth's home run record.

The guys who pick the MVP in the American League this year are going to have quite a problem when it comes time to make the annual selection. Not only do they have the slugging antics of M&M to contend with, but also the pitching feats of Whitey Ford and Frank Lary. Then again there's Jim Gentile, who has done an outstanding job with the Orioles. The pick here is The Rajah, mainly for his feat of slammimg 59 four-baggers. Let's not forget Norm Cash who may sneak in and cop the award, and may well deserve it for the simple fact that he has carried the Detroit ball club all season.

Over in the senior circuit, the voting should be a little easier because undoubtedly one of the Cincinnati ballplayers deserves the award. The feeling here is that Frank Robinson, who has been one of the steadiest performers in the National League for the past few seasons, should be presented with the award. Robinson's hitting and his field leadership have definitely played a major role in making the Redlegs a pennant winner.

Manager-of-the-year awards should not be difficult to select this year. Fred Hutchinson is a cinch to win in the NL, and the junior loop manager who has done the most is Bob Scheffing of the Tigers. Ralph Houk has also done a terrific job with the Bronx Bombers in his first season at the helm, but Scheffing deserves the award since he had much less talent to choose from.

The flop of the year must be the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, who have dropped from first to sixth place.

Walt Alston of the Dodgers has to be a candidate for worst manager of the year. The Dodgers claim that they have seventy boys in their farm system who could have made good in the majors this year. So, what happened? The answer may be that Alston depended too much on speed when he should have built his team around power, seeing that they've been playing in a bandbox all year.

Let's wind it up for the week by picking those Yankees to add another World Series flag to their collection when the October classic rolls around.

Cross Country Added To SU Sports Slate

Heim's Soccer Squad Battles Wilkes Today

With the increased emphasis on the sports program at Susquehanna this year, another new sport has been added to the list.

For the first time in the history of the University, a cross country team will be introduced. Cross country should prove to be a popular fall sport since interest in it has been greatly increasing in the country for the past few years.

The squad will be coached by David R. Hindman, who is also an instructor in mathematics at Susquehanna. A cross country course has been charted and prepared in the area surrounding the State School which is located approximately one mile from the University.

According to Athletic Director James Garrett, the four and one-half mile course is one of the toughest and most challenging he has ever seen.

1961 Cross Country Schedule (Incomplete)

Oct. 3, Millersville, Home (4 p.m.)
Oct. 10, Gettysburg and Washington, Gettysburg
Oct. 24, Delaware and Washington, Chestertown, Md.
Oct. 27, Dickinson, Home (3:30 p.m.)
Nov. 1, Millersville, Millersville

This afternoon at Wilkes, Coach William Heim's soccer team will play its first game. Since only six returning lettermen have appeared at practice, Coach Heim expects that "lack of experience will be the big problem this season."

The team is composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, some of whom will probably have to step right into starting roles. Coach Heim feels that "the return of goalie Frank Yaggi will be a big help." He also thinks that lettermen George Phillips at halfback, fullback Bill Bailey, and lineman Peter Beiger will help strengthen the team.

Dartmouth transfer Pross Melton is working out with the team and helping with coaching duties, but he will be ineligible to play this year because of NCAA regulations.

Last year the Crusaders posted a 3-5 record during their first year on a full schedule of varsity competition. Hoping to improve on its record this season, the team faces a stiff 9-game slate. Following this afternoon's game against Wilkes, the team meets Lycoming on Saturday at home.

Hockey Team Readies for Year

The thudding of footballs, the cracking of hockey sticks, and the cheering of crowds assures the sports-minded individual that fall has arrived. Although most thoughts are focused upon the gridiron, Susquehanna students will again divide their attention between the outstanding football team and the uprisings hockey team.

This year the coeds will add a second chapter to the S.U. handbook of intercollegiate sports. Under the direction of coach M. Kay Cochran, the team has been actively developing individual

techniques and skills and improving team play since Sept. 19th.

Among the possible twenty candidates there are several veteran starters. One sole junior, Toby Brodisch, a returning left inner, and ten sophomores comprise the quota of upperclassmen.

An away clash on Friday, October 13th, with Lock Haven initiates the season for the Crusader coeds. Additional matches with Dickinson, Elizabethtown, and Millersville will be staged throughout the month of October, dueling with Penn State on the 31st for the final game.

WHITE SOUND

by RAY CRAGLE

This week's topic: Things the administration won't tell you

Just as white light is a mixture of all colors of the rainbow, white sound is the combination of many different musical pitches. This column has been entitled "White Sound" because it, too, is a mixture. During the coming year, you may read about anything: magic carpets, punctuation, people on campus — a collection of information carefully selected for today's progressive student. Most of the articles — like today's — are designed to help you toward your goal of self-fulfillment and sophistication.

Today's feature is intended mainly for the new students at Susquehanna, but naive upperclassmen will undoubtedly profit by it. It consists of helpful suggestions for making your life here at school more pleasant:

Suggestion I: Join the Edwin Roberts Boosters' Association

Members of this nationally-known group receive a beautiful status symbol, which reads, "This is to certify that _____ is recognized as a supporter of all enterprises prompted in the name of Eddie Roberts." Many S.U. students have already joined this organization in order that they might honor the one and only Eddie Roberts. We recommend that you join immediately. You'll be hearing more about the association in the future.

Suggestion II: Redecorate your room.

Those of you who have been assigned rooms in the old dormitories are probably quite envious of the students living in the new ones. Perhaps you have even decided to redecorate your rooms. If this is so, let me recommend a method which has two advantages over the usual redecorating process: (1) It is different, and (2) it does away with the usual messy paints, brushes, rollers, wallpaper, paste, and so on. Here, then, is the new and improved method:

STEP 1: Remove from the room all furniture, personal property, and roommates. Also remove the closet, light and fixture, and radiator. If your room is not perfectly rectangular, make it so by chopping away any protuberances and by walling up any niches. If your roommate objects to the remodeling, arrange for him to be in one of the spaces you wall up.

STEP 2: Cover the side walls with Persian tapestries and the floor with thick, luxurious carpet. The carpet must be soft enough so that you can sleep comfortably on it as the furniture will not be returned to the room. Give the furniture and personal belongings to classmates who are not re-decorating. Get an artist to paint in oils on the ceiling. Michaelangelo has done some very commendable work along these lines.

STEP 3: Completely cover each end of the room with a large mirror. As the mirrors reflect to and fro, the impression will be that of an unending hallway, lined with tapestries, lushly carpeted, and having an infinite series of oil paintings on the ceiling.

STEP 4: Take a pillar, equal to the height of the room, and cut it lengthwise into quarters. Fasten one piece in each corner of the room. This makes it appear that the hallway is lined with pillars. Install indirect fluorescent lighting along the tops of the side walls.

STEP 5: Now all that remains is to add some point of interest at the middle of each side wall. I personally prefer to use a suit of armor on a pedestal for one wall, and a small, bubbling fountain for the opposite wall.

You may vary this system of redecorating to suit your own taste. For a wider hall, use mirrors on the sides of the room instead of on the ends. Or, if you come from the West, you may want that "open plains" feeling that results from a green carpet, a blue ceiling, and mirrors on all four walls.

Students who feel that they cannot afford this system must not despair. Many of the materials, though they sound expensive, can be available to clever students at little or no cost. The following suggestions are some of the possibilities:

Mirrors: Discreetly "borrow" a store window, and silver it yourself. Silver can be obtained in many restaurants.

Pillars: Pillars of appropriate size can be found at the chapel entrances, at the front and sides of Hassinger Hall, and at the front of Pine Lawn.

Tapestries and Carpet: After you have sealed up your roommate on the wall, he will probably agree with the redecorating idea and ask you to let him out. First make him promise that he will weave the necessary carpet and tapestries. If he says that he doesn't know how, refer him to the encyclopedias in the library where all the basic steps are explained.

Painting on the Ceiling: If you cannot arrange to have a painting on the ceiling, you may wish to project a picture there instead. Many art museums sell slides of paintings for two dollars each. Be certain that your roommate makes the carpet at least eighteen inches thick so that the slide projector can be concealed in it.

Now, if the students don't use too many pillars, causing buildings to collapse, with the result that this column is banned forever, our next week's feature will be — well, who can say?



Jim Parker and other members of the Orientation Committee help a bewildered freshman.

S.U. Artist Series

(Continued from page 1)

The last program in the Artist Series schedule will be the appearance of the Julliard String Quartet on April 26th.

The 1961-62 Artist Series programs have been carefully planned and selected. Be aware of them and many other new attractions on Susquehanna's campus.

Homecoming News From Mr. Wissinger

A note of interest to all S.U. students comes from the office of Mr. Don Wissinger. The theme of this year's Homecoming has been changed to "THE FAR LOOK". Plans for the festive day are underway, and all organizations are encouraged to enter floats in the parade which will start at 10:30 a.m. from the front entrance of the campus. Other particulars for the big day will be released at a later date.

The editorial staff hopes you will enjoy the new feature, GORT, soon to come, "Little Man On Campus."

Tabby, An Intelligent Cat, Writes Her Mistress a Line

Have you ever received a letter from your pet cat? Did you know that cats do have a somewhat highly skilled writing ability? Tabby, a well educated cat, has just written her first letter to Pip Hughes, a freshman at Susquehanna University. Eds.

Dear Pip—

I finally got around to asking your mother what has happened to you. I wandered into your room several times and always found plenty of room for me on the bed. Then it finally dawned on me that you must have gone away. You know how it is with cats. We are not supposed to have any memory or any sense of time according to the psychologists — I'm sure you can find a book devoted to this subject in your library! Well, I assumed that you must have gone to that camp-place again, but your mother said you had gone to college.

"My word," I said, "What is college?"

I can remember hearing someone say that deal about the College of Hard Knocks where the colors are black and blue and the yell is "Ouch!" I was quite indignant to think that your cruel parents would send you to such a place. I know all about this hard-knock deal, and really I think you are a little immature and perhaps even a little soft for such an experience. After I had scratched your mother to see if she knew the old school yell, she

explained to me that you were going to another school to learn "How to Cope with Life." Personally, Pip, I think you should leave that place immediately. Good grief, you have been going to school ever since I can remember (which in spite of what the psychologists say is quite a long time). Just take me, for example. I never went to school, but believe me I can cope. In fact, by the time I was your age (by cat standards, that is), I had had about fifteen of my children. This is a lot of coping, if you ask me. Well, I understand it is different for human females from the way it is for feline females, so maybe you'd better stay in college. On second thought, I was out on my own at an earlier age than you, so if I wanted to get married my mother didn't say no. But I'll bet your mother would have a different idea about you. So stay there and learn "How to Cope with Life." What those professors don't tell you, I'm sure I can.

I have really been quite lonesome for you. Your sister has been closing her door at night, so I cannot sleep with her. Several nights it was so cold I had to sleep with your mother. It was all right until that dog got cold and joined us. Actually, your mother's bed is not big enough for a dog and a cat. I purred and kneeled my claws into her hoping she'd go sleep somewhere else so there'd be space for the rest of us, but all I got for my trouble was being thrown out from under the covers. If it were not such a long walk, I'd go to that college place with you.

Well, I must close now. Be a good girl and in my next letter I will give you some good advice about tomcats.

Sincerely yours,
Tabby



THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to welcome all of you new students to Susquehanna University. We hope that you will enjoy being members of the student body as much as we enjoy having you here.

The year started off with a bang, and now we are busier than ever. The sisters who participated in orienting the freshmen are: Bette Davis, Barb Jordan, Joyce Steinberg, Jean Ewald, Jeannie Weathered, and Peggy Thoman.

We are thrilled with our new room, and nearly all of the furnishings are in place. We are deeply grateful to all those whose labors went into providing us with such beautiful surroundings in which to live and work.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Lynn Vekassy who became pinned to Joe Perfilio of Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALPHA XI DELTA

With the opening of another school year, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are busily planning for their dance to be held in the lounge on Saturday night, September 30th. In keeping with the thought of the Freshmen and their S.U. dinks, it will be entitled the "Dink Dance".

The Gamma Kappa Chapter is presently being visited by one of Alpha Xi's province officers, Mrs. Pell.

Alpha Xi's newly appointed officers are: Room Chairman, Rosalie MacConnell; Activities Chairman, Henrietta Hoch and Shirley Garrison; Scholarship Chairman, Judy Bollinger; Flower Chairman, Pat Cook; Pianist, Sue Detjen; Charm Board Committee, Sara Broscius, Chairman, Pat Cook; Peggy Simon, and Donna Zeilman.

The sisters of Gamma Kappa Chapter wish to extend a special welcome to Mrs. De Mott, membership advisor, who has returned to S.U. after a years absence. Other chapter advisors are: Mrs. Lorraine Brubaker, pledge ad-

visor; Mrs. Gelnett, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Potteiger, social advisor; and Mrs. Snook, financial advisor.

Gamma Kappa's representatives to Alpha Xi Delta's CORT were President Joyce Lundy and Vice-president Lois Master. CORT was held August 20-23 on the campus of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are happy to announce the wedding of two sisters, which took place during the past summer. They are Sister Karen Krombein to Bob Clark and Sister Karen Goeringer to Jack Snider.

This year the sisters will once again work as receptionists at the Selinsgrove State School. This work is done as a project in contributing to Alpha Xi Delta's program of National Philanthropy.

KAPPA DELTA

After a busy summer, including a week at Ocean City, New Jersey, and many various summer jobs, the Kappa Deltas are back in full swing on the Susquehanna campus.

One of the major events of the summer for President Judy Arnold, was the Kappa Delta National Convention held in Roanoke, Virginia, from June 22 to June 26. Sister Judy greatly enjoyed this opportunity of meeting Kappa Deltas from all over the country.

Currently the KD's are awaiting the completion of the interior decorator's plans for the new room. It is anticipated that the room will be completed by Parent's Day.

Ruth Almond, Bobbie Claffee, Carol Davis, and Patsy Hoehling, are busily completing pledge tests and projects in preparation for their initiation into Kappa Delta's circle of friendship.

Best wishes and white roses to the following Kappa Deltas: Sister Pam Terry, 'x63, recently engaged to Ken Gordon, '64 of Theta Chi.

Sister Carol Rowe, 'x63, nee Shesler, recently married to Al Rowe, '60 of Phi Mu Delta.

Sister Kathy Schultz, 'x62, nee Smith, recently married to Teddy Schultz, '61, of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sister Vicki Sue Lawler, '64, pinned to Mike Yohe, '62, of Phi Mu Delta; and Sister Nancylee Dunster, '62, pinned to David Moore, Theta Chi.

PHI MU DELTA

As the result of an extensive remodeling of the Phi Mu Delta house, the brotherhood now finds itself living in finer style than previously. While an addition, which enlarges the house by eighteen feet on a side and eleven feet in the rear is most prominent, interior renovations were extensive enough to give the house a new look throughout.

The brotherhood took time out from the painting phase of refurnishing to entertain the freshman girls Thursday night. The critical opinion of the rebuilding program, from a female viewpoint was favorable, as was the critical opinion of the girls from a fraternal viewpoint.

The brotherhood was deeply saddened by news of the death of brother Arthur H. Wilson, head of the English Department at S.U.

Brothers Lynn Sanburg and Fritz Fichtner have returned to Susquehanna. Lynn sat out a semester recovering from a broken leg, while Fritz returned from the army.

Elected recently: Frank Yaggi, steward; James Wilde, chaplain; and Alan Keil, representative to the Men's Judiciary Board.

THETA CHI

Another football season at Susquehanna University has been launched with its complement of pep rallies, dances and general student enthusiasm. The traditional appearance of Theta Chi's "Theta Beta Band" on the eve of the Lycoming Game left no doubt in anyone's mind that fall has arrived. Under the leadership of Lynn Lerew, the red-jacketed musicians swung their way through such pep songs as, "The Eyes of Texas" and "Washington and Lee Swing". To round out their torch-lit tour of the women's dorms, the band and brothers joined together in the familiar "Vive la Theta Chi".

Theta Chi president, Les Butler, recently announced the election of Jim Summers to the post of fraternity secretary. Jim replaces John Schlotzauer who transferred to Franklin and Marshall College. Also announced was the election of Curt Barry to membership on the Men's Judiciary Board.

Out Of A Test Tube

by TOM HANSHAW

Did you ever wish that you had the wings of a bird so that you could fly south and escape the cold winter of Susquehanna's campus? It is quite possible that this idea has entered your mind, but did you state what bird's wings you desired? Most people, when they are dissatisfied with the surrounding conditions, will accept almost anything for a change, and yet what a disappointment will be in store for them if they choose the wrong wings.

This can be likened to taking the wrong plane and landing in Alaska instead of Florida. For example, if you should choose the wings of a Ruffed Grouse, you would take off from your front yard with a great rush thinking you were headed straight for Palm Beach, but in a short time you would find yourself at your own back door. On the other hand, if you were blessed with the wings of a Golden Plover you might begin your flight for Florida but never stop until you've reached the northern section of South America.

The question of bird migration has long plagued the minds of men throughout the centuries. How do these small creatures know where to go, when to leave and how to return? It is, indeed,

S.U. Concert Choir

(Continued from page 3)

tire year upon an oath that this will be his first extra-curricular activity to which he will give proper dedication.

In the past year, the choir has made several major appearances, sung at daily chapel, and made two television tapes with supplementary tours. The group has sung such compositions as Britten's "Ceremony of Carols"; Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes"; Bach's Motet, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure"; and Faure's "Requiem Mass". In addition to these, the choir has done Romantic works of Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky plus selections like "If I Were a Bell," "Inch Worm," "I Dream of You," and "I Believe." This year the choir will sing sacred, secular, and popular numbers and the year will be highlighted with a joint concert at Juniata College plus tours to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

There are probably some people who ask why a choir is important! Besides the fact that a choir or any organization gives individuals the opportunity to build friendships, it develops traits and ideals to be carried on into life. The choir is one of the few organizations whose art is actually a part of it and whose personality is acutely reflected through its work. The following quotation adequately sums up a choir's position: "Talents are God's gift to us, and what we do with these talents, is our gift to God."

a biological phenomenon that the Arctic Tern can leave Alaska and travel 11,000 miles to his nesting grounds in South America and return to the exact same feeding ground as the previous year. This is a round trip of 22,000 miles in one year without the use of a roadmap or compass. A biological mystery? Yes, I believe so.

Speed as well as distance is of utmost importance in the migration of the different species. There are a great range of speeds which have been recorded, the extremes of which are most astonishing. The slower moving types, the passerine birds, have been clocked at 27-30 miles per hour. The greatest speed on record for a migratory bird is held by two species of Swifts in India which have been timed going 171 miles per hour. This is quite a speed for a little fellow who weighs much less than a pound.

A great many of our migratory birds are night flyers which has proven to be very hazardous in many instances. These birds are attracted to any bright or steady light which might be present in their migration path. Every year hundreds of thousands dash themselves to death against light-houses, monuments and buildings. In a single night a radio tower in Gengia claimed the lives of some 5,000 birds on their way to the south land. Many cities and towns are erecting nets around the tops of these obstacles in an effort to curb the slaughter of our friends.

Migration, tremendous speeds and the great attraction to light of these creatures are just a few of the many unexplainable mysteries of our scientific world. Possibly in the future, God will reveal to man His great realm of the unknown, but until that time we must accept these things as unperceived phenomenon.

Crusaders Drop Lyco

(Continued from page 1)

Following the contest, Susquehanna captain Ben DiFrancesco accepted the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bronzed Hat Trophy which is given to the winning team each year. This makes it two straight since S.U. acquired it last year in the first annual contest by winning 18-0.

Sophomore quarterback Don Green was presented with an individual trophy since he was voted the most outstanding offensive player, and Lycoming guard Marty Allenbaugh received a trophy acknowledging him as the most valuable defensive player.

STATISTICS

S.U. Lycom.

First Downs	12	10
Net yds. rushing	161	63
Net yds. passing	75	35
Total net yardage	236	98
Pass Attempts	15	11
Pass Completions	6	5
Penalties (yds.)	105	25

EXTRA POINTS. The absence of yard markers on the field made everyone play a guessing game as to just where the ball was. — Erdman and Metzger gave a good showing in their first game. — The area bands present at the game made it look like big time football. — S.U.'s all-male band did a great job with the pre-game show. — Coach Pittello deserves praise for another fine line that he has molded together. — Not many fans noticed that there was a post-game contest, two women brawling in the end zone.

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WRITE

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This week, a mom; next week, lots of moms, as S.U. features its annual Parents' Day.

Moms, Dads and Mums—A Trio For 1961 Parent's Day at SU

by BARB STOCKALIS

Parent's Day October 7, 1961 — a day filled with excitement for everyone on campus. Actually, it's an onrush of Moms and Dads who are anxious to see their sons and daughters and to spend a pleasant day with them. It is a day awaited in particular, by the Freshmen, who by this time have been thoroughly oriented and who are anxious to show their parents how well they have acclimated themselves to college life.

The influx begins early Saturday morning. Smiling faces are a common sight as the students, clothed in their sports finery, greet their honored guests. For Mom, it's a kiss, a hug, and a beautiful chrysanthemum. For Dad, it's a hearty handshake (if you're a guy), and "Did you have a nice trip?" Then it's off to lunch and a lot of catching up to do since that last letter sent home. Next, the football game with Swarthmore will undoubtedly fill the sunny afternoon with an air of general excitement. For Coach Garrett's able-bodied men, it will be their third clash with a sure victory in sight.

Parent's Day is significant in numerous ways for Susquehanna's increasing student body. To the majority of Freshmen it means their first visit with Mom and Dad since they came to college. To the upperclassmen it is now a tradition and also a good chance to exchange some of the light cotton summer clothes they brought for heavier fall and winter apparel in light of the colder days to come. To the Greek letter men and women on campus, it is an opportunity to have teas and get-togethers for all of their members and parents as a group. Then, the next time they mention so and so's name, at least the people at home will know whom they're talking about. To the administration, it's an occasion to meet parents at a short reception which is usually held in the gym following the football game. To everyone, both students and visitors, it's a great day for a football game, and the charging Crusaders are bound to be victorious.

Colorful shakers, attractive chrysanthemums, football programs, smiling faces, and lots of people will be dotting S.U.'s campus. Look for them all on Parent's Day.

Your Voice on Campus: The Student Council

The Student Council is the governing body of the students of Susquehanna University. Heading up this year's council are President, Walt Fox; Men's Vice-President, Bill Molin; Women's Vice President, Judy Brndjar. The Council consists not only of its official board but also representatives of the independents, sororities, and fraternities as well as members at large chosen from the general campus.

The main purpose of the Student Council, according to Vice-President Bill Molin, is "communication." The Council seeks to create a common bridge of communication between students and administration. It hopes to better represent general student will and create working relations between student and administration.

This year the Susquehanna Student Council has several projects already underway. The groundwork for a needed Student Union building, modernization of the vacant room in the lounge (formerly the book store), and an office where students may present their problems to Council members.

The Council will, in the future, increase the social life on campus which lags so badly between fraternity weekends. It also hopes to be able to bring big name entertainment to the S.U. campus.

The Council is the students' representative voice on the Susquehanna Campus and is here to serve you. Students should feel free to consult with Council members and bring them their problems and ideas so that the Council might better serve Susquehanna.

Fraternity Senate Rules on Rushing

Rushing policies and procedures recently received a thorough review by the Inter-Fraternity Senate. The Senate determined that the traditional ruling forbidding freshmen and transfer students from entering the houses any time prior to formal rush would remain the policy.

Several changes were made in other procedures. It was determined that no one who was academically ineligible to rush would be permitted to use fraternity houses, attend fraternity parties or other social functions.

An informal agreement was reached restricting men, who were eligible to rush but failed to do so, from the use of the fraternities for any purpose. This matter is expected to receive a final ruling at the next Senate meeting.

The Senate also agreed that the fall semester would be considered an open rush period for any academically eligible students who have completed a full two semesters of work at the university. Such men may be pledged at any time. Anyone having questions concerning these or any other rulings should contact Dr. Zimmer.

W.A.A. Sets Future Under Prexy Lawley

The W.A.A., the Women's Athletic Association, and its numerous activities play an important role in the busy lives of S.U. coeds.

Sponsoring intramural competition in four seasonal sports (hockey, basketball, volleyball, and badminton), the organization affords everyone the opportunity of active participation in the college athletic program.

Hockey managers, Candy Fink and Carol Hirshman, organized three teams according to campus residence and initiated their season on September 28th with a clash between the Hornets and the Wasps. Volleyball, basketball, and badminton managers are Toby Brodisch, Barbara Stockalis, Jane Kump, Marge Brant, Ann Spriggle, and Ann Ferance and they will have a similar chore in formulating competitive teams and scheduling their matches.

Coronation ceremonies, the highlight of the Homecoming Weekend, also falls under the jurisdiction of the Association. Co-chairmen of the script committee, Sharon Martin, Barbara Stockalis; entertainment, Nancy Zimmerman, Susie Myers; decoration, Naomi Weaver; program, Grace Johnson; and clean-up, Betty Branthoffer; are diligently preparing for this night of all nights.

A new electoral system for Homecoming royalty will be instituted this year by W.A.A. As in the past, representatives will be chosen from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, but the Senior Class will select two representatives. Only the senior

(Continued on page 3)

Crusaders Bomb Ursinus Bears By 28-6; K-Boys Lead Attack

by LES BUTLER

The Susquehanna University football team made it two in a row as it blasted a game Ursinus team 28-6 in a contest highlighted by the spectacular. Leading the attack for the Crusaders were the K-boys, Larry Kerstetter and Terry Kissinger, while a lad named Tony Sermarini electrified the crowd for Ursinus.

Susquehanna lost the toss and was forced to kick to Ursinus. The famed Crusader defense stopped the Bears cold and gave Susquehanna its chance on offense. A Don Green to Kerstetter aerial set up the touchdown on the Ursinus 6 and, two plays later, Kerstetter boomed into the end zone. The talented toe of Tom Samuels quickly made the score read: S.U.—7, Ursinus—0.

After receiving the kickoff, Ursinus managed one first down before again having to surrender the ball. With Green calling signals, the S.U. ball club again began to march. Successive carries by John Luscko netted a first down. Kerstetter got the next first down, and then it was Luscko's turn again as the first quarter ended.

Luscko carried off right tackle to the seventeen as the second quarter opened, and then Kerstetter blasted in for the score. The officials detected Crusader back in motion on the play and the TD was called back. The next play found an illegal receiver downfield and forced the ball even further away from the goal. The Crusader attack now stalled and Ursinus took possession on its own 23rd.

After grabbing a first down, a quick pass, Ursinus Bears again found Di Francesca and company too much to handle. Zilai's kick went out of bounds, and it was Crusader ball on their own 27. With the K-boys and Luscko doing the heavy work, the Susquehanna team moved the ball beautifully down the field. When Kerstetter picked up the fourth first down of the drive on the Ursinus 10, it looked like another score was in the making. However, as Luscko smashed through the line on the next play, the ball was jarred loose and Ursinus recovered.

Three plays netted the Bears little and they were forced to kick. Tony Sermarini dropped back into punt formation. The

snap from center was high and wide forcing Sermarini to move to his left to catch the ball. Ahead of Sermarini lay open field, while to his right the lone Crusader who had broken through the line, Ken Hauser, was in hot pursuit. Sermarini decided to run, and run he did. The crowd came to its feet as young Tony weaved in and out among the would-be Crusader tacklers. Seventy-one yards later, he was finally tackled on the S.U. twelve by Ken Hauser. A quarterback sneak and an end run by Ron Ritz were enough for the Ursinus score. At half, S.U. led 7-6.

The second half opened with the crowd eagerly awaiting the unexpected. S.U. fans, already a bit dejected in having their team scored upon, began to wonder when the Crusader offense netted nothing after taking the second half kickoff. Ursinus took Kissinger's fourth down punt to their own 23rd and started from there. Ron Emmert, Bear quarterback, lost ground to the 17th and then decided a pass was in order. His pass was complete—to S.U. end Mike Rupprecht, who then completed his sensational interception by galloping 25 yards for the score. Talented Tom's toe added the PAT and it was S.U. 14, Ursinus 6. The remainder of the quarter saw the two teams battle back and forth at midfield. With only seconds remaining in the quarter, the Crusaders sent Green up the middle for a first down on the Ursinus 46 after a "4th and inches" situation. Green alternated end runs with line shots and moved the ball to the 15 yard line. Luscko shot through to the nine and was then time for "big Kert" to make his move. The sophomore fullback smashed to the two and then into the end zone for the TD. Samuels' PAT was good, and the Crusaders led

(Continued on page 4)



OK, boys, tackle when you see the whites of their eyes.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Dear Editors:

This brief epistle will not be overly well received by the majority of Susquehanna students. However, I feel that someone must sacrifice his own good name for the betterment of the student population. From this time forward, the name "Charlie" may well be submerged in a vast miasma of forgotten along with other names such as Edsel, Nixon and "a good cigar." With this realization before me I submit to my doom.

I contend that the majority of the users of the "Snack Bar" are downright sloppy and have a very low percentile of reading comprehension. How am I able to equate sloppiness with bad reading habits? Simple! Some day walk into the inner sanctum of Gustavus Adolphus Hall and prepare for the ordeal of purchasing a coke. Extract either a nickel, dime or quarter from your change purse (or borrow one if need be) and deposit it in the proper slot of the machine. If the machine is in a generous frame of mind, you will receive sometime later a brightly colored paper cup filled with a thirst-quenching beverage. Next, wend thy way to a fairly uncluttered table and sit down amid the clouds of smoke and piles of ashes.

You have now reached the point of no return. For after you have drunk your drink (with ice if the mechanical marvel has been so kind) just glance at that brightly colored cup. As you will undoubtedly notice, many well formed letters are inscribed thereon. As an intellectual, you will be suitably aroused by the slogan, "Because we CARE, we all FIGHT WASTE," and will deposit your container in the empty receptacle as you fight your way to the door.

Has my point been made clear that most of the gadflies which infest the snack bar are either sloppy or are too fatigued from constant study to see well? The only defense I can offer for my companions is that perhaps they too have been dejected from not receiving ice in their drinks. They then clutter up the area in such a manner that no one else will be able to sit down and thus cause the machine to revert to a state of inactivity. This is only a thought and probably has no relation to the problem at hand.

Charlie would like to ask a small favor. Please put the cups in the can! The bottoms of the waste baskets are getting inferiority complexes!

Vootie,
Charlie

Anyone interested in become a photographer for **THE CRUSADER**, please contact
Les Butler
or
Pat Goetz
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

How To Stay In College

(Ed. Note: This article is printed for the benefit of all bewildered freshmen as well as those upperclassmen who wonder how they got as far as they have.)

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true". To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called by a friend at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left, and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and vice versa, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces exquisitely pleasant experiences connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

"As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual."—Robert Tyson, Hunter College psychology instructor, quoted in State Press, Arizona State University.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 4 — Wednesday, October 11	
Wednesday Oct. 4	Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Party, 8 p.m.
Thursday Oct. 5	Pre-theological Association Meeting, 5:30 Dinner at First Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove
Saturday Oct. 7	Parents' Day
Monday Oct. 9	Football—SU vs. Swarthmore, H., 1:30 Soccer—SU vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson, A.
Tuesday Oct. 10	Women's Athletic Association Meeting Susquehanna Players (first night of rehearsals), Bogar
Wednesday Oct. 11	Cross-country—SU vs. Gettysburg & Washington at Gettysburg Business Society field trip, 2 p.m. (Pennsylvania Power & Light Plant) Future Teachers of America, 7:00 p.m. Soccer—SU vs. Lock Haven, H., 3:00 p.m.

Out Of A Test Tube

by TOM HANSHAW

In continuing with our discussion of the subject of birds, I find that there is no phase of their lives as interesting as the nesting period.

In the beginning it might be mentioned that most birds are monogamous. This means they have the same mate throughout the period of the dependency of the young. With birds, the entire cycle from birth to maturity occurs within a few weeks. The home is built, the eggs are laid and the young are cared for until they become entirely self-supporting.

Many birds become self-supporting within four to six weeks. It is correct then, that birds are monogamous even though they do change mates from year to year or even between broods as long as they do not maintain two mates at the same time. The birds which do not migrate probably retain the same mate year after year, and even among some migratory birds the same two birds may resort to the same nesting spot year after year to mate.

In the spring of 1929, for example, a banded female chickadee returned to the same nest box, a garden where she raised her brood the previous year. She brought with her, however, a dif-

ferent mate. It was observed that by the time the eggs were laid she had a different mate, and it was a still different mate which finally helped her raise her young. A pair of banded song sparrows, on the other hand, raised three broods together in 1929 and returned in 1929 and raised three more broods successfully together. In this, as in most aspects of the home life of birds, there is as much individual difference as there is with the human species, which makes it difficult to generalize upon but very fascinating to observe. Indeed, the striking similarity of their lives, actions and responses to our own is so similar that it has led some nature writers to endow them with an intelligence and power of thought that is not justified by the facts. Some birds are remarkably faithful to one another while others have a greater attachment for their nesting site than they do for their mates.

A few birds are socialistic; they build a common nest, in which several females lay eggs and then share the duties of incubation and raising the young. Many of the African Weaver Birds and the Palm Chats of Santa Domingo are socialistic to the extent of building a common roof eggs.

(Continued on page 4)

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"It's no trouble at all to tell when a TV movie is an old one—the hero doesn't kiss the girl like he was eating an overripe peach." Charlie Crawford, Lawrenceburg (Tenn.) Democrat-Union.

"You'll have to admit the Russians beat us to a solution in the parking problem—no cars." Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Graphic.

"A poll was taken to see how many people watch TV in bars. The returns were staggering." Fred Grown, Edgewater (N.J.) Bergen Citizen.

"Today's prices prove that the best time to buy anything is a year ago." S. Meekel, Ovid (N.Y.) Gazette and Independent.

"A dime is a dollar from which the taxes have been removed." John L. Teets, Nicholas (W. Va.) Republican.

"We read that a form of baseball was a favorite sport of the ancient Greeks. We do remember something about Homer." Martha Goode, Highlands (N.C.) Highlander.

"An old-fashioned girl is one who hasn't the slightest idea what an Old-Fashioned is." Lloyd Watters, Mountain Home (Ida.) News.

"Any similarity between Santa Claus and the government is purely the result of your taxes." John Miller, Swanville (Minn.) News.

"The fact that Major Gagarin got into orbit around the earth and then returned to Russia makes you realize that conditions in outer space must be worse than any of us imagined." E. Woodward, Oberlin (Kansas) Herald.

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Susquehanna University first introduced football as a sport in 1896. Since that time, with seven years out for wars and other seasons, the overall Crusader record reads 162 wins, 233 losses, and 31 ties.

The first year, 1896, saw the record being 0-2-2, and the first year in which S.U. put together a winning record was in 1897 when they were 4-2-0.

Since the inception of the sport, Susquehanna has had only four seasons in which they failed to win a game. These occurred in 1896, 1937, 1953, and 1954.

1932, 1940, and 1960 have been the winningest seasons for the

The years 1932, 1940, and 1960 have been the winningest seasons for the Orange and Maroon. In each of these years the gridmen won seven school was in 1951 when Susquehanna was 6-0-0 under Co-Coach A. A. Stagg Jr. and Sr.

The longest streak for having winning seasons stands at three years. In 1950 the log read 4-2-1, in 1951 the Crusaders were 6-0-0, and in '52 they ended with four wins and three defeats.

Countered against the above were the years 1898-1904 and 1921-27, both periods seeing Susquehanna having seven losing campaigns in a row.

The longest winning streak is nine games, and these nine victories extended over a period of two years. After going undefeated in '51, the Crusaders dropped their first three opponents in 1952 before tasting defeat.

Sixteen stands as the record for most games lost in a row. This extended through 1953 and 1954 when the Crusaders went winless and the first four games in '55. The streak was brought to an end when S.U. defeated Wagner College.

The most points that Susquehanna scored against an opponent occurred in 1902 when they rolled up 104 points against Lykens. Incidentally, it was the only game that the Crusaders won that year.

A bunch of Indians, namely the Carlisle Indians, handed S.U. their worst defeat when, in 1907, the Indians hammered the Crusaders to the tune of 91-0.

The year was 1919 when the Orange and Maroon scored the most number of points in one season; the total was 311. In 1922 S.U. had 252 points scored against them which remains as that record for one campaign.

The coach who heads the list in number of years as grid leader is Coach A. A. Stagg Jr. who led the gridmen for 17 years.

Some of the outstanding teams the Crusaders faced in the past include Penn State, Bucknell, the Carlisle Indians, Lafayette, Lehigh, Colgate, Fordham, Syracuse, Army, Cornell, Delaware, Rutgers, Buffalo, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg.

The longest series of football games has been held with Swarthmore College. Since the first meeting of the two schools in 1923, twenty contests have been played, with the Crusaders winning eight and losing twelve. Other series of great length have been played with Dickinson, Ursinus, and Wagner.

The oldest opponent still playing football is Dickinson College, a team which the Crusaders first played in 1896. Since that date the Crusaders have been 4-11 with the Carlisle school.

What To Watch For!

Swarthmore vs. S.U.

SPEED — Fast team, H.B.'s real quick.

WEIGHT — Not a factor; slight advantage to S.U.

OFFENSE — Features long passes and lonesome end. Runs favor tackle slots and ends. Usually run to side of flanked back.

DEFENSE — Ends are strong; linebackers good on ground plays in middle; pass defense not as strong; good interior line play.

EXPERIENCE — 6 returning lettermen; 8 starters return from last year's game.

SPECIAL — Lonesome end formation features #24, Green. Very fast. Quarterback Little, #10, good righthanded passer. Good runner on rollout. Best HB is #25 Buek, is their best runner.

RECORD — 1-0, defeated Dickinson 23-18.

ATTITUDE — Last game of S.U.-Swarthmore series. Cry as they left field last week was, "Susquehanna is next".

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

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Soccer Team Loses To Wilkes, Lycoming

The fine kicking of lineman Fred Fiegley led Lycoming to a 4-0 soccer victory over Susquehanna on Saturday. Fiegley, Lyco's top scorer last year, proved his worth to the hustling team as he accounted for three of the four goals and sparked on offense and defense throughout the game.

The first score of the game came at 11:30 a.m. of the first quarter as Lycoming gained a direct kick at the goal on a holding penalty against the Crusaders. Halfback Bob Barrett's boot was wide and taken by Fiegley who placed it in the left corner of the goal, just out of reach of goalie Frank Yaggi.

The Susquehanna defense kept Lycoming in check until the 16-minute mark of the third quarter when Fiegley again scored on a corner shot, this time with an assist from Bruce McNally. Three minutes later Fiegley headed a goal after a kick by Bob Nucci was blocked.

The final score occurred midway through the fourth quarter as Jobe De Carvalho took a pass from Barrett and placed the ball in the right corner.

Susquehanna's loss was the second of the season as the team dropped a close 1-0 decision to Wilkes last Wednesday. The only score of the game came during the first quarter on a corner kick by Wilkes' center forward.

THE LINEUPS

Susquehanna (0) Lycoming (4)

G Yaggi	Hajzak
LFB Bailey	McNally
RFB Purcell	Rayder
LHB Freimanis	Barrett
CHB Phillips	Kelsey
RHB Silar	Heick
LO Peischl	Reyes
LI Beiger	Fiegley
CF Keil	De Carvalho
RI McKee	Burr
RO Duda	Nucci

SCORE BY PERIODS

Susquehanna 0 0 0 0-0
Lycoming 1 0 2 1-4

SUBSTITUTIONS

Susquehanna—Schaeffer, Kirchner, Seyss, Kilburn.

Lycoming—Mumaugh, Tuxili, Gross, Patterson, McKee.

W.A.A.

(Continued from page 1)

nominees will be eligible for the reigning title, one becoming the queen and the other a representative of the senior class. The entire student body will elect the queen from the two representatives chosen by the senior class.

Adding to the festivities of the weekend, the Association will sponsor a dance following the coronation and will sell "Crusader" boosters for the game against Western Maryland.

As a formal welcome to the freshman girls, W.A.A. will verse the "frosh" in a play day on October 28th. Following this day of strenuous activities, a get-acquainted reception will be held in the lounge.

In rounding out their social calendar, the organization has scheduled a slave day and dance for early in December.

WHITE SOUND

by RAY CRAGLE

Part I: Your questions are answered.

In response to last week's controversial column, we received so many letters and other correspondences that the only thing to do was print at least one example.

Dear Ray,

I followed your instructions in every detail. Now my room is quite attractive, despite a mixture of Romanesque with Arabesque. Although I'm quite happy with the arrangement, there is a slight problem.

The walls are covered with tapestries and mirrors. The ceiling and floor are covered with wet paint and carpeting. How do I get out?

H. Houdini

Now that your room looks so nice, why should you want to get out?

R.C.

If anyone has written an article suitable for this column, (this includes familiar essays, short stories, poetry, satire, and virtually anything else), Send your creation, in legible form, to me, at Box 83. Be sure to include your name. It will either be reprinted (see feature below) or returned to you. Our first guest article is by Bob Bechtel and is entitled:

Part II: Girl Watching

There are some hobbies that require no special place, no expensive equipment, and in which great numbers can participate without the exercise of talent. In fact, some hobbies require no talent at all; such a hobby is "Girl Watching."

All men can be divided quickly into three categories: those who watch girls, those who are blind, and those who are dead. T. K. Weisenheimer, the psychologist, further divides the blind into "Girl Listeners" and those who are blind AND deaf. He would break down the largest group of Girl Watchers into those who gaze unashamedly, those who must accompany eye activity with noises, those who shyly look away when caught (then slyly back again), and a strictly neurotic type that denies its interest but engages in frantic glimpses over the newspaper. So much for Weisenheimer. It is assumed that the Susquehanna male is as normal and unashamed in this extra-curricular activity as any other binocular animal.

What, then, are the finer points of this great hobby of mankind? What more aesthetic goals can be defined — in short, what should we search for in all this looking?

The research literature is staggering, and the number of individual projects threatens the most advanced concept of infinity. However, let us reach a consensus from the objective point of view. From this approach, one can easily test for himself the classification of girls into three categories: those who like to be watched, those who pretend they don't like to be watched, and those who have given up on life altogether.

The first category is no problem. We shall consider this later, but the second type demands more attention, both visual and cerebral. A. K. Loftus of the American Optical & Lens Co. asserts that the girl who pretends she does not like being watched gives herself away by some easily discerned behavior that enables even a rank amateur to classify her. She ignores the "Watcher," or looks quickly away. But, A. K. observes, this is always done with an ostentatious flip of the curls, a frenzied movement of the hands to rearrange such things that need rearranging, or a stiffening of the body so as to assume more alluring lines.

Mr. O. I. Pine reports that after intensive research he concludes that fully 68% of this type will secretly glance in the direction of "Watcher" to make sure this superb performance has not gone unnoticed. Various reporters tend to confirm these observations so that a tentative hypothesis can be confirmed. When such behavior is observed, the "Watcher" can assure himself not only that he has classified a type, but also that his activity has given someone a sense of importance in spite of herself.

And that brings us to another point: the fact that "Girl Watching" is the noblest and oldest of all the occupations of man. It provides mankind with the highest altruistic goal in the realm of human relations — all "Girl Watchers" give to womankind the supreme goal of womanhood itself: an audience.

And then we come to the third group: the quitters; those to whom life holds no promise, who look neither back nor away, but whose heads bob in regular motion as, with their eyes, they follow their bouncing toes down the concrete walks and quiet hallways of life. What can we do? For If, in noticing them, we are unable to break into this silent reverie, this march of the defeated, we shall stoop to bobbing of heads ourselves. Well, enough of that.

The first type is the joy of every "Watcher." She is the girl who enjoys the fact that she is a girl, who enjoys the fact that others enjoy the fact that she enjoys . . . This type can be beautiful or plain, well dressed or casual, made up or natural — the evidence that she enjoys life is the source of her attractiveness, she never fails to smile, and never pretends to look away.

What! Never seen one of these?

We can only offer the advice that King Arthur gave to his tired, battered knights as they gathered to report failure in the search for the Holy Grail after traveling the face of the globe. It is advice to all men however secure or destitute their positions in life may be. It is advice that all men can follow to lift themselves from the mire of existence:

KEEP LOOKING!



This typical room in the new dorm illustrates the luxury in which S.U. students now live.

New Student Nurses Plan Health Center

If you have made use of Susquehanna's health center, located at 300 University Avenue, your nurse was probably either Miss Wanda Stroup, of Muncy, Pa., a 1957 honor graduate of Muncy High School, or Miss Donna Gray, of Hughesville, Pa., who also graduated with honors from Hughesville High School class of 1958. Both Miss Stroup and Miss Gray have completed training at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

The University Health Center will strive to keep the health of the students at optimum level and to meet health needs efficiently so the student can carry on studies with minimum loss of class time.

Clinic hours for the health center are as follows: Monday through Friday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday hours are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. There will be no clinic hours on Sunday. Students are encouraged to come between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m., for during these hours, one of three alternating physicians will be on duty. Only emergencies will be seen after clinic hours. In the event of an extreme emergency, students must provide transportation to doctor or hospital. In such an emergency, if no transportation can be found, Mr. Dodge or Dr. Zimmer will be willing to provide transportation.

Students are advised by the nurses to take adequate precautions to prevent contracting colds and other ailments. Dressing for the weather, getting eight hours of sleep, and eating regular meals are essential precautions.

Out of A Test Tube

(Continued from page 2)

beneath which each pair builds its nest.

Occasionally a male bird, unable to find a mate of his own kind, will adopt another species and even drive away the rightful male. This has been observed with a Carolina Wren which took over a family of House Wrens.

There are many variations in relation to the nesting of birds, but in many ways their habits greatly resemble ours. Don't women have most of the responsibility for the home placed on their shoulders in our society? Yes, there are many animal characteristics to which we can point. Perhaps we can get a better picture of ourselves by looking more closely at these creatures.

Crusaders Bomb Ursinus

(Continued from page 1)

21-6. However, the scoring for the day was not finished by a long shot.

A determined Ursinus team took the kickoff and began to march. They picked up three first downs but were finally stalled on their own 45 as the Crusader pass defense tightened. Ron Ritz's kick sailed high and long into the hands of Terry Kissinger on the Crusader 25. Seventy-five yards later, a bewildered Ursinus team found Kissinger, for whom they had diligently been searching the field, standing in the end zone. The dazzling run was complimented by a jarring block thrown by Luscko. One block was all Kissinger needed as the SU speedster added another touchdown. Again Tom Samuels added the extra point to wrap up the scoring for the day. Final score: Susquehanna — 28, Ursinus — 6.

Crusader Notes: The Ursinus score was the first on an S.U. team in over 280 minutes of playing time. If the K-boys continue they may be a threat to the Yankee M-squad. Don Green, still bothered by a bad knee, managed to "hobble" off several very nice end runs. SU guard, "Soup" Campbell, became a backfield man as he returned one of the Bears' kickoffs. Tom Samuels' toe is not his only talent; the Crusader linebacker also accepted a Bear pass.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Richard Dyre Bennett

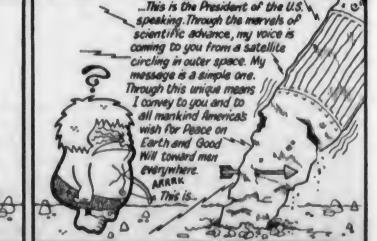
Fresh Stunt Nite

Little Man On Campus

Lonesome End

Homecoming 1961

gort



THE GREEK VINE

THETA CHI

Mrs. Mary Cox, commonly referred to as Mom, has returned to Theta Chi Fraternity for her second year as housemother. Still as cheerful and warm hearted as ever, Mom Cox adds that domestic touch which is often lacking in a fraternity house. The brothers and friends of Beta Omega chapter welcome Mom back for what is hoped to be another fine year.

On the musical side, songleader Bob Summers is preparing the brotherhood for the annual Fall serenade to be given shortly. Paul Tressler and the Big Red football squad have been practicing diligently for the past few weeks in anticipation of the first game with Alpha House. With the new red uniforms, Dave Smith should have no excuses for throwing it to the wrong man.

Parents Day, October 7, will see the Second Annual Parents Club meeting at five o'clock in the fraternity house. A buffet dinner will follow for the brothers and their parents.

PHI MU DELTA

Representing Susquehanna in athletics this fall are brothers Mike Rupprecht, Mike Voiles, Dick Garrett, and John Garrett on the Crusader football team; Pete Beiger, Bob McKee, Len Purcell, Frang Yaggi, George Phillips, and manager Bob Aerni on the soccer team; Bill Pearson and Jim Updegrove on cross country.

Once again Phi Mu Delta opened pre-season intramural football practice without a football. Great strides, however, have been made in molding a championship contender and soon the sound of elbow against teeth will again be heard echoing across the campus. Brother Barry Hackenberg will conduct a football clinic between halves this year, it has been announced by coaches Coates and Pressley. An indication of the toughness of this year's team was recorded on the right rear fender of Les Butler's car during a scrimmage game with Theta Chi last week.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR PARENTS TO KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING ON OUR GROWING CAMPUS, ASK THEM TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY TO THE CRUSADER. FOR ONLY \$3.00 THEY WILL RECEIVE A COPY OF THE CRUSADER EACH WEEK FROM SEPTEMBER TO JUNE.

ASK THEM TO SEND THEIR SUBSCRIPTION TODAY TO:

THE CRUSADER
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

Enclosed is my check for \$3.00 for a one-year subscription to THE CRUSADER newspaper, from September 1961 to June 1962.

Name _____

Address _____

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Deltas are planning an eventful day for their parents this coming Saturday. After receiving their KD mums, the Mother's Club ceremony will take place in the sorority room. Following the football game, the sisters and pledges will entertain their parents with a banquet at the Hotel Neff in Sunbury. Throughout this day, the parents will be drawn into closer contact with the sorority.

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta, now in Theta Province, is pleased to announce as new Province President, Mrs. Barbara Jurnell, of Lewisburg, Penna. She was formerly a member of the Alumni Advisory Board of Phi Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta at Bucknell University.

The KD's were very happy to hear that Sister Peggy Sewell has recovered from her recent illness and will be returning to campus late this week.

Thanks again to pledges Bobbie Claffee, Ruth Almond, Carol Davis, and Patsy Hoehling for making KD shakers for this season's games and pep rallies.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed eight new men into the brotherhood on Monday night, September 25. The newly initiated brothers are: Richard Howe, Donald Green, George Fecker, Michael Johnston, William Lips, Norman Harris, Joseph Billig, and Robert Sulman. The brotherhood extends its heartiest congratulations to these new wearers of the crescent.

The National Management Training Seminar of Lambda Chi Alpha was held at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, during the latter part of August. Brothers Tom Hanshaw and Dick Rowe, who attended the Seminar, said it was a very rewarding experience.

The Bunder intramural football team has been practicing hard and is looking forward to a successful season.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce the acceptance of four new initiates into their circle of friendship on Thursday evening, September 28. The new initiates are: Karen Bond, Betty Lou Burns, Martha Sue Detjen, and Donna Zeilmann. On the morning of their initiation the girls were awakened quite early to be taken on a ride and then to the Iron Skillet for breakfast. Upon the return from breakfast, the girls were presented with Alpha Xi Delta mums to be worn on the day of their initiation. To make the day complete, the four new sisters were taken to the Dutch Pantry after their initiation ceremony. The sisters wish to extend a most hearty welcome to the new initiates who will now also be wearing the greatly cherished quill of Alpha Xi Delta.

The Alpha Xi Delta sisters were kept quite busy last week with the visit of Mrs. Pell, their chapter inspector, who remained on campus from Wednesday until Saturday. A reception was held in honor of Mrs. Pell following the regular sorority meeting on Wednesday evening.

The sisters are happy to announce the election of Sister Ann Schaeffer as representative from the new women's dormitory to the Women's Judiciary Board.

Finally, after a lot of confusion of moving into the new dormitory, the sisters have gotten things in order in their beautiful new sorority room. They are also well pleased with the arrangement of the new sorority suites.

Which of These Lovelies Will Reign?



MISS SALLY LOCKETT

The candidates, Miss Judy Behrens and Miss Sally Lockett, have been selected. The rest is up to you! Yes, the 1961 Homecoming Queen will be selected by you, the student body, in an election to be held Friday, October 13, in G.A. Lounge. The winner will then be announced at the coronation prior to Homecoming when she will accept the crown worn so well by Ann Hewes, 1960 Homecoming Queen.

This year's candidates were chosen by the Senior class in elections held Friday, October 6. In accordance with the new voting procedure the Seniors nominated two girls to run for this

high honor. Each class will then choose its Homecoming representative who, with the runner-up in the big contest, will make up the 1961 Homecoming Court.

Judy Behrens, a striking blonde, is a sociology major with minors in psychology and history. She has served as vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, secretary to the Student Council, on the Women's Judiciary Board and as a member of the yearbook and *Crusader* staffs. Last year she was chosen the "Best Dressed S.U. Coed" in an annual contest sponsored by the *Crusader*. Judy, a New Jersey lass, makes her home in Tenafly, N.J.

Sally Lockett, a radiant and petite blonde, hails from Moosic. Her school days are spent busily preparing the agenda for Pan-Hel, of which she is president. An Alpha Delta Pi representative for the past two years for the S.U. "Best Dressed Coed" contest, Sally will enhance the beauty of the contest. The past summer Sally worked as a model in the Globe department store.

The voting for this year's queen is under the direction of the W.A.A. headed by senior Joan Lawley. It is hoped that the entire student body will take an active interest in this election and keep the voting percentage high. Don't forget: VOTE, Friday, October 13, 1961, in G.A. Lounge.



MISS JUDY BEHRENS

FROSH CAPADES
See page 3

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

BEAT WAGNERI I

VOL. 3 — NO. 3

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961



Richard Dyer-Bennet, the 20th Century Troubadour, heads the new and rising S.U. Artist Series beginning Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Chapel.

Richard Dyer-Bennet Program Features 6-Century Hit Parade

Look Magazine, commenting on the repertoire of Richard Dyer-Bennet called it, "a six-century hit parade", Monday, October 16th is the date to mark on your calendar as a *must* night. Richard Dyer-Bennet opens the 1961-62 Artist Series program with his guitar and famous ballads.

Dyer-Bennet called the "twentieth-century troubadour," will entertain Susquehanna students and friends with his tenor voice, guitar and a set of melodies that range from a victory song used by English soldiers following the battle of Agincourt to World War II ballads. His repertoire also includes sea chanteys, favorites of Queen Elizabeth I, and our modern American folk songs of work and play.

The famed guitarist, singer, composer, and musicologist was raised in Berkeley, California. An outstanding soccer player at the University of California, Dyer-Bennet was forced to give up the sport when a broken nose threatened his singing career. He trained for the concert stage under Sven Scholander, ancient troubadour of Sweden.

Several major record companies produced records of Richard Dyer-Bennet's work but he felt

Dean Steltz Aides In Judiciary Board

Acting in an advisory capacity to the Women's Judiciary Board this year is Dr. Steltz, Dean of Women. Presiding over the board is Judy Brndjar, Women's Vice President of the Student Council. The other members of the board, elected by their respective classes and dormitories are: secretary, Susan Myers, senior class; recorder, Alice Brown, Seibert; Penny Stamps, junior class; Pam Yeager, sophomore class; Jane Kump, Hassinger; Mary Brown and Ann Schaefer, new women's dormitory. The freshman representatives are to be elected.

The Women's Judiciary Board, meeting every Tuesday at 4:45 p.m., has the jurisdiction to try and penalize students who violate any of the housing regulations. They may also try cases referred

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Rahter To Head English Department

Dr. Charles Rahter received official notice Friday in a letter from Dean Reuning that he has been appointed new head of the University English Department. Dr. Rahter had received unofficial notice concerning this appointment from the Dean of Faculty earlier this semester, and was already acting in that position.

Dr. Rahter, a native of Harrisburg, did his undergraduate work at Western Maryland College. While there he was selected for membership in the Scholastic Honor Society and was graduated Cum Laude. Dr. Rahter took his post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his M.A. in 1951 and his Ph.D. in 1958.

Before joining the Susquehanna faculty, Dr. Rahter was a member of the English departments at the University of Pennsylvania, Douglas College — the women's division of Rutgers University — and Elizabethtown College. At Susquehanna, Dr. Rahter teaches courses in Freshman Composition, English Literature, The English Language, Eighteenth Century Literature and Elementary Latin.

In a statement to the *Crusader*, Dr. Rahter said that the English department has long range plans concerning the addition of new courses in the field. The English department has been relieved of some of its heavy schedule with the addition of Miss Apalian. Still more professors are needed, however, before the departments will be to the point Dr. Rahter wishes. When asked about future plans, the new department head stated, "We are looking forward to a revised and expanded curriculum to make English Literature as good a major as one can get in the undergraduate field. We are trying to meet the needs of those students who intend to enter the teaching profession and those who intend to take graduate work."



Freshman class officers for 1961-62 are: (left to right) Doug Reynolds, President; Chuck Ashburn, Student Council; Phyllis Garver, Secretary; Art Bowen, Treasurer; and Tom Endres, Vice-President.

Frosh Class Elects Officers; Reynolds, Endres Head Slate

by RuthAnn Smiley

The freshmen of S.U.'s campus have completed their first step toward becoming a class by choosing their officers. The election was held on Wednesday, October 5, in G.A. Lounge with the members of the sophomore tribunal assisting.

Those students who have acquired offices are as follows: President, Douglas K. Reynolds; Vice-President, Thomas E. Endres; Secretary, Phyllis E. Garver; Treasurer, Arthur T. Bowen; and Student Council Representative, Charles P. Ashburn.

Doug is a graduate of Allentown Senior High School in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He has proved his leadership ability by his record in high school. Doug participated in both the junior and senior plays and also in The American Legion Oratorical Contest. He kept busy as the sports editor of his school yearbook and was the commissioner of athletics which put him in charge of many athletic events. Doug enjoys sports and played on the varsity basketball team in high school; he hopes to continue playing basketball at Susquehanna.

Tom is from Pine Grove, and as a student at Pine Grove Area

Joint High School he led his school as President of Student Council and Vice-President of his class. He enjoys sports and played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He attained scholastic recognition in his senior year by being elected vice-president of the honor society.

Phyllis is a resident of Merchantville, New Jersey, and attended Merchantville Senior High School. She was interested in library work and was vice-president of the library council. She was secretary of biology club and participated in both band and orchestra. She also enjoyed the Tri-Hi-Y Club in her school.

Art, a native of Selinsgrove, is a commuter this year. He has always been a class leader and has taken part in such class activities as editing the sports section of "Cynosure", the yearbook, (Continued on Page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Les Butler

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

The Straight and Narrow

Whoever wrote that life is just a bowl of cherries certainly left out a good deal of the recipe. But his statement holds some truth for as this drupaceous fruit is centered around its pit so are life's standards centered around their pitfalls.

Every phase of society is confronted with a pattern of behavior but every phase is also bothered with irregularities; to alleviate or guide these discrepancies stems the need for rules and regulations.

College students sometimes tend to be a slight bit indifferent to rules and regulations. (It seems so hypocritical after repeatedly being told they are mature, strong-minded individuals.) They seem to forget they are expected to conform to the traditional pattern of campus living which has been adopted by their college.

It is not easy for modern youth to feel themselves mere scholars restricted by another behavior code. They do not realize that campus years are peak years of ethical learning as well as academic learning. They must learn to accept discipline in the same manner they do professional knowledge.

The axiom "laws are made to be broken" does not hold true on college campuses. Each rule is made for a decisive purpose, and the so-called intelligentsia are expected to obey each rule. Administrators do not "comb" their minds searching for additional restrictions to throw at students. Students perform the wrongs and the administrators establish measures to prevent the evildoings from happening again. It is not the reverse as some disgruntled students desire to believe.

Students must realize that college regulations are formulated to safeguard the students' reputations and to assure a favorable reflection for the college. They are not made to satisfy whims.

P.G.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Oct. 11	Soccer: SU vs. Lock Haven, H., 2:30 p.m. Big-Little Sister Banquet, 6:30 p.m., sponsored by SCA.
Thursday Oct. 12	Frosh Capades, Seibert, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 14	Football: SU vs. Wagner, A. Soccer: SU vs. Hofstra, H., 2:00 p.m. Women's Auxiliary, 2:00 p.m. Phi Mu Delta open house.
Sunday Oct. 15	Vespers, sponsored by SCA, 6:45 p.m. Pre-theological Association in charge of service. Open to all campus, Seibert Hall.
Monday Oct. 16	Artist Series: RICHARD DYER-BENNET, 8:00 p.m., Seibert.
Tuesday Oct. 17	SCA Campus Night: Dr. Rosenberg, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 18	Campus Club, 3:00 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

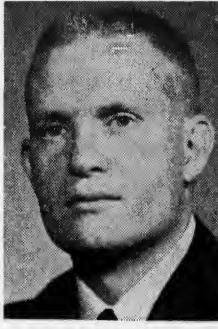
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Mr. Jeffrey Safford Aids College Staffs

by the Co-Editors



MR. JEFFREY SAFFORD

The growth of Susquehanna over recent years has necessitated additional staff members in all phases of the school life. One of the greater needs, an assistant for the overworked Public Relations office, has been met in the person of Mr. Jeffrey J. Safford.

Mr. Safford, formerly of Plainfield, N.J., is now handling the majority of sports releases from the public relations office. In addition to this tremendous task he is an English instructor for a freshman composition class and serves as the journalism professor.

A New Yorker by birth, Mr. Safford comes to S.U. from Wagner College where he earned his B.A. and M.S. degrees. While at Wagner he starred on the baseball team, was a member of the choir and was selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The new S.U. staff member has served as a chaplain's assistant, organist, choir director and maintains active interests in sacred music, Baroque organ, and athletics. Here at Susquehanna he has been welcomed by the **Crusader** staff as their faculty advisor.

In his post as **Crusader** advisor he has been of endless help to the staff members. While giving the co-editors a free hand to run the paper, he has always been willing to offer advice and render assistance whenever possible. It is Mr. Safford's hope that the journalism class can be co-ordinated with the **Crusader** and that in the future prospective staff members will receive their training in that class.

This year's Big and Little Sister Banquet, tonight at 6:30 in Horton Dining Hall, has a special feature—it will be a served meal. This is owed to the excellent co-operation and planning of S.U.'s dietitian, Mrs. Pauline Lauver. The menu for the dinner consists of roast chicken breast, baked potato, string beans with mushrooms, salad, cake, and milk, coffee, or tea.

Special guests for the evening include Dean Steltz; the housemothers, Mrs. Miller, Miss Turner, and Mrs. Graybill; and fraternity housemothers, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Carter. Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the banquet is held each year to aid the upper classwomen, as well as the freshmen girls, in getting better acquainted. Publicity chairman, Joan Lare, and her committee have been busy completing favors for the expected 240 people.

The Other Side of the Desk

by Sharon Martin

Probably the most talked about subject on a college campus, aside from football, is the adventurous new life of a student teacher. Bombardeed with questions such as "Where are you teaching, what subjects, what about your master teacher, how are your kids, etc.?" the new teacher is quite the center of attraction. Whether it be the new interest or just plain curiosity, everyone wants to be informed of the whereabouts, whys, and hows of the student teacher.

But what about the student teacher himself? What are his reactions to this new and exciting life? Just how does he react to his new responsibilities? If we take time to make a study of this situation, we would find various types of reactions to this new life.

First, we have NERVOUS NANCY, who is simply terrified of her new teaching experience, and who wakes up each morning with an acute case of "butterflies". She continuously fears she'll never make a good student teacher, and yet, with each passing day, she finds herself more acclimated to the profession. In fact, in just a few short weeks, we find her off her diet of Mother Fletcher's Anti-nervous pills.

Next, we have SAM SUPERITY, whose only interest is his feeling of importance; the "Big man in the classroom." His only tools are a pair of glasses, a book, and his egotistical attitude of "OK, kids, Sam is here!"

And last of all, we have AVERAGE ANNIE, the calm, cool, and collected personality whose main interest is learning all she can concerning the teaching profession and relating it to her students. Her major asset is her calm attitude and her interest in a job well done. AVERAGE ANNIE is the master teacher's delight and a credit to any classroom.

Yes, student teaching is quite the life! And like all professions, it has its ups and downs. There are many times when one feels like "giving up the ship", until that fateful day when he or she either walks across campus or stands in front of the classroom and hears that only too familiar phrase, "Hi, Teach!"

Annual Parents' Day Scores Success at SU

An air of excitement, coupled with joy and anticipation filled the air on Saturday, October 7. And why shouldn't it? It was Parents' Day! Although a low-lying fog enveloped the campus early in the morning, it was soon followed by the promised sunshine which slowly appeared in its place. Anxious students hurried from one morning class to another, at the same time keeping a watchful eye out for those familiar faces from home. At last Mom and Dad arrived on the scene, much to the students' relief.

Registration of all parents took place in the basement lounge of Seibert Hall. By noon the weather was just beautiful, and mums and Moms were the attractions on S.U.'s campus that special day. The football game added another tinge of excitement as the undefeated Crusaders went on to take Swarthmore by a score of 34-12. The throng dissipated in various directions after the game. Some attended the Parent-Faculty Tea, while others went to open houses and teas given by the sororities and fraternities on campus.

When asked to comment on his thoughts and impressions of S.U., he became very enthusiastic and replied that he is amazed at the kindness that has been extended to him by both the faculty and the students. "I feel quite at home which is a promising start and have been very much impressed with all the assistance I have received and the many invitations that people have given

Kenya Student, Gideon Okwiya, Tells about SU

Gideon Okwiya, who has been in America for only one month, finds himself very much at home and is enjoying his life at Susquehanna.

It is interesting to note features of his home life and education in Kenya, Africa. Gideon has been married for four years, and is hoping that arrangements will be made within a year to bring his wife and two-and-one-half year old daughter, Ethlyne, to America. His wife is a nurse and is employed in his home province. He met his wife during his first year at Siriba Teacher Training College.

Previous to entering this college, he was educated at an African government school in Kakamega which he attended for seven years. Here he carried such courses as English, Swahili, math (algebra and geometry), history of the British Empire, geography, general science, physics, chemistry, religious knowledge, and British literature. He studied most of these courses for at least three years and others for a period of six years. During his seven years at this school, he took only five exams including an entrance and a graduate exam! Besides this training, he received basic skills in a five-year primary school and an abundance of practical knowledge at the home of his father.

Gideon began his education at the age of 11, and he left home at this age to board at all the schools which he attended. Throughout his time at school he was always at the head of his class, a position most creditable. Gideon also excelled in sports, hockey being his favorite game.

It is Gideon's hope that he may, while in America, acquire more advanced and specialized studies to augment his African education. He is already classified as Kenya Teacher One and was employed by the Swedish Lutheran Mission for one year at the Itierio Intermediate School.

Gideon arrived in New York City by jet on September fourth. This is the first time that he has been out of his native country; and when he arrived in America, he had no idea what school he was going to attend. He had not corresponded with this school nor knew anything about Susquehanna until he set foot on the campus for Freshmen Orientation. The Lutheran World Federation, his sponsor, made the choice of Susquehanna and completed all arrangements for him.

When asked to comment on his thoughts and impressions of S.U., he became very enthusiastic and replied that he is amazed at the kindness that has been extended to him by both the faculty and the students. "I feel quite at home which is a promising start and have been very much impressed with all the assistance I have received and the many invitations that people have given

(Continued on Page 6)

WHITE SOUND

by RAY CRAGLE

Responses to Bob Bechtel's article on girl watching were varied. Some young ladies gazed strickenly at it, murmuring, "It's — so true. It's so true." Others were merely transfixed. Co-eds analyzed themselves as type I or II. (Nobody confessed to type III.)

Then there was Mary Jablonski. Rallying to the side of the stronger sex, she defends the girls in her essay on Male-Watching:

MALE WATCHING

by Mary Jablonski

A fascinating new hobby has arisen. Of course it isn't exactly new. Eve practiced this hobby quite well until she switched her gaze from Adam to a snake. (My guess is that Adam, having no competition, began to take her for granted; and the poor girl was starved for compliments.) The new aspect is that in this modern age of equality we can admit the hobby frankly. It is best to be a bit sneaky about it, however, because every man carries a vision of the lady his mother or grandmother was. The modern girl must affect a neat compromise between vision and reality with a heavy leaning toward vision.

The first main class of male watchers is the artistic girl who observes from a distance. What is more cleanly graceful than the male form in motion? A girl had better stand still because artistically she cannot compete with the beauty of a man's movement. This class of male watchers abound among the spectators at an athletic event. No matter how much school spirit the girl professes to feel, she does not really care how many times the football advances over the goal line. She is utterly absorbed in watching the man. Adherents of psychology might contend that she envies the man's status and is experiencing vicariously his exclusive right to advance aggressively; but we, girls, know better. The true beauty lies in seeing the strong force of a man's body under exquisite control. So, girls, when that handsome halfback tramples all over your feet on a dance floor, recall the image of him as he charged the line. It won't help your feet, but of what importance is a fractured toe to art?

The members of the second major class watch men at a close range. The first type in this class is the epitome of the modern girl; she observes men frankly and openly. Sooner or later due to the marvelous range of the human eye, he will glance in her direction. She then gives him a healthy, open smile, and in no time they are discussing the weather and other appropriate topics.

Type number two is the shy or coy variety (Shyness is almost extinct in this age; coyness is the substitute.) This type differs from the first only in her reaction when the male finally returns her look. The best practitioners can blush on cue, but many must be satisfied with the technique of re-directing their gaze hurriedly and confusedly. The man generally responds in one of two ways. If, like most men, he is patently aware of his own attractiveness, he will understand the situation immediately and find some proper way to open a conversation, like retrieving some article she has dropped. It's a more complex procedure, but effective. Occasionally type two will discover that the man under observation becomes uncomfortable, thinking something is wrong with his appearance and rushes away to check. Well, he probably wasn't worth knowing anyway.

Type three gazes surreptitiously. In the days when she had a delicate fan to hide behind she was successful, but now she is likely to find the man gravitating toward one of the girls of the two previously discussed types.

There is one major hazard in the sport and art of male watching — married men are not effectively marked. Danger makes any sport more thrilling, so few are intimidated by the possibility of being approached by the man's wife instead of the man. A few pointers might aid in lessening the danger. First, look for a wedding ring, or during summer, an untinted band around his ring finger. If you discover the latter, watch out! Look for another male watcher; if she stares at him grimly, she is his wife. You need not be too concerned about encountering a married man. After all, the very fact that he is married proves that some woman was able to handle him.

Every girl from age 1 to 100 watches males, if only to say, "He isn't as handsome as my Harry." The very best male watching, as every woman knows, is watching a man who is watching you with a glow of love in his eyes.

If you wish to submit an article for the WHITE SOUND column send it by campus mail to Ray Cragle.

New House Mothers Grace Girls' Dorms

Beginning their "freshman" year as housemothers here at S.U. are Mrs. Agnes N. Graybill and Miss Carolyn K. Turner.

Being in charge of so many effervescent college girls is no small job, but both ladies are enthusiastic supporters of Susquehanna and "their girls."

Mrs. Graybill is housemother at Seibert. Miss Turner is in charge of the New Women's Dormitory.

Mrs. Graybill, a native of Lee, attended school at Pond Hill, Pennsylvania. Before her marriage Mrs. Graybill owned and operated a small store. After busy years of working and raising her two children, Mrs. Graybill became a nurse's aide at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital. She worked three years as an aide at the Polyclinic and then did some practical nursing. This summer Mrs. Graybill served as nurse at a children's summer camp in the Poconos.

Mrs. Graybill, who derives much pleasure from her family and from working with young people, also enjoys sewing and knitting — when she finds time in her busy schedule.

Miss Turner, after graduating from her hometown high school in Portland, Maine, attended William Smith College at Geneva, New York. Having studied business in college, Miss Turner worked at sales promotion and in the personnel field for several years. At the Cathedral School of St. Mary's, an Episcopal boarding school in Garden City, Long Island, Miss Turner served as a housemother and assistant to the registrar. Later, Miss Turner held the position of resident director of the YWCA in Lowell, Massachusetts. Miss Turner enjoys music, and she plays the organ. Being fond of travel, she spends many vacations visiting throughout the United States.

All of us take great pleasure in welcoming our two new housemothers to Susquehanna and in wishing them great success.

Dean Steltz

(Continued from Page 1) to them by the administrative boards.

A total of five demerits is cause for appearance before the board. The Student Handbook clearly defines those violations for which demerits will be given.

Organization of the Men's Judiciary Board for this year has not yet been completed.

Frosh Stunt Night Listed For Thurs.; "Fantabulous Capades"



Jerry Caulfield and cohorts rehearse for annual Frosh Stunt Night to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Seibert Chapel.

Tired of cracking the books? Need some zest and gay variety in your life? Don't miss this chance! Come see the fantabulous Frosh Capades which makes its grand appearance here at Susquehanna University on Thursday night, October 12, at 7:30 in Seibert Chapel.

The Froshettes, probably one of the zaniest chorus lines in history, will be featured. A talented cast presenting comedy skits, pantomimes, instrumental groups and other acts will make the evening a lively one.

The Frosh Capades, the class of 1965's version of the annual freshman stunt night, has been organized by the co-chairmen, Cindy Caswell and John Grebe. Emcees will be the inimitable twosome, Dave Koch and Ray Masullo. Publicity chairman is JoAnn Davis.

Remember, this is the one and only performance. Don't miss it! Free admission, and everybody is welcome.

Patronize

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SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Since new sports have recently been introduced at Susquehanna and other sports have been given greater emphasis, there are more athletes attending the school than ever before.

This writer would like to describe just what qualities a man must have before he can be looked upon as an athlete.

For those of you who play or have played sports, take a look and see if you possess the traits listed below. For those who think that all it takes to be an athlete is physical skill, we hope this will help you to understand that other qualities are often as important, if not more so than physical ability.

The athlete must want to win. He must be filled with a burning desire to be the best. If he is going to be satisfied with second-best, it's sure he'll never end up as a winner.

An athlete must be jealous. He must accept a loss as a challenge with future victory as revenge. He must desire this revenge and push himself beyond his accepted capabilities to achieve that revenge. He may accept sportsmanship in a consolation role, but must enter the next competition with a strong hatred that grows from defeat.

The athlete must be conceited. He must know that he is the best and that no one can do the job with the precision that he can. Any coach will tell you that if a boy goes into competition with the slightest thought that his opponent may be better than he is, he may as well have stayed in the locker room.

An athlete must be pampered. He must turn to others and demand congratulations for his accomplishments. Below that embarrassed smile he must know the warmth of acceptance and the disgust of rejection. Let's face it, everyone likes to be praised, and the athlete is no different. However, the athlete must be careful not to let the plaudits go to his head, just as he must not allow the boos which he is sure to hear make him feel that what he is doing is useless.

This then is the picture of an athlete with his necessary hates, jealousies, conceits, and ambitions. When two boxers enter the ring, it is this feeling of hate that makes one want to destroy the other. When a football player hits the line, he must have a feeling of conceit to prove that he is better than the defenders. The guy who tries out for a forward position on the basketball squad must be jealous of anyone else trying out for the same spot. This enables him to put out everything that he is capable of, and makes for a better team.

Athletics, then, is a constant war. It is man against man in the struggle for superiority, and the man who possesses the above talents to the utmost end will end up the superior.

What To Watch For!

S.U. vs. Wagner

PAST PERFORMANCE—

PMC 14 — Wagner 0
Haverford 6 — Wagner 34
Kings Point 19 — Wagner 16

Speed — Fast for their size. Ends are very quick.

Weight — S.U. will be at a disadvantage. Only two men in Wagner's line are under 200 lbs.

Offense — Mainly a passing team. No. 10 quarterback Cavilli will throw 60% of the time. Receivers have sure hands. They run a lot of swings, and delays.

Defense — Very tough linebackers, inside and outside. Interior line play is good.

Special — Quarterback Don Cavilli ranks among the best QB's in the East. #44 Wilson, right end, terrific hands, 205 lbs. #30 Melos, RHB, best back on team, great speed, TD threat. #33 Johnston, LHB, a fine runner and pass receiver.

Attitude — Wagner is tough. Stop Cavilli and S.U. will have won number four.

Hockey Squad looks to A Successful Season

The thudding of footballs, the banging of helmets, and the cracking of hockey sticks are echoes of the hustle and bustle throughout the campus during the afternoon hours. With the victorious, undefeatable Garretmen, the potential, neophyte hockey squad will add a chapter of success this season to the expanding Susquehanna athletic manual.

Under the direction of M. Kay Cochran, the six returning lettermen and the eleven new members form a skillful, fast driving squad, which adheres great promise for victorious season.

The swift moving line finds its powerhouse of strength focused upon center, Margie Brandt, and right and left inner, Ann Latimer and Toby Brodisch respectively. Promising freshmen wings, Karen Siegfried and Lee Bruno complete the offensive team.

(Continued on Page 5)

PLAUDITS PLUS

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Band**

A GREAT GROUP,

**A
GREAT
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**The
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OVER HILL & DALE

by Dottie Anderson & Pat Goetz

Cross Country? What's that? Recently we had reason to find out. The day dawned gray, and it turned to drizzle just in time for the start of the big race. Susquehanna was vying with Millersville State. Starting at the football track (caught in the mesh of football practice, which never stopped once), the brave runners started off in a bunch trouncing first around tennis courts, across the girl's hockey field, and up the road to the fraternity houses and the cemetery.

Meanwhile, we stepped into a car with our guide, and raced out to the road in time to see our joggers cross the corn field. We beat them up to the State School road and (leaving the car behind) down into a beautiful (even in the by now pouring rain) apple orchard. This was the half way point, and our fleet-footed boys had to feel their way over a mud and stone path. As we were picking apples, our crew came speeding by, a little bedraggled, but still going strong. By now they had run about three miles. Slipping our way back up the hill in back of our guide, we got back to the car and really traveled down to the road in time to see the last runner trudging along the road. No, we couldn't give him a lift back to school. But his feet must have really hurt.

We again picked up speed to catch them on still another hill in back of the state school, but we missed them. Oops! There they are coming out the road and back to the cemetery retracing their steps and ending up at the track. Panting, grunting, but completely happy, the boys came in one by one. With Millersville, a much more experienced team, taking first and second place, they won the meet.

What makes them do it? Practicing the course (all six miles of it), exercising. Why don't they cut across a road, especially when no one's around, and their feet feel bruised and sore? It is pure love of sport and athletic honor, the feeling of exhilaration at competition of the race.

It seems to us that this newly formed team deserves much credit and support from the students. Under the coaching of Mr. David Hyndman, we predict that the S.U. Cross Country team will see many a fine race in the years to come.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEKS

October

- 12 Lambda Chi vs. G.A. Hall
- 16 South Dorm vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
- 17 North Dorm vs. Alpha House
- 18 Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Mu Delta
- 19 G.A. Hall vs. Theta Chi
- 23 North Dorm vs. G.A. Hall
- 24 Alpha House vs. Phi Epsilon
- 25 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi
- 26 South Dorm vs. Phi Mu Delta
- 30 Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi
- 31 Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

November

- 1 G.A. Hall vs. Alpha House
- 2 South Dorm vs. North Dorm

Crusaders Hammer Swarthmore 34-12; Luscko Gets Three TD's

by Joe Joyce

Susquehanna's Crusaders, sparked by junior halfback John Luscko who scored three touchdowns, smashed Swarthmore College 34-12 last Saturday before a Parents' Day crowd to gain their third consecutive victory.

Leading 14-6 at halftime, the Garretmen scored two TD's in the third quarter and added another one in the final period to clinch the victory.

Luscko took the opening kickoff on the 11 yd. line, and returned it to the S.U. 44. From here, with Kerstetter, Kissinger, and Green carrying, the Crusaders moved to the five yd. line. Two plays later Luscko scored from the two yd. line. Tom Samuels added the extra point, and with the clock reading 11:08 Susquehanna led 7-0.

After forcing the Little Quakers to punt, the Crusaders moved from their own 32 to the Swarthmore 43 yd. line. On fourth down, Kissinger sailed a punt to the Quaker 16 yd. line where halfback Bernie Beitzman fumbled, and S.U. captain Ben DiFrancesco recovered.

Kerstetter and Luscko alternated in carrying the mail, and in four plays Luscko again crashed over right tackle for his second six-pointer. Samuels split the uprights with his place kick to make it 14-0.

With about eight minutes left in the first half, Susquehanna was forced to punt from deep in Crusader territory. Starting on the S.U. 36 yd. marker, Swarthmore moved to the Crusader 15 by virtue of a pass interference penalty. S.U. was then caught offside on two consecutive plays advancing the pigskin to the Orange and Maroon five yd. line. Beitzman carried to the one from where quarterback Mike Lillie scored. As the two teams left the field for intermission, it was S.U. 14 — Swarthmore 6.

Susquehanna tallied quickly in the second half when Luscko recovered a Garnet fumble on the Swarthmore 35, and six plays later QB Don Green rolled into paydirt from the seven to put S.U. in the lead 20-6.

In a matter of four more minutes the Crusader offense struck

again and the score was 27-6. Kissinger picked off a Garnet aerial on his own 25, and went 40 yds. before being hauled down on the Swarthmore 35 yd. stripe. Green then threw a strike to end Mike Rupprecht on the seven. Two cracks was all it took for John Luscko to rack up his third TD of the day. Tom "The Toe" Samuels tacked on another P.A.T.

In the final quarter Coach Garrett gave his reserves some action, but the S.U. scoring was far from being over. Starting from their own 34, the Crusaders moved to the midfield stripe; then Green flipped to Kissinger and the play ended on the Swarthmore 18. Five plays later freshman speedster Larry Erdman scooted into the end zone from seven yards out. Samuels' place kick made it 34-6.

The Garnet came right back to end the game with a touchdown. Quarterback Lillie found Prescott with an aerial on the S.U. 46, and then he threw to Green on the 12 yd. line. Beitzman ended the scoring with a touchdown from the one.

Tackle Joe Perillo injured his knee in the second period. Whether he will see action this Saturday is doubtful. — All-American Butch DiFrancesco played a terrific ball game. Ben was all over the field making tackles and throwing key blocks. In between, he recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass. — Susquehanna could use another refreshment stand at home games. — Tackle Neal Markle failed to see action because of an injury. — Hauser and Rowlands were the key factors in S.U.'s defensive game. — Freshmen Cuccio, Gibney, and Hirsch were impressive. — This week's opponent, Wagner College, has Susquehanna well scouted. Former SU head coach "Whitey" Keil, now backfield coach at Wagner, covered the opening game, and they had two coaches in the pressbox on Saturday.

The Lutheran Liturgy

Our next task is to define worship. (Since most of us already know what praise is, it will not be necessary to deal with it.) Evelyn Underhill offers us the simplest definition: "Worship, in all its grades and kinds, is the response of the creature to the Eternal." Paul Strohach defines worship as the "seeking and apprehending of the Presence of God." Robert Will reminds us that worship is a two-way street:

"In the phenomena of worship, we see two currents of life meet, one proceeding from the transcendent Reality, the other flowing from the religious life of the subject; one descending, the other ascending. These two currents are not only to be recognized in the sacramental and sacrificial aspects of worship—the descending current includes all forms of revelations, the ascending, all forms of prayer."

"Worship, however, is more than action and interaction between God and man; it must be worthy action. Worth-ship, the original meaning of the word, suggests that our worship be worthy of the God whom we praise. Worship as seen in this vast concept, is central to the life of the Church and is the goal of all endeavor."

Let us now turn to another aspect of worship: the distinction between private and public worship. "Private devotion is the duty and privilege of the individual . . . Public worship, on the other hand, is the privilege and responsibility of the church. It must be ordered and administered. It is faith in action. Times, places, forms, and musical settings must be provided. Reverence, dignity, beauty, and efficiency can best be attained by appropriate formality."

Patronize Crusader Advertisers

Out Of A Test Tube

by TOM HANSHAW

Through the centuries, man has been plagued with the question, "From whence did I come?" Although this question will never, or can never, be answered to the complete satisfaction of all, many people have devoted their lives searching for an answer. Many theories, propositions, theses, and books have been presented to the world; but none had the earth shaking effect upon civilization, religion, education and the every day lives of the populous as Charles Darwin's book *Origin of the Species*. This publication raised Darwin from an above average biologist of his day to one of the most famous and controversial figures in history.

Charles Robert Darwin was born on February 12, 1809, in Shrewsbury, England; he was the fifth of six children of Robert Waring and Susannah Wedgwood Darwin. He received his elementary education at a boarding school where the curriculum was almost entirely classical. Charlie found it exceedingly dull and uninteresting. Because of his dislike for the subject matter and the boarding school, Darwin never excelled as a scholar. During these early years he developed a great love for dogs, and for that matter, all forms of animal life. His father, desiring that he become a doctor, greatly disapproved of Charles' interests and once said, "You care for nothing but shooting, dogs, and rat-catching; you will be a disgrace to yourself and your family."

Although he was primarily interested in animals, Charlie had a great love for poetry and especially the works of William Shakespeare. Probably his greatest enjoyment was helping his brother with chemistry experiments. On this issue, his school master denounced him severely and said that his endeavors in science were useless.

In 1825, Charlie entered medical school at Edinburgh, but again he was not motivated to exploit himself to his capacity. He said this about his activities at medical school and his future: "I became convinced from various small circumstances that my father would leave me property enough to subsist on with some comfort, though I never imagined that I should be so rich a man as I am; but my belief was sufficient to check any strenuous effort to learn medicine." From Darwin's words we would suspect that he did not distinguish himself at medical school, but this is not the case. During his

term there, he gained the respect of many of the great scientists of England in the mid-1800's. He associated with them at conferences and biological meetings and learned a great deal about natural history which was to lead him to world fame.

Darwin did not finish his studies at medical school. At his father's request he entered Cambridge University to study for the clergy. He graduated from Cambridge in January 1831, and said this of his stay at the University: "My time was wasted, as far as the academic studies were concerned, as completely as at Edinburgh and at school." Again Charlie was underestimating his achievements at school, for he distinguished himself as an outstanding student and campus leader. It was here that Charlie met Dr. Henslow, a botanist of great renown, and a great friendship was cemented. This was a meeting which would be a great stepping stone, for it was through Henslow that Charlie got the greatest opportunity of his life — the voyage of the H.M.S. Beagle.

The Beagle was a British naval vessel which in 1832 explored the islands of the Central and South Atlantic. On this cruise Darwin collected material which would be included in his greatest works. He was particularly interested in geology, botany and zoology; therefore, during his stay on the Beagle he took particular notice to the products of nature around him. The Beagle finally returned to England on September 2, 1836, after a voyage of five years.

Back in England, Darwin began his untiring research and wrote several books, the most famous was, of course, *The Origin of the Species*. This great work was published in 1859, and proved to be one of the most controversial publications to come

(Continued on Page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Marine Corps Team To Visit SU Campus

On October 16, A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the campus of Susquehanna University to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Primarily, there are two programs for the male student: one for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; the other for seniors and recent graduates.

The first program, popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) can be summed up briefly by the following features:

- (a) Remain in school with draft deferment.
- (b) No on-campus meetings or drills — just two (2) six week summer courses at Quantico, Virginia.
- (c) Pay while in summer training — and increased pay later as an officer, by reason of seniority.
- (d) Commissioning on graduation day followed by three (3) years active duty.

Under the Officer Candidate Course, for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a second lieutenant and three (3) years of active duty. In the case of students applying for the Aviation Officer Candidate Course, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

For the female students, the Marine Corps has the Women Officer Training Class. This program is open to juniors, seniors, and recent graduates. To be eligible for this program, a student must be single, 21-28 years of age with a B.S. or B.A. degree. The training consists of 12 weeks of formal classes. (In the case of juniors, this training can be started during the summer after completion of the junior year of college.)

Those young men and women who are interested in becoming a part of the finest military organization in the world are invited to contact the Marine Corps Officer Selection team when it visits Susquehanna University on 16th of October.

Hockey Squad

(Continued from Page 4)

Hard hitting halfbacks, Janet Fritsch, Ann Spriggle, and Priscilla Lambert, all new members of the varsity eleven, add additional stamina to the strong defensive fielding. Veteran fullbacks Barb Stockalis and Penny Mercer and experienced goalie Mary James complete the starting lineup.

Additional defensive players, Ruth Gebhard, Doris Blackwell, Vickie Lawler, Jane Gelnett, Judy Polhemus, and Diana Hough will see action throughout the season.

The team will initiate its season on Friday, October 13th, when they clash with an experienced Lock Haven eleven on the latter's field. Last season the Lock Haven coeds downed the Crusader lassies in their two successive matches, 4-0 and 2-0.

The combination of experience, better developed skills and techniques, and a stronger offense will play an important role in this match. These marked improvements may bring laurels of triumph to the S.U. Squad.

TABBY'S TALE

Dear Pip—

I would have written to you sooner, but your father got tidy and put the typewriter away. This typewriter case has a new-fangled sort of latch on it, and frankly — clever as I am about ripping the tops off of cream bottles, etc. — I could not open it without help. I summoned Geoffrey. I pushed one side in with my paw while Geoff shoved the other side with his nose. It just goes to show that you should never depend on a dog. That stupid dog did not get his nose out of the way fast enough, and the latch pinched him a little bit. Well, you should have heard the yelping. You would have thought the vacuum cleaner had attacked him again. He ran barking through the house. Then your mother came and bawled me out — a poor helpless little cat — for scratching his nose. Humph! If I had scratched him, he would have done more than yelp and bark! Well, fortunately for you, my dear, some untidy person left the typewriter out again, and now I can write you.

I have looked at your schedule with interest. I notice that all of your classes are during the day — some even as early as eight o'clock in the morning. Now anyone knows that the best time for doing anything is at night.

By the way, I forgot to ask you if any of the authorities were dogs. If there is a preponderance of dogs on the faculty, this of course, would explain why most of your classes are during the day. Dogs are quite different in their philosophical outlook on life from cats. They have been cozying up to the human race for years. It is not for nothing that

they are known as Man's Best Friend(s). They have adopted some of the less desirable characteristics of humans such as working during the day and sleeping at night. You must learn to be tolerant. Poor things, they do not know any better. You may run into trouble trying to get the authorities to embrace my theories of life. If, after you have explained why night-living is better than day-living, there is still some resistance, perhaps you had better conform. At least for the next four years.

I was going to give you some advice about tomcats. After thinking it over, I realize that I could write a book on the subject. Right now, I have written so much that my poor claws are getting quite dull. Pip, I want you to know as much about tomcats as the next cat, but I cannot jeopardize my ability to defend myself by typing too much at one sitting. That probably is the first and most important advice I can give you. Always keep your claws sharp. All male animals — human, feline, or canine — are beset by pride. To have an obvious scratch mark down the center of their noses is something that must be explained. And to have to explain that this scratch mark came from a poor weak little female! I hope you now understand the importance of a good manicure.

Well, it is now three o'clock in the morning. Your mother has complained twice about the noise of the typewriter. In some ways she is quite sensible, but I guess she has been a human too long for me to change her into a proper-acting cat.

Love and kisses,
Tabby

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THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations are in order for many of the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi; to Penny Stamps who was elected as the junior class representative to the Women's Judiciary Board, and to Mary Brown for being elected to the Judiciary Board in the New Women's dormitory. Congratulations also to Nancy Zook, Pat Goetz, and Bette Davis who are on the cheerleading squad again. Pat and Bette are co-captains this year.

We really enjoyed having our parents with us this week-end. The mothers of the sisters received mum corsages, and some of the mothers visited the sorority room for the first time.

Belated best wishes this week to Carol Bollinger who became pinned to Joe Joyce of Phi Mu Delta.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Parents' Day was most pleasant for the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta as they entertained their parents. After receiving their A Xi D mums, the Mothers proceeded to the sorority room where the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club was held prior to the football game. Following the game a tea was held for the parents in the sorority room at which time entertainment was provided by the sisters, including a humorous skit by Sister Janet Fritsch. In order to provide the sisters with things needed for the kitchene in the new dorm, a kitchen shower was also given by the Mothers on Saturday. Throughout the day, both the parents and sisters had a grand time.

Under the leadership of song leader, Linda Wassam, the sisters and pledges are preparing for their annual Fall Serenade which is to be given on Thursday night, October 12.

The Alpha Xi's are proud to announce the success of their Dink Dance which was held in the lounge Saturday night, Sept. 30. All had an enjoyable time, and we are sure the freshmen were even happier since they were not asked to wear their S.U. dinks.

The A Xi D pledges, Lori Ann Border, Lynda Boyer, Sara Hanum, and Sue Houseworth are busily taking pledge tests and working on their pledge project in preparation for their initiation into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta which will be held soon. The sisters would also like to thank the pledges for making the A Xi D shakers for this year's games and pep rallies.

KAPPA DELTA

The Fall Season now in full swing, the Sisters are busy working on the Homecoming Float, under the chairmanship of Sisters Mary Ann Traher and Shirley Foehl. The green and whites are also preparing for their serenade under the direction of songleader Karen Frable.

Co-social chairmen, Sisters Jane Beers and Margie Blair, are formulating final plans for KD's annual Fall Fashion Show. Sisters Margie Brandt, Vicki Sue Lawler, and Mary James are currently using their athletic tal-

ents on S.U.'s Varsity Hockey team.

Congratulations and a white rose are in order for Vice President and Pledge Master Susie Myers who was recently elected the senior class Women's Judiciary Board representative.

Pledges Bobbie Claffee, Ruthie Almond, Patsy Hoehling, and Carol Davis are busy this week visiting each of the sisters to obtain letters, which they must then unscramble, making a saying appropriate to every Kappa Delta.

PHI EPSILON

It was the pleasure of the Phi Epsilon brothers to entertain their parents and families at the fraternity house last Saturday afternoon. Chet Marzolf served as host at the "koffee klatch" held after the Swarthmore game.

The Phi Eps are looking forward to a visit in the near future from Mr. Landis Coffman, one of the national officers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON Fraternity.

President Jeff Whitney announced that Stan Stahl has been appointed as the new Corresponding Secretary.

Hard at work on the Phi Epsilon Homecoming float are Brian Bolig and Cy Merwin, the co-chairmen for the Homecoming committee.

THETA CHI

Parents' Day 1961 has come and gone at Theta Chi. Highlighting the day was the Second Annual Parents' Club meeting held in Gilbert Lounge. After a series of fraternity songs by the brotherhood, President Les Butler and the officers of Beta Omega Chapter discussed fraternity life and the role parents can play. A buffet dinner in the chapter-dining room put the finishing touches to an enjoyable and worthwhile afternoon.

Tuesday evening the brotherhood presented the traditional Fall Serenade at the women's dormitories. A new arrangement of the old standard "Vive la Theta Chi" was warmly received by the campus women-folk. Much credit is due songleader Bob Summer for his fine job of directing and congealing the various voices in another beneficial project. The "Theta Potato Band" further heightened campus enthusiasm for the Swarthmore game with the torch-light parade Friday evening.

The brotherhood was glad to hear that Dr. Russell Gilbert has returned to classes after a two week illness. Another faculty advisor, Mr. Howard Demott, was welcomed back by the fraternity, upon completion of his year's sabbatical leave.

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Intramural Football Adopts Rule Changes

Intramural football got underway at Susquehanna with four games played. With new rule changes being made this year the fans will now see a type of game called "rag ball". This is quite a change over last year's touch football.

Rather than try to explain the rules here, it would be much easier to take in a game and see just how interesting and exciting it is. Two rule changes which should be noted are listed below.

Player who has ever been a member of a varsity sport may compete in that sport in the intramural program. A person will be allowed to compete if he is cut from the varsity squad within a period of two weeks. However, this only applies to people who are out for the varsity for the first time. (Rule goes into effect Sept. 1, 1962)

A player who has ever quit a varsity squad will not be allowed to participate in any phases of the intramural program. (To be voted upon for approval by the Administrative Cabinet. If approved would go into effect Sept. 1, 1962)

Last week's action saw Lambda Chi Alpha drop Phi Mu Delta 14-0. However, the game is not final as the Delters have filed a protest which still requires action. G.A. Hall downed South Dorm 38-19 and North Dorm took the measure of Phi Epsilon.

Theta Chi racked up the highest score in recent years with a smashing 89-6 win over the Alpha House. Next week's games include Lambda Chi and G.A. on the 12th; all teams will see action the following week. Games start at 4:15, and the championship will be played Nov. 20.

Out Of A Test Tube

(Continued from Page 5)
from the presses of the world. Darwin wrote many other books of considerable note which also had great influence upon the scientific world.

Darwin lived a full life distinguishing himself as a great zoologist, botanist, geologist, philosopher and writer. His autobiography was published in England in 1878. It was concluded with this statement, ". . . my success as a man of science, whatever this may have amounted to, has been determined . . . by complex and diversified mental qualities . . . the love of science — unbound patience in long reflecting over any subject — industry in observing and collecting fact — and a fair share of invention as well as common sense. With such moderate abilities as I possess, it is truly surprising that I should have influenced to a considerable extent the belief of scientific men on some important points."

Charles Darwin died on April 19, 1882, at the age of seventy-one and was buried in Westminster Abby near the grave of Isaac Newton. It is a place truly worthy of such a great man.

Dyer-Bennett

(Continued from Page 1)
the reproduction was "not anywhere near as fine as it should be". With this in mind he formed the Dyer-Bennett Record Company. *Atlantic Monthly* commented, "You cannot afford to pass this record up. It's as simple as that. I shall never tire of it and neither will you."



Freshmen Pam Kishbaugh, Ron Gilbert and Linda Cole advertise the "Frosh Capades" as well as the fine work of the Sophomore Tribunal.

Kenya Student

(Continued from Page 2)

me. I thought that I would feel like a "fish out of water" in America, but the people at Susquehanna have prevented me from feeling this way."

The only problem that Gideon has is getting his assignments completed. He feels as if "time is leaving me behind" because there are not enough hours in one day for him to finish his studies. This has prevented him from getting out and meeting the students on campus. He hopes that as the year goes along he will become adapted to his change of study procedures and that he will be able to have more time to become better acquainted with his fellow students.

Frosh Class

(Continued from Page 1)

and President of the Key Club. He is also interested in sports and has been in activities such as football, wrestling, and track. Art hopes to be on the track team this year and is looking forward to a future wrestling team.

Chuck comes to us from Niantic, Connecticut, and attended New London High School. He enjoys sports and in the fall can be seen playing football. During his school career he helped with various activities as well as participating on the football and track team.

With the help of the officers, the Class of 1965 hopes to establish itself as an outstanding class at Susquehanna University.

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WHAT YOUTH ARE THINKING, W. Gordon Smedsrud, 50¢—Insights from Lutheran Youth Research.

THE WORLD AND MEN AROUND LUTHER, Walter G. Tillmanns, \$5.95—A study of the forces and personalities of the Reformation.

THE ANSWER OF FAITH, Kai Jensen, \$2.50—The power of the Christian faith to put meaning into life.

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Student Committee Sets Library Rules

In order to offer the best possible library service to S.U. students the student library committee has suggested the following code of etiquette. Each of the rules has been designed to speed up service and make it more efficient.

(1) Present your ID card when using the library desk service before it is asked for. The college has expanded its size to the point where it is no longer possible to recognize each library user. The use of the ID card is a protection for the student who uses the library properly. (2) Make sure every bit of library material you take from the library is properly charged. Some one else may want those materials and if we cannot locate them readily, service is impaired.

(3) Don't "trade" books charged to you. The person who signs the card is responsible for the books. If someone else wants a circulating or reserve book charged to you, bring it to the desk and arrange the transfer properly. (4) Do not replace books on the shelves anywhere in the library. Leave them on the nearest table so that the student assistants who are trained to shelf properly can return the book. A misshelved book is a lost book.

(5) Do not remove material from the room in which it is shelved. Use the newspapers in the main reference room and use the reference materials in the room in which they are shelved. (6) Learn to know the members of the Student Library Committee. It is through them that the librarian may obtain suggestions about improving library service.

Miss Athalia Kline In Auto Accident

The hearts of many Susquehanna University students and faculty members were deeply saddened on Saturday morning with the news of the automobile mishap involving Miss Athalia Kline, associate professor of Romance Languages here at Susquehanna University. The accident occurred approximately 12 miles southeast of Clearfield, as Miss Kline was en route to her home to visit her mother who has been ill.

An instructor at S.U. since 1944, Miss Kline became an assistant professor in 1949, and just last year was appointed to the position of associate professor of Romance Languages.

To all who know her, Miss Kline has been a friend and an inspiration. Those who have studied under her and those who work with her greatly appreciate her untiring efforts to the student body and faculty.

An active alumnae of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Kline has been serving as membership chairman of the chapter, and she was recently awarded a citation from the national organization in honor of her efforts as an outstanding alumnae.

Miss Kline is currently a patient at the Philipsburg hospital.



The 1961 Homecoming Court is one of the loveliest in S.U.'s history. Seated (l-r) Judy Behrens, Bobbi Claffee, and Carol Hirschman. Standing (l-r) are Sally Lockett and Lynn Richman.

Coronation, Bonfire, Floats, Football Will Highlight SU Annual Homecoming

Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. marks the beginning of a fine array of activities for Susquehanna's 1961 Homecoming Weekend. The general theme, "The Far Look," will be elaborated upon at the Homecoming Pageant and Coronation to be held in Seibert Hall. It will be at this time that five lovely co-eds representing each class, with two from the senior class, will proceed to the throne where last year's Homecoming Queen, Miss Ann Hewes, will be seated.

Walter Fox, President of Student Council and Master of Ceremonies at the coronation, will then start the evening's festivities. Soon the suspense of knowing the 1961 Queen will be brought to a thrilling climax as the Master of Ceremonies makes the announcement and Queen Ann places the crown on the head of the lucky girl.

Amid the excitement, the Queen will be presented with the football to be used in Saturday's game which she will guard until kick-off time. This presentation will be made by Butch DiFrancesco, captain of the 1961 Crusader squad. The Women's Athletic Association will then take the audience into "The Far Look", emphasizing its interpretation of what the future may hold. Concluding the program will be a torchlight parade downtown led by the Queen and her court in open-air cars. There will be a huge bonfire after the parade. However, the evening will be just beginning, for the WAA has secured a combo and planned a campus social to be held in the lounge of the Women's New Dormitory. Refreshments will also be served.

Pre-game activities will commence at 1:00 p.m. At this time the floats will proceed to parade around the track of University

Saturday morning begins bright and early for the members of those organizations who will be putting last-minute finishing touches on their float entries, as well as the arrival of countless numbers of alumni to their Alma Mater.

About 10:30 a.m. all the hard work and planning of many weeks will be evidenced when the many colorful float entries emerge from their secret hiding places around Selinsgrove and prepare to parade downtown where they will be the focal point of attention of the townspeople and SU alumni. Following the judging, two cups will be presented — one to the outstanding fraternity float, and the second to the most outstanding of the other entries. Here again, the general theme, "The Far Look," is developed along appropriate lines.

An interlude will follow at which time various functions will take place. One of these will be the dedication of the lounges in both of the new dormitories.

The entire weekend will be brought to a breathtaking climax at "Celestial Paradise", this year's Homecoming Ball in the Alumni Gymnasium. At 1:00 a.m. the women will be graciously escorted back to their dormitories after a tiring but memorable Homecoming Weekend — 1961!

BUSINESS SOCIETY

With a record attendance of sixty members, the Business Society opened the 1961 school year with its first meeting on September 25. President of the society this year is Carl Moyer.

The speaker for the first meeting was Mr. William Betz, affiliated with Janney Battles and E.W. Clark, Inc., who gave an interesting and informative talk about stocks and bonds.

Recently the members took a field trip and toured the Pennsylvania Power and Light Plant to learn the wonders of electricity.

(Continued on Page 3)

SEE THE
PARADE
of
FLOATS
Selinsgrove
Starts
10:30 A.M.

FUTURE TEACHERS

The initial meeting of the F.T.A. was held on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. in Bogar 103. President Dottie Shomper presided.

The organization voted to affiliate with the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association. The chapter has been inactive nationally since 1958.

Lennie Purcell was elected Vice-President to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of John Schlotzauer to Franklin and Marshall College.

(Continued on Page 2)

SU Students Select Homecoming Court

This year's Homecoming festivities will be graced by the presence of five lovely girls selected by their classmates as members of the 1961 Homecoming Court.

Miss Sally Lockett and Miss Judy Behrens, candidates for Queen featured in last week's *CRUSADER*, will represent the senior class.

Miss Carol Hirschman, a sparkling, blue-eyed blonde, was chosen as the representative of the junior class. Carol, whose home town is Lutherville, Maryland, is an English major with a minor in French. She is secretary of Kappa Delta and a member of the yearbook staff. Planning to teach English, Carol is interested in F.T.A. An avid sports fan, she especially enjoys swimming and basketball which she participated in last year as a member of the women's varsity basketball team.

Vivacious Barbara Claffee, better known as Bobbie, has been selected as sophomore court member. A resident of Pennsauken, New Jersey, she is majoring in English and minoring in sociology. Bobbi's varied interests included volleyball, which she played in intramurals, writing letters, dancing, and horseback riding.

Freshman Lynn Richmond, a pert business education student, hails from New Monmouth, New Jersey. Lynn was graduated from Middletown Township High School where she was active in extracurricular activities. She served as treasurer of her senior class and as a Student Council member. Lynn was also a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Frosh Capades Well Received By Campus

In keeping with the tradition of "Stunt Night", the Freshman class presented its version entitled "Frosh Capade". The tone of the evening was that of humor, which was well exemplified by the combined talents of Ray Masiello and Dave Koch, the masters of ceremonies.

The evening began with a boy's kickline, which, although it was not too coordinated, was certainly enjoyed by the audience. Both the "Real Gone Gals" of Haskinsinger and the "Six Slick Seibert Girls" sang of their impressions of college and campus life.

The comedy skit entitled "Sob, Sob" was a typical soap opera. The musical talents of the Freshman girls were exemplified in songs such as "Honey Bun", "I Can't Say No", and "Hey, Look Me Over." The German band displayed their abilities in several selections.

As the finale of the show, Marge Brandt, head of the Sophomore Tribunal, was serenaded by the Freshman class.

The evening, on the whole, was well rounded and very enjoyable due to the combined efforts of Cindy Caswell and John Griebe who worked many long, hard hours directing the show.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

A Step Forward

As fall descends upon the campus in full regalia one cannot help but be awed at the radiance of the new season. The change of seasons is a never ending panorama of beauty. Change always provides variety and, in many cases, is a valuable asset. There are, of course, changes for the worst, but one can never determine the exact worth of a change until it actually occurs.

This year one of the more significant changes at Susquehanna has been the institution of a new electoral system to determine who shall reign as Homecoming Queen. Although only time will prove its value and performance, we would like to express our strong support of this system. Perhaps it may seem a bit premature to be praising a system that has not yet produced a queen. We feel, however, that the point is not who will win and wear the crown this Friday but how that winner and future ones are determined.

In years past the various classes have made their nominations and then the student body voted for the class representatives for "their" queen. By some "coincidence" the senior always managed to come away victorious. Numerically this result is impossible. If each class voted in mass for its candidate the freshman representative would win annually. At last some people on this campus have seen the light.

Realizing the value of a senior reigning, these people have changed the system to create real surprise. With our new system we now have a glamorous court, two fine candidates for queen, and a real election. At this writing the votes have been counted and only a few select people know the results. In a little more than 48 hours we, too, will know. Whether it is Judy or Sally who wins, we feel that the school will have chosen well, for both these girls display the grace and elegance of a queen. The point we must make is the fact that this year the decision will finally be a surprise to all and a deserved, not political, title for the queen.

L. B.

A Fine Tribute

It has been brought to our attention that some students of Susquehanna are making a contribution to the United Heart fund as a tribute to the late Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson. A donation was made by all Susquehanna English majors who had studied under Dr. Wilson and this sum was turned over to the Heart Fund in his name. It is also our understanding that a similar donation has been made by the faculty here at S.U. We feel this is a very fine gesture on the part of both of these groups and that it is a fitting tribute to a very wonderful person. Our only regret is that students who studied under Dr. Wilson but were not English majors were not asked if they would care to contribute.

L. B.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	Oct. 18	Campus Club, 3:00 p.m.
Thursday	Oct. 19	Pi Gamma Mu, Home of Dr. Russ, 7:30 p.m.
		National Association of University Dames (NAUD), 7:30 p.m., Seibert Hall
Friday	Oct. 20	HOMECOMING WEEKEND (See box)
Saturday	Oct. 21	
Sunday	Oct. 22	Vespers (by SCA), Seibert, 6:45 p.m., All campus.
Monday	Oct. 23	Tau Kappa, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 24	Cross Country: Delaware & Washington at Chesterton Soccer: S.U. vs. Millersville, Home. Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Liturgy

After this rather lengthy introduction, we can finally get to the heart of our concern. There is usually little doubt in the minds of men that there is nothing wrong with individual worship, but consternation always seems to rise when corporate worship is discussed. Corporate worship may best be defined as "The expression of a belief in the existence of God, and conviction that men may unitedly commune with him." As Wilhelm Loehe has expressed it: We are born for fellowship . . . The Lord did not make the earth for one man . . . not heaven for one man . . . The divine fellowship is the Church of God, the communion of saints . . . In my pilgrimage through the dark vale I am not alone . . . The Church is an eternal fellowship."

Have you ever stopped to think just what that last group of words means? The Church is an organism that transcends time and space. She is the Body of Christ (Colossians 1:24 and all her members are one (Galatians 3:28). It is a mystical bond because it is a bond of love, not of organization, although this is all we may see of Her visible form. The Church is apostolic, i.e., She can trace Her lineage right back to Pentecost: The Church is catholic, i.e., the sun never sets upon her members and national boundaries cannot separate them. And by this mystical bond, you and I who are living here in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, in 1961, are one with St. Peter, St. Paul, St. Athanasius, St. Francis and every other saint throughout time and space! If you think that the Church is corpse from the past that someone forgot to bury, if you think that the Church is just another social club, if you think the Church is just a building, if you think the Church is just an organization of "goody-goodies," then all that has been said must have been a tremendous revelation to you. The Church is not dead nor will She ever die, and if She stumbles and falls, it is because the cross which She bears is built of Christians who do not know Her real nature and do not care enough to find out or have the intestinal fortitude ("guts") to stop pretending to be Christians and leave the Church!

But now that you are aware of Her true nature, how does the Church make this oneness with the saints of all ages become a reality? There is only one answer to that question: She must hold the same faith with them and raise Her voice in the same accord. And She does this through Her liturgies, for the liturgies, be they Lutheran or Latin rite or Byzantine or Episcopalian, are nothing other than the orderly gathering together of those hymns, psalms, and prayers which the Church has been using for almost two thousand years.

*Next week we shall examine the purpose of the Liturgy.

Future Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

A panel discussion concerning graduation requirements and state certification was the topic of the program for the evening. Mrs. Glauque, Miss McKenty, Dr. Rahter, Dr. Reuning and Mr. Bastress, the F.T.A. advisor, represented their various departments on the panel.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 14.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

4:30 p.m. Frosh-Soph Competition and Hazing.
6:45 p.m. Homecoming Pageant and Coronation of Queen. Pep Parade and Bonfire. Seibert Hall.
9:30 p.m. Informal Dancing in New Women's Dorm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

8:30 a.m. Registration begins at Boger Hall. Coffee served.
9:30 a.m. Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting (Open Session). Boger 103.
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Open House at New Dormitories and all Fraternity Houses.
10:30 a.m. Float Parade begins.
11:00 a.m. Dedication of enlarged Phi Mu Delta house.
11:30 a.m. Luncheon honoring undefeated, untied Football Team of 1951, and Coach A. A. Stagg Jr. Seibert private dining room (reservations required). Luncheon Meeting, Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae and patronesses. Colonial Tea Room.
Cafeteria luncheon available in Horton Dining Room.
1:00 p.m. Pre-game Festivities with Marching Bands. University Field. Parade of Floats.
1:30 p.m. Football Kick-off, S.U. vs. Western Maryland. Half-time Ceremonies: Awards and Presentations.
4:30 p.m. After-game Tea, Dedication of Aikens and Sheldon Lounges and New Dormitories, Women's Dorm.
6:00 p.m. Fraternity Banquets and other events.
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Ball. Alumni Gymnasium.

Snack Bar in GA Hall will be open all day.

What To Watch For!

Western Maryland vs. S.U.

Past Performances

WM 38 Bridgewater 0
WM 8 PMC 18
WM 28 Randolph-Macon 6
WM 8 Hampden-Sydney 0
Won 3 Lost 1

Speed—Backs and ends are fast and shifty.

Weight—Line averages just over 200 lbs. Backs average 175.

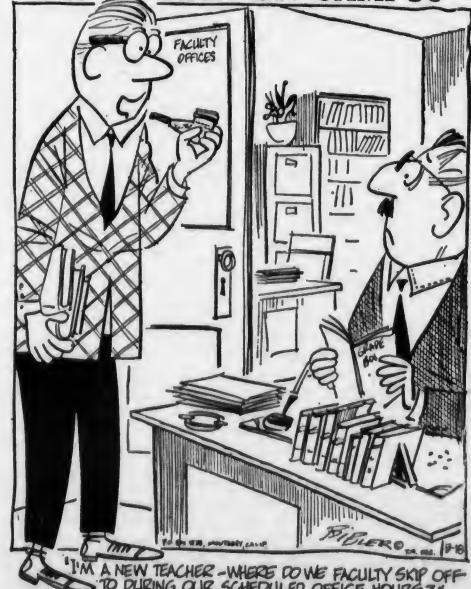
Offense—They are mainly a running team, and rely quite a bit on the dive play. Quarterback and left halfback do most of the running. Their blocking is very exceptional.

Defense—Interior line hits and pursues rather than penetrate. Line-backers cover short passes well, and can go back to the secondary fast. Deep backs will give the short pass, and guard against long aerials.

Special—#63 Deane, a right guard, is very tough and holds the line together. #76 Pusey, a left tackle, is very tough. Right end Wolf, best receiver. #33 Brown, LHB, is the best runner. Quarterback Terry runs better than he throws.

Attitude—The 1951 undefeated team will be honored guests, and Garrett's men will be out to prove they are the best in the school's history.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

The subject this week is going to be football, namely intramural football. There have been a great number of changes made in the intramural football program at Susquehanna this year. The game in the past was known as touch football; now it's quite hard to figure out just what it should be termed.

The game was formerly played in a manner that if a ball-carrier was touched by his opponent, the play was stopped. Now it is played with each player having a type of handkerchief or rag hanging from the back of his pants. The object now is to pull this rag out of the pants of the ballcarrier before the play is declared dead. However, this rag can be gotten in any manner; thus the game has developed into tackle football. It seems that the easiest way to seize this rag is to tackle the ballcarrier rather than reach for the rag.

Now, our criticism of this type of game is: Just what purpose does it serve?

We always thought that the purpose of intramural football was to provide a form of recreation and enjoyment for those boys who feel that they aren't capable of playing inter-collegiate football or don't want to devote their time to it.

Yet, the feeling here is that the program is not accomplishing these purposes. True, intramural football is providing recreation, but is it the type of recreation that the boys playing it want?

If the rules were to be changed, the boys who are playing the sport should have been consulted. We are sure that if a poll had been taken the rules would have remained as they were in regard to how a ballcarrier is stopped. The general consensus seems to be that the game, as it was played last year, provides just as much recreation as this year's program does, while not risking as much injury.

As far as the enjoyment of the game goes, it's for sure that there's no better feeling than when you put your shoulder into a ballcarrier and really rack him. However, this does not compensate for the feeling you have the following morning when you find yourself with a busted knee or a stitched face.

No high school, college, or pro football coach would risk injury to any of his boys by sending them out to bang heads with one another without wearing any pads. So why should intramural football players be forced to play under these conditions?

This writer doesn't want anyone to think that this is a personal feeling because it seems to be the attitude of most of the boys who participate. It also is not written from the viewpoint of a guy who is afraid of participating in the sport. This writer is a participant, and if he had a fear of being hurt, he wouldn't be playing.

It's too late in the season to have a rule change, but one should be made before next year. If the people who make the rules feel that there is no need to change them, then the sport should be dropped. This would be much better than to have someone seriously injured as is going to happen if the game is allowed to continue as tackle football. Then it will be too late.

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Lock Haven Downs Susquehanna 10-0

Friday the thirteenth certainly had a detrimental effect on the fifteen members of the S.U. hockey squad. Traveling to Lock Haven State College to initiate the 1961 season the Susquehanna neophytes were battered by a fast, experienced maroon and gray team, 10-0.

Both squads were plagued by injury previous to the game. Due to swollen ankles, S.U. center forward, Marge Brandt was unable to play and was replaced by Ann Latimer. The Lock Haven eleven were forced to make a defensive substitution when their goalie suffered a leg injury earlier in the day.

The first half, which provided five points for the maroon and gray, showed constant driving and hammering at the Crusaders' defense. Pass pick-ups and flicks accounted for most of the scoring during this period. A penalty bully between goalie Mary James and opposing left inner Ginny Blake netted another marker for Lock Haven.

The second half centered upon continual play in the Susquehanna defense zone. Captain Toby Brodisch's attempt for a goal during this period was of no avail. She dribbled it into the striking circle where it was hit out of bounds and resulted in a twenty-five yard line bully. During these twenty-five minutes of play the Lock Haven eleven chalked up five additional points, making the final tally 10-0.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi Tied For 1st In Intramurals

After the second week of intramural football play, only two teams, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi, still remain undefeated.

Theta Chi, behind the passing and running of Dave Smith, easily defeated Phi Epsilon 41-6. Phi Mu Delta hammered the North Dorm 41-7, with every member of the offensive team scoring at least one touchdown.

The South Dorm handed the Alpha House and Day Students their second loss of the season 40-21. Lambda Chi Alpha, after being held down in the first half, got their attack rolling in the second half to dump GA Hall on Wednesday. Lambda Chi Alpha got their second win of the week in a make-up contest with Phi Mu Delta. Scoring three TD's in the first half, the Green and Gold went on to win 26-6.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Phi Mu Delta	1	1
South Dorm	1	1
North Dorm	1	1
G.A. Hall	1	1
Phi Epsilon	0	2
Alpha House	0	2

Business Society

(Continued from Page 1)

Highlighting the next meeting will be a talk on real estate by Mr. Richard C. Cox of Selinsgrove who is presently a lecturer in the business department of Susquehanna.



The S.U. booters seen in action against Hofstra last Saturday. The Crusaders dropped a 5-2 decision.

Lock Haven, Hofstra Dump SU Booters

Lock Haven State and Hofstra College took the measure of Susquehanna's soccer team last week as they rolled to respective 4-2 and 5-2 victories. These losses stretched the hapless Crusaders' record to 0-5 and leaves them only four games in which to improve on last year's record of 3-5.

Susquehanna's outstanding center forward, Pete Beiger, accounted for all four goals scored by the Crusaders during the week. He leads the team in scoring at this point in the season.

Saturday's game with Hofstra was played in the midst of a rainstorm on a very sloppy field. The condition of the field helped break up many scoring drives for both teams.

Hofstra center forward Bob Kroehler scored the first of his two goals at the 6-minute mark of the first quarter. He took a pass from left wing Bill Weinh and managed to slip one by Crusader goalie Frank Yaggi who played an outstanding game in the cage. Susquehanna came back to tie it up four minutes later as Beiger took the ball from the middle of the field and around right wing and scored

with a boot in the left corner of the goal.

This was as close as the Crusaders manager to get to Hofstra during the afternoon as the New Yorkers added three goals in the second period. Lineman Jim Dugan got credit for two of these and Kroulder scored the other. Dugan and Kroulder have led Hofstra in scoring this season and are the two main reasons for the team's 3-1 record.

Dugan picked up another goal in the third period and Beiger came back with one for Susquehanna in the last quarter.

Lock Haven State's victory Wednesday boosted the teachers' winning record to 4-0 for the current campaign. They were held to only one goal in the first period, but added two more in the second to jump out to a 3-0 half-time lead.

Beiger picked up two goals for the Crusaders in the second half. Both came on penalty kicks and were the second and third goals that have been scored against Lock Haven this season.

Ed Beaver added another goal for the teachers in the fourth period to ice the 4-2 victory.

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THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi congratulates sister Sally Lockett on being elected as one of the representatives to the Homecoming Court. As a money making project ADPi's are selling personalized name labels. For more information, ask any sister.

The past few days have been busy ones for the sisters and pledges of ADPi. They have taken many steps toward the completion of the Homecoming float. The sorority has been working hard under the leadership of Bonnie Schaffer and is learning several new songs for the fall serenade. The serenade will be held tonight, October 18th. Preparations are being made for the co-ed party slated for November 4. This annual affair is anticipated by the sisters as a highlight of their social calendar.

KAPPA DELTA

Preparation for Homecoming Weekend makes this a busy week for everyone. Not only are all the Sisters and Pledges hard at work on the float, but three KD girls have a special reason for looking forward to the weekend. Sister Judy Behrens, nominee for Homecoming Queen, Sister Carol Hirschmann, junior class representative, and Pledge Bobbie Claffee, sophomore class representative, have wonderful reason for feeling the excitement of Homecoming. Congratulations and white roses to these three girls.

White roses are also due to:

Sister Susie Myers, co-chairman of entertainment for Coronation; Sister Grace Johnson, chairman of the program committee for coronation; Sister Candy Fink, elected social chairman of the New Women's Dorm; Sister Dotie Anderson, recently elected a member of the New Dorm House Council, for her organization of the Big and Little Sister Banquet; Sister Pam Yeager, for her work with the Cheerleading squad; and especially to Sister Margie Brandy for her "not always pleasant" job as head of the Sophomore Tribunal.

PHI MU DELTA

Congratulations to pledges Norman Lauer and Robert Lindemann, brother George Harris, and Mr. John Magnus on the occasion of their closer affiliation with Phi Mu Delta. Lauer and Lindemann were accepted as pledges on last Tuesday evening; Harris discarded the mantel of pledge ship Wednesday night; Mr. Magnus, the brotherhood is especially proud to announce, was accepted as an honorary brother on Wednesday.

More congratulations, this time to all class homecoming representatives, and especially Judy Behrens and Sally Lockett, one of whom will be elected homecoming queen.

Phi Mu Delta's homecoming float is now being constructed under the supervision of brother Bob Tushinski.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Homecoming being only a few days away, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are busily at work on their Homecoming Float. This year's Homecoming Float is under the co-chairmanship of Sisters Janet Fritsch and Eleanor Klingerma.

Thursday evening, October 12, the yellow blazers of A Xi D were brightly seen on campus as the Sisters presented their annual Fall Serenade. Much credit is due to song leader, Linda Wasam, for her fine job of directing the Sisters in another successful serenade.

Sisters Janet Fritsch, Penny Mercer, and Barbara Stockalis are presently showing their athletic ability on S.U.'s Varsity Hockey Team.

Those Americans Are Queer People

Eds. Note: The following article is taken from the July issue of Reader's Digest.

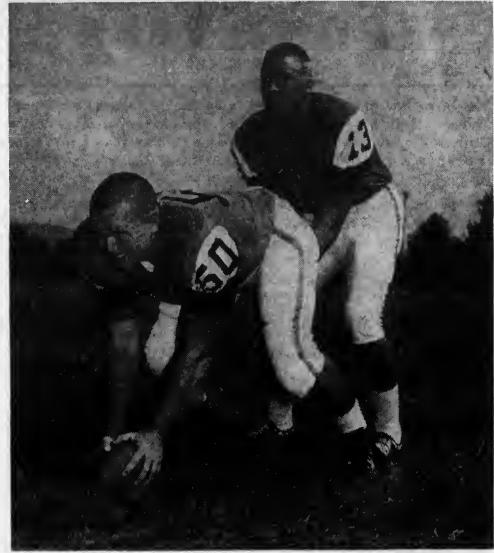
Americans are queer people: they can't rest. They have more time, more leisure, shorter hours, more holidays and more vacations than any other people in the world. But they rush up and down across their continents as tourists; they move about in great herds to conventions; they invade the wilderness; they flood the mountains. The scenery rushes past them. They learn it, but they don't see it. Battles and monuments are announced to them in a rubberneck bus. They hear them, but they don't get them. They never stop moving.

Americans are queer people: they can't read. They print more books in one year than the French print in ten. But they can't read. They buy thousands of new novels. But they read only page one. The last American who sat down to read died in the days of Henry Clay.

Americans are queer people: they can't play. They want their work as soon as they wake. It is a stimulant—the only one they're not afraid of. They can't play. They try to, but they can't. They turn football into a fight, baseball into a lawsuit, and yachting into machinery. The little children can't play; they use mechanical toys instead—toy cranes hoisting toy loads, toy machinery spreading a toy industrial depression of infantile dullness. The grown-up people can't play; they use a mechanical gymnasium and a clockwork horse. They can't laugh; they hire a comedian and watch him laugh.

Americans are queer people: they don't give a damn. All the world writes squibs like this about them, and they don't give a damn. They are told they have no art, no literature and no soul. They don't care. Moralists cry over them, criminologists dissect them, writers shoot epigrams at them, prophets foretell the end of them; and they shrug it off. Seventeen brilliant books analyze them every month: they don't read them. The Chinese look on them as full of Oriental cunning; the English accuse them of British stupidity; the Scotch call them close-fisted; the Italians say they are liars; the French think their morals loose; the Soviets call them ruthless.

But that's all right. The American don't give a damn: don't need to—never did need to. That is their salvation.



Don Green and John Rowlands spark the center of the Crusader offensive attacks with their fine play.

SU Drops Wagner In Rain, Mud By 28-24 For Fourth Straight

by Joe Joyce

Susquehanna's Crusaders continued their winning ways last Saturday when they journeyed to Staten Island, N.Y., and eked out a 28-24 victory over Wagner College. The Garretmen have now run their winning streak to eight games, including four victories last season, and are presently 4-0 in MAC competition.

The game which was played in a constant downpour saw the Orange and Maroon, aided by Mike Rupprecht's two touchowns, score 22 points in the second quarter, and then march 52 yards in the final period to mar a Homecoming Day for Wagner fans.

The Crusaders kicked off to open the ball game with the ball being returned to the Wagner 45. After quarterback Cavilli threw for two first downs, the Crusaders held.

On the first play from scrimmage for S.U. a fumble in the backfield gave the Seahawks first down on the Susquehanna 13 yard line. With the New Yorkers knocking on touchdown door, the Crusader forward wall, led by captain "Butch" DeFrancesco, held again.

On first down Kissinger punted to the Wagner 34 from where Cavilli hit right end Wilson with a TD pass to put Wagner out in front. A pass to Melos was good for a two-pointer to make it Wagner 8—S.U. 0.

Following a Wagner punt, the Crusaders struck, and in five plays moved to the Wagner 27. QB Don Green then found sophomore end Mike Rupprecht alone under the goal posts. Green then went two yards for the extra points to tie the ball game 8-8.

About three minutes later Kissinger got off a booming 64 yd.

punt to the Seahawk five yard stripe. On first down Rupprecht snatched Cavilli's aerial, and stepped into paydirt from the five. Green hit Kissinger for the two-pointer, and S.U. was ahead 16-8.

Following the kickoff, All-American DiFrancesco picked up a fumble on the Wagner 26. In nine plays with Kerstetter and Lusko hitting the line the S.U. eleven moved to the one from where the big fullback went over, making it 22-8.

Just to keep it close, halfback Dick Schlenker stunned the fans with an exciting 96 yd. kickoff return to make it 22-14. Cavilli connected with Melos for the two-pointer, and the scoreboard read 22-16 at intermission.

Early in the third quarter, the Wagners with Melos and Johnson running, the Seahawks moved from their own ten to the Crusader 34 yard line. Then end Bruce Wilson made a great catch of a Cavilli aerial in the end zone. A short toss to halfback Melos was good for two more points, and S.U. trailed 24-22.

Following the kickoff the Garretmen marched 52 yards with Kerstetter and Lusko doing the ball-toting. With seven minutes of play remaining, Kerstetter, who racked up a total of 139 yards rushing for the day, batted his way into the promised land from the two yd. line to clinch the victory.

Two minutes later, Kissinger intercepted a pass, and galloped 59 yards for a score, only to have it nullified by a holding penalty.

When the clock ran out ending the game the Orange and Maroon were on the Wagner 12, and in position for another score.

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SELINSGROVE, PA.

A CAMPUS SURVEY
FOR YOU
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961

1961 HOMECOMING DISPLAYS BEAUTY AND VICTORY



Queen Judy Behrens begins her reign over the 1961 Homecoming festivities as she heads the pep parade last Friday evening.



Alpha Delta Pi's "Take Off For Victory" is the winner in the frosh-sorority competition for the Homecoming Float Trophy. The float is a revolving space ship over a beautiful map of the world.

Disarmament Seminars Listed Thurs., Dr. Davidon To Speak

Dr. William Davidon, professor at Haverford College and physicist formerly with Argonne National Laboratories will speak to S.U. students on two occasions Thursday. Dr. Davidon comes to campus as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, Inc.

Dr. Davidon will speak first at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon in Bogar theater. His topic at this time will be, "Wherein Lies Hope for Disarmament?" This talk will be followed by an informal tea at which time students will have the opportunity to discuss the problem of disarmament with Dr. Davidon.

The evening program will present a varied format and should prove interesting to all. Susquehanna professors will speak on economic, political and religious effects of disarmament. A period of discussion will then follow

as the panel attempts to answer the problem. This program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Heilman Hall.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Susquehanna social science department and the College Program of the American Friends Service Committee. Also taking part in the program will be Charles Walker who spoke at S.U. last year on a similar problem.

In light of current world tensions and the problems of dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Homecoming has come and gone at Susquehanna, but the memories linger on. What are these memories? Well, for anyone with the least amount of sentiment, they may include some of the following cherished moments to remember.

For the freshmen, there was hazing, a truly memorable occasion. Dressed in pajamas with shirts on backwards and the girls with their hair in pigtails and no makeup, they learned all about potato sack racing and tug of war. Best of all, they no longer have to wear their dinks.

Friday evening and the Coronation festivities were just beautiful as the even more beautiful Judy Behrens was crowned as the 1961 Homecoming Queen. Everyone was just tingling with excitement after the huge bonfire and parade downtown. The remaining portion of a most pleasant evening was spent by most people at the WAA sponsored dance in the lounge of the Women's New Dormitory.

Saturday morning dawned without a trace of rain and so the weatherman's predictions were validated, for a while at least, much to the delight of everyone on campus. With all of the detailed, last minute touches in place, the numerous floats emerged from everywhere and anywhere, in and about Selinsgrove. The parade of floats downtown began at Landes Gateway on campus at 10:30 a.m. accompanied by our own S.U. Marching Band and also those of Beaver Springs and Selinsgrove.

Hearty hellos and warm welcomes were the responses of the day as S.U. greeted many cheerfully returning alumni to her auspiciously attractive campus. There was much to be seen and accomplished before more activities were to commence.

It was an enthusiastic crowd that watched the floats parade around the track at University Field, and an even more excited Freshman Class that formed the victory line for our undefeated football team. Half-time really created a general air of excitement. Since the score was 14-0 in S.U.'s favor, according to tradition, the Freshmen doffed their dinks for the last time. A fine display of entertainment was also provided at this time by the illustrious S.U. Marching Band.

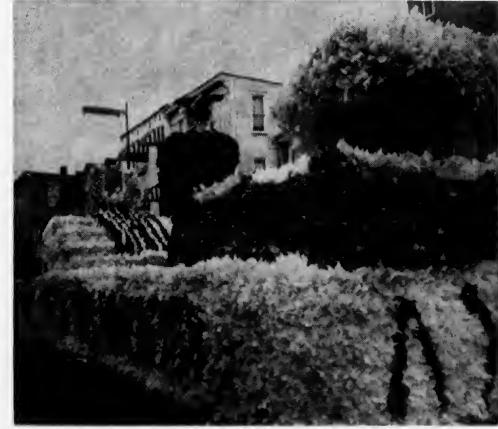
Unfortunately, a sky which had become slightly overcast, began to dampen the spirits of some spectators. However, they were brightened with the introduction of the 1951, undefeated, unscorched upon, football team, along with Coach Alonzo Stagg, Jr. Also, the float trophies were presented to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for their outstanding entries.

The drops of rain soon began to fall, and so continued the rain the rest of the night. Nevertheless, Coach Garrett's Crusaders went on to take their fifth win of the season by defeating the Western

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The captain of the 1951 undefeated Crusader football squad addresses students at Coronation. In the background are Master of Ceremonies, Walt Fox, and 1961 Crusader captain, "Butch" DiFrancesco. Queen Judy and her court look on from their seats.



Lambda Chi Alpha's winning float in the fraternity competition bears the theme, "Peace Thru Education." A large college graduate in the center of the float has a choice of atomic war or peace.

Grading System Changed For Physical Education Program

Dean Reuning has announced a new system of grading for the physical education programs at Susquehanna. Under the new system no quality points will be given for physical education. A student will receive a passing or failing grade only with the passing grade carrying one credit.

In a release on this subject the new system states: "The total credits required for graduation will remain at 132. As on the current academic year, physical education grades will be recorded as 'Pass' or 'Fail' and carry one (1) credit per semester up to four (4) over the four (4) year period. No credit will be granted for an 'F' grade. No quality points will be computed for the above four (4) credits."

In explaining this action Dean Reuning said that this measure did not constitute a de-emphasis on athletics but rather the realization

that the school is not equipped to offer a minor in physical education. The new procedure is the same as that of most universities not offering physical education minors.

The new course will not be easier to pass, and students will have to be more diligent to pass the course. There is to be no change in fees and an overload, formerly 18 hours plus, will now consist of 17 hours, physical education plus. Any questions on the new procedure should be directed to the Registrar's office.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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A Renaissance at S.U.

The first signs are at last evident. Susquehanna University students are about to pass from the "Middle Ages" into a period of light and rebirth of learning, a veritable "Renaissance." At long last Seibert Hall has been filled for a campus event that was not required by faculty or administration. Can it be that Susquehanna students have finally realized the value of education outside the classroom?

In previous years faculty and administration have feared to invite guest speakers and entertainers to campus because of the poor student turnout that could be expected. We certainly hope that these times are now ancient history. At last the program committees have been given some finances with which to attract good speakers and entertainment and, as a bonus, they have received a vote of confidence from the student body.

If you are a student on this campus and did not see the Dyer-Bennet program, you have cheated yourself of a rare opportunity. Unfortunately all is not yet "peaches and cream" for Dr. Rozenberg's talk on Tuesday was poorly attended. Fortunately this educational and informative talk

was held in Bogar theater where the poor attendance was not as noticeable.

We realize that every program cannot interest every student. However, what a dull world this would be if we all concentrated on only a single field and ignored the world around us. Let's wake up and take advantage of every precious moment of life and the knowledge we can gain here at Susquehanna.

Surprisingly enough, the administration is interested in the student body. They have been known, probably in weak moments, to express concern for the intellectual life of the students. Why not give them a vote of confidence by showing that we are interested in these extra-educational opportunities? Perhaps this way we will get still bigger and better names on campus.

This "Renaissance" on the S.U. campus will probably take several years and an even larger student body to reach its fulfillment. At least a start has been made by the students and it is our hope that in the near future Seibert Chapel will be too small to hold the crowds of students who come to listen and learn.

L.B.

The Lutheran Liturgy

The Liturgy is not an end in itself; it is only the vehicle which carries us to the very heart of the Christian faith—Jesus Christ, as we hear about Him through the Word as we apprehend His Real Presence in His Holy Supper. True liturgical worship is not meant to be a means for individual expression. Let the individual do that in his closet where it belongs, for it is the Bride of Christ on earth along with angels and archangels and all the company of Heaven offering with one voice the praise and honor due to Her Holy Spouse. "Not man's needs and wishes, but God's presence and incitement, first evoke it [worship]. As it rises toward purity and leaves egotistical piety behind, He becomes more and more the only Fact of existence, the one Reality; . . . God alone matters. God alone is—creation only matters because of Him."

There are no more fitting words with which to close this article than Paul Storach's:

"The worship-life of the Church throughout the centuries has given to us our heritage of today. This is preserved for our inspiration, guidance, and use in The Liturgy and Offices with their manifold, enriching appointments. When one considers all of the formal body of practice which the Church possesses and commands for use, one realizes not only the wealth of provision but the riches of past experience and the treasure of present opportunity. But one recognizes, too, certain possible dangers. Method may become uninteresting and lifeless; practice may become mere formality and rote. BUT these dangers appear only where the individual is barren of the fruits of personal communion and where the inspiration of the worshipping Church, that countless host of the ages, is not an added possession and joy to the individual worshipper. Singing the same canticles, praying the same prayers, participating in the same acts the fathers did, and their fathers, and theirs — on back into the dim past — this is mighty testimony to the union, the oneness of the Ever-living Church abiding in her Ever-living Lord."

This briefly is why Lutherans use a liturgical form of worship. This is the marvelous opportunity for communion that it offers to you. It is worship that is God-centered and God-directed; you only come for what you can give, not for what you are going to get. You are being offered a chance to worship — maybe for the first time in your life — through the coming Wednesdays and Thursdays. Those can be filled with anticipation, excitement, wonder, majesty and communion with God and man OR they can be filled with emptiness, boredom and meaningless repetition; whichever it happens to be, please remember that chapel will be a reflection of your own life and not a reflection against the Church or Her Liturgy.

"If the four-day work-week ever becomes a reality, then who's going to compensate us for the two coffee breaks we'll no longer have?" James Cardin.

"A modern college athlete is one whose father continually writes to him for money." Walter Eichinger.

"This automation we hear so much about these days is something that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger this process was called Mother." Richard Mayer.

"The age of chivalry isn't dead yet. If a teen-age girl drops her



Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., addresses the former athletes, faculty, and friends of Susquehanna at a luncheon held in his honor last Saturday. Coach Stagg, along with his father, had coached the 1951 undefeated team.

Coach Stagg Returns School Spirit Rates To Speak at Luncheon High at Susquehanna Given in His Honor

by Nancy Corson

The familiar voice of Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr. was heard again at Susquehanna University during a luncheon given in honor of both he and the undefeated-untied football team of 1951. At this Homecoming event the guiding thoughts of the Stagg family and Susquehanna University were intrinsically linked together once again.

In his remarks, directed at the team he coached with the help of his father, A. A. Stagg, Sr., the younger Stagg brought out many of the values which accrue from an education at Susquehanna. "Coach" pointed out how Susquehanna develops an appreciation for the works of God. He brought out his belief that the experiences acquired on the gridiron stand a person in good stead in their future lives. The transfer of the qualities of team play, personal courage and confidence in oneself, are the long-run values of participation in sports.

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The football game begins! Cheered onward by the fans from their respective schools, the teams play an exciting game.

School and team spirit together play a major role in making football the hearty, exhilarating game that it is. When fans are enthusiastic in the support of their team, the fellows on the squad can sense this immediately. Assured by the spirited support of the fans, the team has an added incentive to give forth its fullest and best effort. Our team needs your encouragement at the home games, and especially at the away games where attendance is usually lower.

Susquehanna students are to be commended for the support given our team thus far. One needs only to look at the record to see what the combination of a fine coach and team plus a spirited cheering section can accomplish.

Need we say more? See you at the next game!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"Confidence is that quality which permits an individual to do crossword puzzles with the aid of a fountain pen." J. W. Richards.

"They're tearing down G.A. Hall to make room for a slum." David Koch, Stunt Night.

"Quite a lot of indigestion is caused by people having to eat their words." Harry Kruse.

"It seems that every year it takes less time to fly across the ocean and longer to drive to work." Edward Bonekemper.

"Once upon a time a lion ate a bull. He felt so good that he roared and roared. A hunter heard him and killed him with one shot. Moral: When you're full

of bull, keep your mouth shut." James Battorf.

"If the four-day work-week ever becomes a reality, then who's going to compensate us for the two coffee breaks we'll no longer have?" James Cardin.

"A modern college athlete is one whose father continually writes to him for money." Walter Eichinger.

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much about these days is something that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger this process was called Mother." Richard Mayer.

"The age of chivalry isn't dead yet. If a teen-age girl drops her

WHITE SOUND

by RAY CRAGLE

As all of us know only too well, college life is fraught with dangers. At any instant, we may find ourselves in an unexpected, awkward, and embarrassing situation. If we are really to master life, we must look upon these encounters as challenges, rather than tragedies. By (1) acting nonchalant, and (2) thinking quickly on these occasions, it is possible not only to make conditions tolerable, but also to elevate ourselves in the eyes of our comrades, and emerge victorious from what might well have resulted in a crushing defeat.

Since people find themselves "on the spot" every day, in an apparently limitless variety of situations, we cannot possibly consider all the potential cases. The most we can do here is to present several examples of humiliating circumstances, along with logical and expedient methods of meeting them. Notice that certain principles have been employed throughout. By practicing these techniques, you should be successful in redeeming yourself from almost any situation that arises.

EXAMPLE I: Being an intelligent student, you have decided to practice conservation of energy. Instead of studying for that exam, you have come to the professor's office to find the answers. On the stroke of midnight, you hear the watchman entering the office. It is too late to hide. What should you do?

Solution: You should NOT leap out of the window, nor should you try the worn-out sleepwalking routine. Sit down quickly at the desk and follow one of the following procedures:

(ROUTINE A) Remain quiet, looking at the papers on the desk. Make a few marks. Pretend that you are on a work scholarship for the professor, and are greatly overworked. The watchman will esteem you as noble and industrious.

(ROUTINE B) Pretend that you have been stationed in the office to discover who has been stealing the professor's stationery. Accuse the watchman, and ask WHY he was entering the office. Ask him why he hasn't caught the villain himself. This routine often causes hard feelings, and should be used only if you cannot remain calm enough for routine A.

EXAMPLE II: Across a crowded room, you see a friend. You shout, "Oh Harry! Do you want me to fix you up with a date for Saturday night . . ." As everyone begins to gasp, you realize that his girl friend is with him.

Solution: Pretend you knew all along that she was there. Continue immediately: "... for your roommate, or does he already have one?" Now you are considered a friend, offering aid.

EXAMPLE III: A student council member enters as you are vigorously grinding out a cigarette butt on the floor of the lounge. The action is unmistakable, and you cannot explain it away as a "nervous twitch in the foot."

Solution: Stamp on the butt even more vigorously. Act as if you really hate it. Then stamp on all the other numerous butts covering the lounge floor. Pretend that you are having a temper tantrum, and are angry about all the butts on the floor. As a finale, scoop up several butts, plunge them into an ash tray, and storm angrily from the room. The council member will be impressed that you feel so strongly about keeping a neat lounge. NOTE — This performance should be presented only for the benefit of council members who do not throw butts on the floor themselves.

EXAMPLE IV: In the interests of variety, you have made a bomb of sugar and potassium nitrate in a coke bottle, and gleefully set it off in someone else's room. With a shower of sparks and shattering of the bottle, the room is filled with heavy clouds of smoke. But now, at the very height of the merriment, you realize that the proctor is coming down the hall.

Solution: The natural reaction is to panic, blurt out a confession and hope for mercy. The fact that I am still in school is evidence that this method works, but it also has many disadvantages. The notoriety is humiliating, and one may enter the dining hall, and have total strangers greet him with, "Say! Aren't you the fellow who set off the bomb? Why did you do a thing like that?"

A better course of action is this: Come out into the hall and close the door. As the proctor looks on, stuff padding into all openings. Hint that you are fumigating the room, and that the door must not be opened. Not only will he never see the broken bottle and charred rugs, but he will believe that you have been so interested in cleanliness as to invest in fumigating supplies. The witnesses? Well, what could you expect of them, after having been sealed up in a room full of fumes?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday	Oct. 26	Faculty Recital: Mr. Galen Diebler, Pianist, Seibert, 8:15 p.m. Friends Service Committee (Bogar), 3 p.m. Friends Service Committee (Heilmann), 7:30 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 27	Cross-Country: Dickinson at Home, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday	Oct. 28	Football: SU vs. Delaware Valley, A. Soccer: SU vs. Gettysburg, H., 2:00 p.m. WAA Frosh Playday, 2:00 p.m. Phi Epsilon Party, 8:30 p.m. Theta Chi Party, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	Oct. 29	Vespers, Seibert, 6:45 p.m.
Tuesday	Oct. 31	Reformation Convocation, Dr. Endress, 11:00 a.m. Kappa Delta Fashion Show, 6:30 p.m. Civil War Centennial, Gym, 8:00 p.m. Soccer: Millersville, A. Cross-Country: Millersville, A.
Wednesday	Nov. 1	

Judy Behrens Reigns, Homecoming Queen

Friday evening found Seibert Auditorium filled to capacity for the 1961 Homecoming Coronation. The excitement reached its high-point when Mrs. Ann Hewes Yankulik, the 1960 Queen, announced Miss Judy Behrens as the 1961 Homecoming Queen. After receiving her crown, the Queen was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Teddy Mauer, who then sang "The Way You Look Tonight."

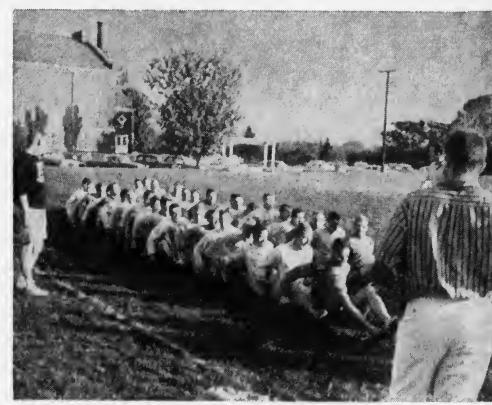
Benjamin DiFrancesco, captain of the football team, presented Queen Judy with the football for Saturday's game.

The Queen and her Court, Miss Sally Lockett, Miss Carol Hirschmann, Miss Barbara Claffee, and Miss Lynn Richmond were entertained by a varied program planned around the theme of "The Far Look."

Judy, a blue-eyed blonde, from Tenafly, New Jersey, is an active S.U. senior. She is a past Vice President of Kappa Delta Sorority, and a member of the Student Council. She has also worked on the Lanthorn and Crusader staffs. Queen Judy presided over the weekend with poise and graciousness.

Under the direction of Miss Joan Lawley and Miss Betsy McDowell, the Women's Athletic Association are to be commended for their organization of the Coronation.

FRESHMAN FROLICS



Victorious sophomores display more physical strength than the freshmen in the annual tug-of-war competition.

Dr. Thomas Armstrong Honored by Theta Chi

"For his work as a friend, advisor and teacher to Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi fraternity this chapter room is dedicated to Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Jr." These words, spoken by Theta Chi president, Les Butler, were the highlighting feature of the recent fraternity Homecoming banquet.

Dr. Armstrong has been associated with Susquehanna University for a number of years as a business instructor. He has taught courses ranging from Insurance to Investments. A well-known figure on the campus, Dr. Armstrong can usually be found at University events with his camera to record them on film. His selection of slides and interesting comments have served to form a number of entertaining programs for campus enjoyment.

Dr. Armstrong has been associated with Theta Chi almost from his arrival on the campus. He has served faithfully as financial supervisor over recent years. In all that he has done for Theta Chi, Dr. Armstrong has always been a welcome addition to the fraternity. In recognition of this service the fraternity has dedicated the chapter room to Dr. Armstrong.

Disarmament (Continued from Page 1)

armament which may well be a life or death struggle, this is a program for all students. The date is Thursday, October 26, 1961. The times and places are Bogar Theater at 3 p.m. and Heilmann Hall at 7:30 p.m.



The freshmen find hazing means more "squatting" — this time not their dinks, but their meal.



The frosh take "Steps to the Future" in the float competition. The float exhibits the gradual climb from the traditional dink to the well-earned diploma.

Support the
Crusaders

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

After the first five games of this 1961 football campaign the charges of Coach James Garrett have yet to taste defeat. This week we'd like to give you a few reasons, statisticwise, why the Crusaders are 5-0 on the year.

The Orange and Maroon have racked up a total of 1166 yards on the ground and in the airways while holding their opponents to 354 yards by passing and 389 yards by rushing.

Susquehanna has, as of now, picked up 79 first downs, 11 of them coming on Quarterback Don Green's passes and 66 of them being picked up on the ground. Only two first downs have come by way of penalties.

Fullback Larry Kerstetter has paved the way on the ground with 359 net yards. Halfbacks Luscko and Kissinger have gained 317 and 188 yards respectively while Don Green has romped for approximately 286 yards.

Kerstetter is out in front in point-getting with a total of 36. These have come on five touchdowns and three two-point conversions. Luscko, who has hit paydirt five times has 30 points, while halfback Terry Kissinger has accounted for 14 Crusader points. Green has run for three TD's, and passed for 238 yards and one touchdown.

Junior P.A.T. specialist Tom Samuel has contributed nine points, making good one nine of twelve attempts at the extra point, and freshman Larry Erdman has accounted for one six-pointer.

Sophomore whiz Don Green has attempted 40 passes, completing fifteen of them while having only two intercepted.

Over in the receiving department Kerstetter has picked off seven of Green's tosses for 97 yards, and Ken Hauser has snagged four tosses good for 39 yards. Kissinger and Mike Rupprecht have caught two passes, and netted 51 yards.

Rupprecht leads the flankermen in scoring with three touchdowns, two of them coming on interceptions.

The Garrett-coached eleven has allowed only seven touchdowns this season, and most of the yardage that has been made against them has come by way of rule infractions. S.U. has been penalized 48 times for a total of 475 yards.

* * * * *

Belated congratulations to Head Coach and Mrs. James Garrett on the birth of their third child, a girl, two weeks ago. The couple now have two girls and a boy. Their son, "Dink," can be seen on the cover of this fall's **Susquehanna Alumnus**.

What To Watch For!

S.U. vs. Delaware Valley

Past Performance

DV 12 Montclair State 40 (Unbeaten—15 games)
DV 27 Gallaudet 6
DV 7 Lycoming 6
DV 12 Kutztown 6
DV 6 Grove City 0

Speed—Line is relatively fast. Backs rely more on power than speed.

Weight—Both teams will be equal since their average is about the same as the Crusaders.

Offense—Their fullback off tackle, their dives and rollouts are their best running plays. They run 55%, pass 45%. Quarterback runs the sneak a lot, and at times they will not huddle, but will run four plays in a row. They will gamble on short yardage, seldom kick.

Defense—Their line is very tough on defense, with #83 Aman, #85 Gall, the center Scheetz leading the way. #12 Crawford is their best in the defensive backfield.

Special—The QB Frantz #20 is very good. Against Grove City last week he completed 16 of 24 passes. Throws lefthanded. LHB Crawford is a fine runner and an exceptional blocker. The fullback Baughn #32 is only a freshman but is the hardest runner S.U. has yet to see.

Attitude—These guys hit just as hard as S.U., and love contact. The way for the Garretts to get win no. 6 is to hit harder.



"Workhorse" Larry Kerstetter paves the way for halfback Kissinger in the Crusaders' 34-8 victory over Western Maryland.

LCA, Theta Chi, Play Today For 1st Place

Tonight Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha will go at it to determine who will be sole possessor of the top rung in the intramural league. After games played last week both teams are tied for first place with three wins and no losses.

In last week's action Lambda Chi dumped the South Dorm 51-36 after trailing 31-12 at the half-time. The Alpha House and Day Students, led by "Big Daddy" Lindemuth, picked up their first win by defeating the North Dorm 35-6.

Phi Mu Delta stayed in the running by knocking off Phi Epsilon 45-28, and Theta Chi continued its big scoring by trampling G.A. 53-2.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	3	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0
Phi Mu Delta	2	1
South Dorm	1	2
North Dorm	1	2
Alpha House	1	2
G.A. Hall	1	2
Phi Epsilon	0	3



"Butch" DiFrancesco pulls from his guard position to lead Terry Kissinger around end on one of the runs which helped Kissinger gain 137 yards for the day.

Crusaders Humiliate Western Maryland 34-8 on Homecoming

by Joe Joyce

Last Saturday under a murky sky and the watchful eyes of some 3,000 spectators, most of them alumni who had returned for Homecoming, the Crusaders of Coach James Garrett humiliated the Green Terrors of Western Maryland 34-8.

The story was all Susquehanna from the opening kickoff when you know who — "Butch" DiFrancesco — made the tackle until the final four minutes of play when the Terrors finally managed to score. In between, the Crusaders piled up a net total of 386 yards and 23 first downs while holding the visitors to a measly 89 yards.

The Orange and Maroon bled a scoring chance in the first minute of play when DiFrancesco pounced on a loose ball on the Marylanders' 17 yd. line. Kerstetter moved to the one only to have the drive thwarted by a holding penalty.

Late in the first period after a Western Maryland punt, the Garretts moved, in ten plays, to score the first TD of the game with Don Green going the final four yards. Two points were tacked on when Green hit Kerstetter with a pass.

The second half showed strong defensive play on both ends of the field. Although the Orange and Maroon pushed hard for another marker in this period, the Elizabethtown squad held their own, making the final tally 1-1.

The second half showed strong defensive play on both ends of the field. Although the Orange and Maroon pushed hard for another marker in this period, the Elizabethtown squad held their own, making the final tally 1-1.

Western Maryland picked up their first first down of the game after 8:15 had elapsed in the second quarter, when quarterback Roy Terry ran a bootleg to the S.U. 38 yd. line. Two plays later the Terrors' advance was halted when end Bob Wolf was nailed by John Luscko after snagging a pass, and Ken Hauser picked up Wolf's fumble on the Susquehanna 18 yd. line.

John Luscko took the second half kickoff on the 15 yd. marker and ran it back to his own 49. With Luscko and Kissinger doing the toting, the Garretts moved to the Western Maryland one yard line in eight plays, from where QB Don Green scored on a sneak. Fullback Kerstetter then made the two-point try good, and it was S.U.—22. Western Maryland—0.

Following a punt by the Green and White, the Crusaders took

over on their 15 yd. line. On the second play from scrimmage, halfback Terry Kissinger bolted through the defense for 45 yds. before being brought down on the Western Maryland 35. Kerstetter and Green moved the pigskin to the one yd. marker from where Kissinger hit paydirt to make it 28-0.

Late in the third period the Crusaders got control of the ball on the S.U. 15 following a Western Maryland punt. In six plays to the Orange and Maroon advanced to the visitors 43 yard stripe; then QB Green carried the ball to the 22. With Kerstetter and Luscko hitting the line the ball moved to the one, where Luscko scored his second TD of the day, and the scoreboard read S.U. 34-8.W.M. 0.

Following the kickoff the visitors from Westminster moved 63 yards, with most of the yardage being made by Terry's aerials. With four minutes left in the game Terry hit Dave Markey in the end zone to ruin the shutout. The pass attempt for the two-pointer was good, and the game ended with the score Susquehanna 34 — Western Maryland 8.

EXTRA POINTS The radio announcer from Western Maryland who was sending the game back to Westminster may have summed up all that happened in the game when he said, "I noticed on thing different as to the way the game is played here as to how it is played in Maryland — they hit harder." — President Weber enjoys the games by using a pair of binoculars. As he says, "They put the action right in your lap."

— That guy you saw wearing jersey no. 52 and helmet no. 67 on Saturday was P.A.T. specialist Tom Samuel. "The Toe" had bad luck yesterday making two conversions which went for nothing because of penalties. — Two of the unsung heroes, Campbell and Rohland played outstanding ball. — Western Maryland is the alma mater of Dr. Rahter, who is the head of our English department.

(Continued on Page 5)

FOOTBALL
DELAWARE VALLEY
OCTOBER 28
AWAY

Patronize Crusader Advertisers

Butch DiFrancesco Ranks With The Greatest at Susquehanna

by Lynn Snyder



Ben DiFrancesco, captain of the Crusaders and Honorable Mention Little All-American in 1960, showed last Saturday why he is ranked as one of Susquehanna's greatest athletes.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Ben puts more effort into football than any man with whom I have been associated as a coach or as a player." These were Head Coach Jim Garrett's words when speaking about S.U.'s fiery 157 lb. guard and linebacker Benedict DiFrancesco.

"Butch," from Atlas, Pa., started playing football for Mount Carmel High School as a sophomore, and surprisingly enough was a standout as a halfback. His ability for slicing a line and playing havoc with the opponent's backfield may stem from his previous experience of hitting the line and eluding defensive backs.

He had originally planned to come to S.U. in 1953, but after working one and a half years, he entered the service. For two years, 1956-1957 he played football in Germany.

After receiving an honorable discharge in 1957 and under the influence of Coach Robert Pitello, he was persuaded to matriculate at Susquehanna.

Butch gained a first string

gort The question before us is: What shall we do about Rapa and those damned statues of her? They're cluttering up the place!



Yeah... and he always sculps the same abomination!



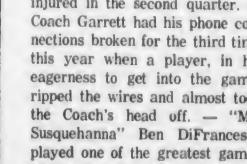
Gentlemen... I have the solution! There is an unpeopled island some miles out to sea...



We shall **evict** the rogue there and enjoin him never to return! Thus can he... **create** to his fill and bother no one!



AMEN!! It is your task, Gort, to conduct him there!



THE CRUSADER POLL

Eds. Note: In the interest of the students and faculty THE CRUSADER publishes this questionnaire. If you wish to become a part of this campus survey, fill out this form and submit it to THE CRUSADER, Box E.

SUSQUEHANNA

Your Favorite Professor _____

Your Favorite Course _____

The Greatest Improvement _____

The Biggest Need _____

Outstanding Crusader Back _____

Outstanding Crusader Lineman _____

If S.U. has a "Big Band", who would you like to see? Tommy Dorsey, Billy May, Glenn Miller, Si Zentner? _____

PERSONAL

Your Favorite:

Cigarette _____

Machine in Snack Bar _____

Day of the Week _____

Off Campus Spot _____

On Campus Spot _____

Campus Tradition _____

Campus Building _____

CRUSADER

What You Like Best _____

What You Like Least _____

What Would You Like To See More Of _____

Favorite Cartoon Strip _____

New Ideas _____

Thank you,

The Editors

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Maryland Terrors by a final score of 34-8.

Saturday night found numerous couples in a worldly realm of their own at "Celestial Paradise," the Homecoming Ball. If you can imagine yourself on a volcanic island with a deep blue sky above, dotted with twinkling stars, then you know how "Celestial Paradise" appeared to the onlooker. The mood was set by the melodic strains of Mel Arter's Band. Many dreamy-eyed young ladies were escorted back to their dormitories at the magical hour of one.

Yes, these are the moments to remember: quiet walks, noisy fun, heartfelt greetings to many friends, parents and alumni; the football game we won and the dance in our own little world. It was Homecoming 1961 — and these are the memories that will linger on.



Crusaders

(Continued from Page 4)

— Joe Perillo did some great blocking until being injured in the second quarter. — Conch Garrett had his phone connections broken for the third time this year when a player, in his eagerness to get into the game, ripped the wires and almost took the Coach's head off. — "Mr. Susquehanna" Ben DiFrancesco played one of the greatest games of his career.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Co-Chairmen Sisters Judy Jantzer and Carol Kurtz thank all of the sisters and pledges whose time and energy contributed to the construction of the float for the Homecoming Day Parade. Four of the sisters in A D Pi played integral roles in the production of the coronation festivities. Sharon Martin was chairman of the entire program, Nancy Zimmerman was co-chairman of entertainment, and Donna Day, Judy Jantzer, Linda Leach, and Bonnie Schaffer participated in the entertainment.

Recipient of the scholarship bracelet for the past semester was sister Joyce Sheesley, whose average was a well-rounded 3. First runner-up was Kathye Wasson with a 2.97, and second runner-up was Lynn Vekassy whose average was 2.8. Sister Toby Brodisch was elected captain of the Varsity Hockey Team last week. The team's last game resulted in a 1-1 tie at Elizabethtown.

An A D Pi musician, Bonnie Schaffer, merits compliments for her work in preparing us for the serenade which was held last week. We owe its success to her patience and ability in teaching us new songs as well as adding fine touches to the old stand-bys.

The entire sisterhood wishes to express its deepest concern for the health of Alumna Miss Kline. We sincerely hope she makes a successful recovery.

Best wishes to Sister Linda Mack who last week became pinned to Bob McKee of Phi Mu Delta.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Homecoming was indeed a most pleasant day for both Sisters and Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta. Following the game a reception was held for the Alumnae in the sorority room during which time all had an enjoyable time talking and singing sorority songs.

Much credit is due to Sister Janet Fritsch for a job well done; she served as Chairman of Homecoming decorations for this year's Homecoming Ball.

The A Xi D pledges, Lori Borden, Lynda Boyer, Sara Hannum, and Sue Houseworth are busily taking pledge tests and working on their pledge project in preparation for their initiation into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta which will be held soon.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Pat Cook, who recently became pinned by Bill Brant of Sigma Tau Gamma.

KAPPA DELTA

Monday, October 23, was a big day for Kappa Delta National, for it celebrated both Founder's Day and the installation of its 101st chapter, Gamma Phi, at Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tennessee. Beta Upsilon Chapter offers sincere congratulations to this new chapter.

Tonight the Sisters of Kappa Delta, under the direction of Sister Karen Frable, are serenading in the "Kingston Treo" manner. The girls are looking forward to singing for the S.U. students.

The annual Fall Fashion Show will be held Tuesday, October 31. Organized with the co-operation of the Lyons Shop, Lewisburg and Selinsgrove, Pa., the proceeds are given to the Crippled Child-

ren's Home, Richmond, Virginia, the KD National philanthropy. Models for the show are: Sisters Judy Arnold, Judy Behrens, Jane Beers, Lois Binnie, Nellie Mae Keller, Candy Fink, Carol Hirschmann, Pat Brownell, Margie Brandt, Joan Henderson, Eleanor Heishman, and Pledge Ruthie Almond. Watch for posters to explain more about this opportunity to preview coming fashions.

PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Epsilon took the Homecoming chairman Brian Bolig, his assistant Ollie Andes, and the members of the Homecoming committee for all the hard work they did on the Phi Epsilon Homecoming Float.

The Phi Eps had the pleasure of entertaining friends and alumni at the Open House last Saturday. Host Tony Columbet took the visitors on a guided tour through Susquehanna's newest fraternity house.

Congratulations to Brothers Harry Strine, Jim Parks, Lin Overholt, and Ollie Andes for receiving parts in the S.U. production of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" also to Jim Sandahl and Harry Strine who are members of the new Susquehanna University Brass and Percussion Marching Band.

PHI MU DELTA

The brotherhood of Mu Alpha welcomed a large turnout of alumni and friends over the homecoming weekend. Especially pleasing were the many favorable comments made about the newly enlarged and updated house by many alums.

Highlighting the weekend was the dedication of the wing, the Saturday afternoon luncheon, the S.U.-Western Maryland gridiron clash, the alumni banquet at the Blue Hill, and the traditional dance in Alumni Gymnasium.

Phi Mu Delta's homecoming float, featuring a gypsy and her crystal ball, and a favorable far

look at Susquehanna's chances for a successful football season, certainly shows the work of the brotherhood and especially the excellent planning of Bob Tushinski.

THETA CHI

With the rigors of Homecoming now only happy memories, the brothers of Theta Chi can now relax and devote some time to study and the big intramural game with Lambda Chi Alpha. The success of this year's Homecoming can be equally divided among the entire brotherhood for each man did his part.

Special thanks must go to Phil Clark and Jim Parker for their creation of Uncle Sam and Theta Chi's "Look To Peace." While praise is being offered, let us not forget Chuck Leathery and Jim Skinner for the Homecoming Banquet.

The beautiful crest which now decorates the living room is a gift of the pledge class of 1960 and a welcome addition to the house. It was the pleasant duty of the fraternity to dedicate the chapter room to Dr. Armstrong for his work as financial advisor and friend of the Beta Omega chapter.

The school spirit again ran high as the brothers made their third appearance of the season with the Theta Potato band. Lynn Lerew has done an excellent job with the group this year.

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Coach Stagg

(Continued from Page 2)

Coach Stagg resigned his position of Professor of Physical Education at Susquehanna this past summer to accept a job with a brokerage firm in Chicago, Illinois. After having been a teacher for 37 years, 26 of which were at Susquehanna, the former coach finds his new vocation both exciting and rewarding. He will be dealing specifically in wholesale securities. Commenting on the fact that he is now doing graduate work at the University of Chicago in bonds and investment procedures, Coach Stagg jokingly quipped, "I'm just a young man who has gone west in search of new adventures." Certainly all the Susquehanna students who knew and were influenced by the presence of this "young man" wish him the best of luck in the years ahead.

- (1) Previous training in scouting.
- (2) Satisfactory scholastic standing.
- (3) Desire to render service to others.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

What is Alpha Phi Omega?

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, composed of college and university men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts.

What is the Purpose of Alpha Phi Omega?

The purpose of the fraternity, as set forth in the National Constitution, is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and promote service to humanity."

To Whom is the Service Rendered?

Alpha Phi Omega renders service in four major fields:

- (1) To the student body and faculty.
- (2) To youth and community.
- (3) To members of the fraternity.
- (4) To the nation as participating citizens.

What are the requirements for membership?

Each candidate for membership must have:



"They come by the dozens... each with a diploma and a bright smile"

"More and more bright, personable, well-educated young men come to me for jobs these days. And it's often hard to make a decision. That's why, in addition to other qualities, I look for maturity and stability. Life insurance ownership is one of the things that indicates this to me."

This businessman is typical of today's employer.

He is interested in the college man who can plan ahead—especially personal future security. So, it's

reassuring to remember that as a Lutheran you can turn to our Brotherhood Provider Life Insurance Plan. For just 44¢ a day (based on age 25) you can own a \$10,000 Brotherhood Provider Plan. And this is permanent, dividend-paying insurance that will help you build financial security for the future.

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 1 — NO. 6

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

"Abe Lincoln In Illinois" Is First SU Players Production

The Susquehanna Players will present their first production of the year, "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," on November 29-30 and December 1-2 in Bogar Theatre at 8:00 P.M. Commemorating the Civil War Centennial, the play, a Pulitzer Prize winner by Robert E. Sherwood, dramatizes several episodes in the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The dramatization of the Ann Rutledge myth, the courtship of Mary Todd, the election campaign, the Lincoln-Douglas Debates, and Lincoln leaving Illinois for Washington and the inauguration are included in this presentation.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary, the play will include Walter Fox, as Abe Lincoln, Dick Rohland, as Mentor Graham, Rita Winans as Ann Rutledge, and Gay Bouchard as Mary Todd. Other members of the cast are: Mere-dyth Ewing, Joe Perfilio, John Pignatore, Robert Richards, Harry Strine, Fred Dunkelberger, Linford Overholt, Robert Squires, Gerald Waxman, Robert Breit-

weiser, Patricia Taylor, Alan Bachrach, Judy Jantzer, Mary Baginstose, Mary Jablonski, Jay Snyder, James Parks, Joan Dechert, Blaze Zampetti, James Norton, Robert Brenner, William Andes, Philip Pemberton, and James Campbell. Gerald Waxman is the business manager, Barbara Lovell is in charge of costumes, and Lois Wagner is responsible for the props.

This cast of 25 men and six women is comprised of some students who are taking theatre courses at the university. By participating in this laboratory they receive additional instruction in many phases of the theatre.

Deibler Piano Recital Merits Praise From Faculty Critic

by Frederic C. Billman

Mr. Galen Deibler, faculty member of the Division of Music, is an unusually fine pianist with a solid and well-disciplined technical facility and an equally solid and sensitive musical intelligence. Last Thursday evening in Seibert Hall Mr. Deibler brought these attributes to bear upon a program of music for the piano, and the result—as a large and delighted audience can testify—was an evening of superior music making.

The program, I suppose, could be called a conservative one, ranging as it did from Beethoven to Brahms and Chopin, from Debussy—surely no longer a problematic composer—to Bartok—surely not as problematic as he might be! This deliberate choice of standard literature gave to the uninitiated concert-goer a fine introduction to the riches of the piano repertory, and to the more knowing a welcome opportunity to hear familiar works again.

The Beethoven *Sonata in E flat, Opus 31, #3*, after some momentary instability in the first movement, was revealed in all of its marvellously inventive beauty; I found particular pleasure in the Scherzo, where the scampering rhythmic patterns were articulated with absolute control and where the piano really sang. Throughout the sonata, Mr. Deibler never found it necessary to prove Beethoven's greatness by pounding the instrument into submission; grace and charm, power and rebellion, thoughtfulness and questioning were all revealed in completely musical terms.

The "surface art" of Debussy can be, as a friend of mine puts it, "wonderful music to wool-gatherer to." Not, however, as Mr. Deibler plays it! Whether elegiac and restrained, as in *Hommage à Rameau*, or pictorial and evocative as in *Les sons et les parfums* . . . and *Les collines d'Anacapri*,

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Endress Speaks at SU Reformation Rally

Susquehanna University faculty and students joined in observation of the Third Annual Reformation Convocation held yesterday in the Alumni Gymnasium. Dr. Henry Endress, Lutheran lay church executive and religious film producer, delivered an inspiring address entitled "The Church East and West."

Dr. Endress is an alumnus of Wagner College and holds two honorary degrees, the Litt. D. from his alma mater, and the L.L.D. from Gettysburg College. He is stewardship secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America and executive director of its Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship. Producer of a number of religious motion pictures, including the internationally acclaimed "Martin Luther," and the first animated cartoon on a religious subject, "The Candlemaker," he has more recently produced the notable "Question 7," now being shown and praised throughout the free world.

"Question 7," concerning the church's struggle in divided Berlin, has won many international film awards including the Grand Prix, highest Roman Catholic picture citation, in Assisi, Italy.

Miss Dorothy Apalian Instructor in English

Miss Dorothy M. Apalian of Williamsport, Pa. has been named to a term appointment as instructor in English here at Susquehanna University. She is teaching foundation courses in English composition and literature.

A graduate of Williamsport Senior High School and Pennsylvania State University, Miss Apalian has also attended the University of New Mexico and is currently a matriculated graduate student at Penn State. This new instructor's interests include history and music as well as literature. She has also held office in several Williamsport music organizations.

Student Council Lists Rock and Roll Music

The Student Council is pleased to announce that "rock and roll" music, provided by the "Nocturnes," will invade Susquehanna University's campus on Saturday, November 11th, between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in G.A. Lounge immediately following the Hobart football game.

The "Nocturnes," who have had engagements at various colleges and universities across the country, have also appeared at Bucknell University. Featured will be such numbers as "The Bristol Stomp," "Peanut Butter," "The Fly" and "Run-Around-Sue."

As a part of the Student Council's program this year, the So-

(Continued on Page 4)



Music of Civil War Offered; Centennial Program Tonight!

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master, this expresses my idea of democracy." These words, spoken by Abraham Lincoln, will be part of the Civil War Centennial program to be presented tonight at 8:00 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The program is under the joint sponsorship of Susquehanna University and the Snyder County Historical Society and is under the direction of Frances Alterman, William A. Russ, Jr. and James B. Steffy.

The program on Wednesday evening is divided into four major parts and will feature the University band, Mixed Chorus, the Crusader Male Chorus and narrator, Walt Fox. The first section of the program is entitled, "The Union Forever". It will include such well-known northern songs as, "Marching Through Georgia," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

"In Dixie Land I'll Take My Stand" is the title of the second section of the program which will include, "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Dixie." Walt Fox will also read General Lee's "Farewell to the Army of Northern Virginia."

Aaron Copeland's famous, "Lincoln Portrait" will comprise the third section of the evening's entertainment. This well-known piece is one of the finest in the repertoire of the University Band and will again feature the narration of Walt Fox. Again Lincoln's famous words will echo around the campus at S.U.

The final part of the program will consist of two numbers. The

(Continued on Page 3)

Centennial Program Offers Highly Rated Lincoln Film, Thurs.

Susquehanna University students, faculty and friends will be given a rare opportunity Thursday when the film, "The End and the Beginning," will be shown on campus. The film is a documentary on the life of Lincoln and is being presented in connection with the Centennial program.

As its title implies, "The End and the Beginning" will view Lincoln's life in reverse order. From the Springfield funeral train to the early life in Kentucky and Indiana, the life of the sixteenth President of the United States will be viewed.

The program will be held in Benjamin Apple Theatre, Bogar Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge for this program which will be open to all. Of particular note in the film is the famous funeral train scene

(Continued on Page 2)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

What We Defend

The following editorial appeared in the August 26, 1940, issue of the New York Times. We feel it is one of the finest definitions of the American way of life we have ever read. It is reprinted here in hopes that students, faculty and friends of Susquehanna may read and realize what we in America stand for. It is our hope that it will bring comfort and energy for each individual in these troubled times that he might, "strive on to finish the work we are in . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." L.B.

"One result of the Nazi sweep across Europe has been to make men and women in America ask themselves just what is this democracy . . . It is a healthy question. We want to satisfy our minds as to precisely what we have to defend. Yet the essence of the answer is in the fact that the question may be freely asked and that we may disagree as to the definitions.

For democracy is not by any means a system . . . It rests on the long experience of the race that men do not grow, learn and create except when they are free . . . The basis of democracy is thus individual freedom, embodied in this country in the Bill of Rights.

Freedom means differences of opinion. It means political experimentation. It means change. We differ, experiment and change under a Constitution rigid only in its basic protections . . . We seek for the ultimate justice. We move toward it. We never reach it. Always the new questions arise, always the recurring doubt. It is only of freedom itself, of the democratic method, that we dare not doubt.

It is asked: if we cannot define democracy, how can we defend it? . . . Nor do we in this country need an answer to any cloudy question before we can act in preparation of our own defense. We stand our ground unitedly for the precious right to discuss, to disagree, to try one after another road to happiness and achievement that pleases us, to discover, invent, create, to dream glorious dreams that may never be realized, yet which beautify the lives of men.

Is this not worth working for and, if need be, fighting for? We press forward forever on eager feet toward supreme adventure. No chains restrain us, no locksteps keep us within the prison yard of arrogant authority. We take wrong trails, we suffer, we do wrong, but the mountain passes are ahead, the sunsets challenge us.

This is democracy. This is freedom. It is worth the best and utmost a man, a woman or a people have to give. It is worth more than life. Men and women have died and are now dying for it. It is a thing of glory, a banner in the wind, trumpet blowing. If it were universal, peace too would be universal. But it will not lastingly surrender to any arbitrary power, however armed, however fanatical. For because it has power to stir the hearts of men as nothing else can stir them, it will speak if it must with an unconquerable, an irresistible fury."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	Nov. 1	Soccer: Millersville State, A. Cross Country: Millersville, A. C.D. Meeting, Steele 100, 7:30 p.m. Civil War Centennial, Gym, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	Nov. 2	Film "The End and the Beginning"
Saturday	Nov. 4	Football: Oberlin, 1:30 p.m., H. Woman's Auxiliary, 2:00 p.m. Record Hop, Phi Mu Delta, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Hay Ride, Phi Mu Delta, 7-12 p.m.
Sunday	Nov. 5	Phi Epsilon open house, 2-5 p.m. Vespers, 6:45 p.m.
Tuesday	Nov. 7	Business Meeting, SCA, 7:00 p.m.



Dear Editors,

International club? How does this sound to you? A desire for such an activity here on campus was stimulated in the minds of the seventeen Susquehanna University students who attended the World University Service (WUS) Conference held at the Bucknell University Retreat Center, Cowan, Pa., on Sunday, October 22.

These students went to the conference through the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association. WUS is also affiliated with such other national and international associations as B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the National Student Association, and the United Nations. Susquehanna had the largest delegation at the conference attended by students from many local colleges, including Penn State, Dickinson, and Bucknell.

What is World University Service? This is a world wide association whose main concern is college students. When students need aid, WUS lends a helping hand. For example, during the Hungarian Revolution when refugee students were entering the United States, WUS helped place these students in colleges so that they might continue their education. Presently WUS is concerned with areas where colleges do not meet student needs, where students do not have enough money to attend college, and where food is scarce students sometimes go for days with little or nothing to eat, and print their own text books to save money.

Dr. Mansany Naidoo, principal of Sastri College, University of Natal in South Africa, addressed the gathering on South African difficulties, particularly in light of his country's political situation. He stated that one of the greatest difficulties is the inequality of races, as well as nationalities.

A panel, consisting of foreign students studying in America, discussed situations and difficulties in their homelands. They related what we, as students in America, can do about these difficulties.

One of the most important thoughts stemming from the day's discussions was: whether we as college students like it or not, this is one world, one academic community. As students, all are a part of this community. We should know and understand the problems faced by students in other countries.

What about Susquehanna University? Do we, as students in this academic community know what is going on around the world? Are we conscious of the difficulties faced by fellow students in other countries? Such questions cause us to wonder what we can do about it. Strongly suggested was the formation of an International Club here on campus. What do you think?

Sincerely yours,
Blairanne Hoover

Lincoln Film

(Continued from Page 1)

which is one of the most moving episodes ever recorded on the celluloid.

When asked about the film, "The End and the Beginning," Dr. William Adam Russ, Jr. commented, "In my view it is the greatest documentary movie ever made."

The Sound of Music

The sights and sounds of fall have descended in their full regalia upon the campus of Susquehanna University. In future years we students will have many pleasant memories of this most beautiful season. Among the finest of these everlasting thoughts, we feel, will be the serenades. With all three sororities having completed their fall serenades, we feel it is high time that someone offered them a word of praise.

Any person who has ever experienced the long practices that go into the production of a serenade can certainly appreciate the work of the sororities. The practice of a song is not like that of athletics where daily performance is in itself rewarding. No, the song practice is often quite frustrating, for in the eyes of the song leader it just isn't quite good enough.

It is this hard work we wish to praise. Three, even four times a year, the girls come around the campus bringing their message of music. It is a fine message to hear, for it is always delivered most beautifully. It is perhaps the one most unifying event that any fraternal organization can undertake.

And so we say to the general campus, "Take note of this fine music and be appreciative of it. It is one of S.U.'s finest and most enduring traditions." And to the individual sororities, "A heartfelt thanks from all the student body for your hard work. Believe us it is very much enjoyed." Let us say simply that the next time you see the girls in jackets of blue, green or yellow give them a little louder applause and be grateful that the sound of music is so often heard at S.U.

L.B.

Deibler Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

on Thursday, he showed us, in the first of the four Ballades, just how a big Chopin piece should sound. This is not music for the faint-hearted; the finger breaking coda has trapped many a great name pianist. Mr. Deibler negotiated these students in colleges so that they might continue their education. Presently WUS is concerned with areas where colleges do not meet student needs, where students do not have enough money to attend college, and where food is scarce students sometimes go for days with little or nothing to eat, and print their own text books to save money.

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Sincerely yours,
Blairanne Hoover

Crusader Harriers Dump Washington C.

The Crusader cross country team scored a win over Washington College and a loss to The University of Delaware in a triangular meet at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., last Tuesday. The three teams ran together, but the results were scored as in a dual meet.

Delaware men finished in the first five places to dump Susquehanna by a 15-42 count. Jim Updugrove's time of 22:57 was good for a sixth place against Delaware and a first place against Washington College as he led S.U. to a 23-34 win. Other point gainers for the Crusaders were Doug Allen, John Frederick, Bill Pearson, Paul Filipel, Ron Oehlert, and Chet Marzolf.

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SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

This week we thought we'd devote our column to some sports notes that happened to come across and that we hope you find interesting.

Baltimore Colts linebacker Don Shinnick always leads the squad in prayer after each game. Two weeks ago, Shinnick added an afterthought: "... and bless that farmer with the big leg."

He was referring to Steve Myhra, 240 pound guard who kicked a 45-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining to beat the Detroit Lions 17-14. Myhra has now won three games with field goals in the final period.

Although many people feel that athletes are a bunch of playboys, and in some cases they may be right, some athletes are very religious. Did you know that former Colt fullback Alam Ameche made it a habit to get to Mass before each game whether at home or on the road? Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson also spends at least an hour in church before each bout.

With the football season just half over the bowl bids are starting to roll in already. Army and Syracuse have both been invited to appear in the Gotham Bowl, a post season football at the Polo Grounds; however, neither has accepted as of yet.

Which brings to mind: Is there any truth that Susquehanna, if they go undefeated, is in the running for a small college bowl bid?

Tom Nugent of Maryland is one football coach who talks straight from the shoulder. The report from Chapel Hill is that after North Carolina upset Maryland 14-8, Nugent sought out Jim Hickey, the North Carolina coach, and said, "Congratulations. You beat the best team in the country."

Juniata College's sophomore fullback, Grey Berrier, who will be remembered as an all-star of two years ago, has been sidelined for the season because of a rare condition described as "blood dyscrasia." His physician has recommended relative inactivity for six months for Berrier, younger brother of the famed twins, Bill and Jim. Not only is he a fine football player, but also the best baseball catcher this writer saw in action last spring.

Hangings in effigy have been fairly common on college campuses for years, but Penn came up with a new one last week. Instead of "hanging" football coaches, somebody got the bright idea of stringing up the editors of the student newspaper. The paper had recently criticized the cheerleaders, the Campus Spirit Committee, the student band, and the football team.

Greg Mather, an end on the U.S. Naval Academy's football squad has made 35 points this year without scoring a touchdown. Mather, who is a place-kicking expert, has booted 17 extra points and six field goals. Currently he is ranked number twelve among the nation's individual scorers.

Here's a good one. Hank Bullough, 27-year old defensive line coach at Michigan State, recently conducted a clinic on the game for 27 coaches at State, and had to go to the mat with these questions:

Why would a team want to make a field goal when a touchdown is worth more points? What is a first down? What is a quarterback sneak? And, asked one girl, "If you'll excuse the expression, what is a belly series?"

After the session one girl confided to him that she wanted to ask about the naked reverse, but didn't dare.

Duffy Daugherty, the head coach, had this to say about the situation: "It isn't fair. The head coach should handle such a class."

To finish the column, here's a short poem for the female readers:

Girls who go to games to eat
And moan of chilly hands and feet
And never stop that moving jaw,
Will be asked to games no more.
— Unless they're beautiful!

Music Of Civil War

(Continued from Page 1)

first, done by the Mixed Chorus, is the song, "Free at Last." The closing number will be performed by the Chorus and band and is the beloved, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

It is interesting that an original Civil War heirloom will be part of the program. The coat worn by snare drummer John Grebe belonged to Second Lieutenant Jacob F. Walter of Selinsgrove. Mr. Walter served with Company C, 172nd Regiment, Penna. Volunteer Infantry.

Selections from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" which typify the life and times to be illustrated will also be read during the program by narrator Fox.

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SU Booters Defeat Millersville State

Susquehanna's soccer team came up with its first win of the season by taking a close 3-2 decision over Millersville State last Tuesday on the home field. Two goals by John Duda and one by Pete Beiger paced the Crusaders' attack.

Although Millersville scored the first and last goals, S.U. controlled the ball during most of the game. The first score came 9-minutes into the first quarter as Millersville's Ed Goodhart took a pass from Vince Keagy and booted a short one for the field goal. Ten minutes later, Duda tied the score for Susquehanna after taking a pass from Beiger.

Beiger broke the tie at 8:58 of the second quarter on a head shot. Millersville failed to score in this period, but almost succeeded in putting Crusader goalie Frank Yaggi out of action for a while. As Yaggi was making a save, the goal cage fell apart and he was clipped by a bar running across the top. He was shaken but remained in the game.

There was no score again until midway through the fourth quarter. Duda picked up his second goal as he took a pass from Len Purcell and scored. At the 20-minute mark, Keagy came back with a goal for Millersville. The teachers threatened to score again during the final 2 minutes, but were held by the Crusader defense until the final whistle.

The loss put Millersville's record at 3-4 for the season. Susquehanna's first win gave the booters a 1-6 mark with two games remaining. However, the team put forth its best team effort of the season and showed that the mainly inexperienced team that began this year has started to work together and shows promise for next season.

OBERLIN

VS.

S. U.

Nov. 4 1:30 P.M.

SU Adds Tenth Win In A Row; Delaware Valley Falls 30-0

by Joe Joyce

The steamrolling Susquehanna Crusaders continued their winning ways last Saturday with a smashing 30-0 victory over the Delaware Valley Aggies.

This week it was quarterback Don Green's turn to lead the Garrettsmen, and the sophomore from Harrisburg did a terrific job by scoring two touchdowns, intercepting two passes, and personally gaining 133 yds. in eleven carries.

Green was aided in the Crusader cause by the K-boys, Kerstetter and Kissinger, who each romped for a six-pointer, and John Lusko who did some nifty running.

The Susquehanna line, led by team captain "Butch" DiFrancesco, must not be left out of the story as they held the hard-running Delaware Valley backfield to a total of 54 yards on the ground, while leading the way for the Crusader backs who gained an outstanding 401 yards.

The Garrettsmen broke a Susquehanna record with their tenth consecutive victory. The old record was held by the 1951-52 teams which won nine straight games.

Susquehanna got things off on the right track in the first quarter after Kerstetter had returned the opening kickoff from the S.U. 29 yard line to the 46.

In eight plays the Crusaders, with Kerstetter and Lusko alternating in carrying the ball, moved to the Aggies' nine yard line. Faced with a third down and seven situation, quarterback Green skirted his right end to score standing up, and give S.U. the lead after only three minutes had elapsed in the game. Green then hit Kerstetter with a pass for the two-pointer, and it was S.U.— Delaware Valley—0.

Halfway through the second period Delaware Valley was forced to punt out of danger from their own goal line. The ball was downed on the D.V. 37 from where the Crusaders moved to score in seven plays with Kerstetter going

the final yard. The PAT was good when Green again hit Kerstetter for the two-pointer.

Following the second half kickoff of Delaware Valley advanced from their own 36 to the S.U. 28 yard line. With the ball resting here, the Aggies needing four yards on third down, an aerial by quarterback Frantz was intercepted by Susquehanna safety man Don Green.

Three plays later, Green rolled around the left end, and behind some great Crusader blocking, went 69 yards down the sideline to score. Samuel's place kick was good, and S.U. was out in front 23-0.

Throughout the second half Delaware Valley tried to get back in the ball game by using a passing attack. The Crusader secondary rose to the occasion however, with a number of interceptions.

After the third Susquehanna touchdown, the Aggies moved to their 47 yard marker. Then center, John Rowlands, intercepted another Frantz aerial on the S.U. 44, and rambled into Aggie territory before being brought down.

Don Green stopped another Aggie attempt to score late in the third quarter with an interception on the Susquehanna 17.

Late in the third quarter Delaware Valley was forced to punt and Susquehanna took over on the Orange and Maroon 18 yard line. With Lusko, Kissinger, and freshman fullback Dick Hirsch toting the mail the Garrettsmen moved to the Aggie 25 yard stripe in 13 plays. Then halfback Terry Kissinger busted through left tackle to end the scoring for the day. Tom Samuel added the extra point to make it 30-0, and Garrett's boys were three games away from an undefeated season.

EXTRA POINTS — Freshman (Continued on Page 4)

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THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

With pride and a feeling of satisfaction we congratulate Sister Judy Janzter and Carol Kurtz, co-chairmen of the float committee for their immeasurable contributions toward the winning of the coveted trophy. The trophy now occupies a place of honor in the chapter room.

Many of the sisters are busy with activities other than those concerned with the sorority. Judy Janzter has copped a role in the play "Abraham Lincoln" which will be presented by the Susquehanna Players early in December. Best wishes to Barb Lovell who was serenaded by the brothers of Theta Chi following her pinning to Jim Parker.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Sisters are eagerly awaiting the initiation of the pledges into the sisterhood of Alpha Xi Delta, which will take place on Friday evening, November 3. This will be indeed a most pleasant day for pledges Lori Ann Border, Lynda Boyer, Sarah Hannum, and Sue Houseworth, who eagerly await this day, when they will be taken into the Alpha Xi Delta circle of friendship and will be enabled to wear Alpha Xi Delta's most cherished golden quill.

On Sunday evening, October 28, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta conducted the service for Vespers. Sister Donna Zeilman and Martha Sue Detjen were in charge of the program.

Sister Peggy Simon was in charge of the entertainment for S.A.I.'s party, which was held Monday evening, October 23. Sister Linda Wassom also helped in the evening's entertainment by rendering a vocal solo.

KAPPA DELTA

A very warm thank you is extended to the Brothers of Theta Chi for their remembrance of white roses sent to the Kappa Deltas on Founders Day.

At the present time the KD's are busily making plans for a lounge dance to be held sometime this month.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta wish to thank Songleader Karen Frable for her many hours of work on last week's Serenade.

The KD's also wish to thank the Lewisburg Lyons Shop for their invaluable aid in planning Tuesday's Fall Fashion Show.

STUDENTS SPECIAL

MONDAY

2 Pedigreed Hot Dogs for 39¢
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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Homecoming, 1961, was a big success at Lambda Chi Alpha. Although the skies were overcast and rain threatened to dampen the festivities, many alumni were welcomed back to the house by the brotherhood and a capacity crowd attended the evening banquet in honor of the returning brothers. The alumni also saw the Lambda Chi Alpha float entry "Peace Thru Education," constructed under the leadership of Fred Hauser, capture the fraternity float trophy for the second consecutive year.

Congratulations to the following brothers who are members of the Varsity Football team: Ken Hauser, Joe Perillo, Dick Rohland, Neal Markle, Butch DiFrancesco, John Rowlands, Tom Samuel, Don Green, John Lusko, and Terry Kissinger.

On the intramural front, congratulations are also extended to quarterback, Lynn Snyder, and other members of the intramural football team who rolled up their four consecutive win and have captured first place honors by downing Theta Chi.

The following brothers will be seen in the Susquehanna Players' future production, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert E. Sherrwood: Dick Rohland, John Pignatore, Fred Dunkelberger, Bob Squires, Bob Brenner, and Phil Pemberton.

THETA CHI

Saturday evening, October 28, saw the beginnings of the social season at Theta Chi fraternity with an informal Open House for the brothers and their dates. Under the supervision of Social Chairman Jim Skinner, the informal affair revolved around the traditional aspects of the Halloween season. With this Open House as a starter, the brotherhood is eagerly awaiting the Hayride scheduled for November 11.

Homecoming weekend proved to be the scourge of the bachelors club. Brother Jim Parker relinquished possession of a bit of fraternal hardware to Miss Barbara Lovell. The brotherhood celebrated the occasion by serenading the young lady in question who is affectionately referred to as "Tiger." Congratulations are also in order for Herb Yingling who pinned Miss Gail Troxel, a S.U. graduate of 1960.

Susquehanna Booters Mid-Terms Made Easy Beaten by Gettysburg

by Ruth Almond

There comes a time in every college student's life when he must tackle the problem of mid-terms. These exams are composed of, and in many cases decomposed of, dainty little tidbits thrown together by some panic-stricken professor in order to produce a mark for the mid-semester average. So, in answer to the pitiful cry of "help" arising from the masses, we have compiled a few helpful hints of how to "bomb" those tests and still keep your sanity.

PROBLEM: It is the night before that big exam, and you suddenly realize the impossibility of digesting the work between pages 1-900 assigned three weeks ago.

SOLUTION: Don't panic. Learn to skim-read. First, count the number of words contained on a page—say about 300. Next divide this by 6, leaving 50. Turn to the conclusion at the end of each chapter, blindfold yourself, and stab unsparingly with a pencil until there are 50 marks in the book. By reading these 50 marked words you will have covered the essence of the chapter.

DISADVANTAGE: Watch out for books containing no conclusion!

PROBLEM: So, you just can't seem to stay alert, let alone awake.

What should you do?

SOLUTION: Do what every intelligent college student does. Take NoDoz and restore that mental alertness in 15 minutes. Before you had trouble keeping your eyes open—now it's utterly impossible to close them.

DISADVANTAGE: Nine out of ten students pass out during the first 5 minutes of the exam when the effects wear off.

PROBLEM: You have that zoology lab practical coming up and you haven't attended class lately.

SOLUTION: Remember, if it moves, it's an amoeba.

DISADVANTAGE: Your amoeba may be dead.

PROBLEM: You have finally purchased your book from the book store, yet you have no time to read it because you have a heavy date that night.

SOLUTION: Rush to the frat or sorority files and collect all past tests. Check through these, copying down and memorizing all questions which have been asked more than twice!

DISADVANTAGE: Your professor may be checking his files and eliminating all questions which have been asked more than twice!

PROBLEM: Find that you can't memorize those dates at all. Why not try association?

SOLUTION: For example, Columbus discovered America in 1492. O.K. You school box number is 1400. Add 95 to this because your grandmother's 95th birthday is today. Subtract 3 because that's how many tests you've failed so far.

DISADVANTAGE: You may not have a 95 year old grandmother.

Kappa Delta Presents Annual Fashion Show

Fall and winter fashions for school, dress, fraternity and holiday parties were on display last night in the lounge of the new women's dormitory. This fashion show is a semi-annual event presented by Kappa Delta Sorority and sponsored by the Lyon's Shop of Lewisburg and Selinsgrove. The highlight of the evening was Ellie Heischman modeling a fall wedding gown and her attendant Marge Brandt wearing a gown for the maid of honor.

The purpose of the fashion show is to display for the women of Susquehanna University the changing fashion trends and provide them with a place to buy them. On November 3, the Lyon's Shop will observe the grand opening of their new store in Selinsgrove. It will occupy the building previously occupied by Learn's.

Members of the sorority participating as models were Jane Beers, Judy Behrens, Nellie Mae Keller, Nita Zimmerman, Candy Fink, Patsy Hoehling, Joan Henderson, Ruth Almond, Carole Davis, Marge Brandt, Bobbie Claffee and Eleanor Heischman.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)
cial Committee, headed by John Pignatore, has obtained the "Nocturns" for the purpose of increasing the campus social activities. It is the hope of the Council that this event will be well attended in order that further social events, such as this, may be provided for the student body.

SU Adds Tenth

(Continued from Page 3)
fulback Dick Hirsch gave a good account of himself gaining 52 yards in nine carries.—Dr. Zimmerman's presence on the sideline at every game this year shows that the Dean has taken a great interest in the game.

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THE CRUSAIDER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 4 — NO. 7

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1961

Lutheran Drama Organization
Program Includes Talk, Plays

For the past few years the Lutheran Foundation for Religious Drama, a non-profit, church-sponsored theatre organization has been zealously working to revitalize the drama within the church. To use the words of its executive director, Norman D. Dietz, who is the former news editor of WGAL-TV in Lancaster, the foundation's first concern has been "to re-establish the drama as an act of religious worship, an expression in religious terms of man's awe at the mysteries of life and love, and to create within the church an area of endeavor in which the actor, director and playwright (as well as their numerous co-workers in theatrical productions), no less than the musician and composer, the painter and sculptor can make a thoughtful contribution to the spiritual life of the community."

Through the efforts of Dr. Otto Reimherr, the students, faculty, and friends of Susquehanna will have the rare opportunity of being exposed to a fine program presented by the members of this organization.

Religious drama, to most people, is a relatively unknown aspect of the theatre. Thus the Lutheran Foundation for Religious Drama came into existence about three years ago initially, with the York Nativity Play. Its membership, representative of a cross-section of Lutheran Church bodies, is composed of professional actors and actresses, who find this type of drama their main interest or hobby. The company

performs a variety of activities and travels extensively.

The eventful day scheduled is Sunday, November 12, 1961. Getting the program underway will be a lecture on contemporary trends in literature, delivered by Dr. Tom River, of the Union Theological Seminary and drama editor of The Christian Century. This will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. Following the lecture, dinner will be available in Horton Dining Hall. Activities will resume at 7 p.m. when the LFRD presents four short plays: *Old Ymers Clay Pot*, an allegory; *Joan and King Charlie*, an adaption from George Bernard Shaw; *It Should Happen To A Dog*, by Wolf Mankevitz; and *Let Man Live* by Par Lagerkvist. (Continued on Page 5)



"IMAGINE ME, SAINT JOAN!" Barbara Beasley, front left, playing the title role in an adaption of the Epilogue to "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, wonders aloud at the honors posterity has heaped on her. Awed by the visions she sees, Harry Natschke, John Mark and Norman Dietz, who play various roles in the touring production, look on in amazement. All have been with the Touring Repertory Company of The Lutheran Foundation for Religious Drama since its inception early in 1961.

Peace Corps To
Visit S.U. Nov. 15

Have you ever aspired to becoming a member of the Peace Corps? On November 15, you will be given an excellent opportunity to learn about the Corps, and the role you might be able to play in it.

Mrs. Marise Ross, a Peace Corps field representative, will be on campus all day next Wednesday. Mrs. Ross will meet with language classes at 1:00 p.m. and will speak at a joint fraternity and sorority meeting to be held in the chapel that evening.

For any student interested in speaking personally to Mrs. Ross, Dr. Zimmer will gladly assist in arranging a private interview. Dr. Zimmer also has literature concerning the Peace Corps which is now available in his office.

The Peace Corps, established on March 1, 1959, by President Kennedy gives American citizens over age 18 the opportunity to help build understanding and trust throughout the world.

Peace Corps duty gives invaluable and enriching experience to those who are privileged to perform it.

Monday evening, Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, head of the business department, treated the Crusader cheerleaders and their advisor, Miss Betsy McDowell, to dinner at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville.

This was Dr. Armstrong's way of saying thank you to Co-captains Bette Davis and Pat Goetz, and squad members Pam Yeager, Nancy Zook, Maureen Curley, Barbara Evans, Lynne Heiregel, and Pip Hughes for their spirited cheering during Football Season.

Susquehanna Deadlocked 7-7
By Oberlin; Win Streak Ends

Susquehanna's Crusaders fell from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied teams in the nation last Saturday when a team from Ohio — Oberlin College — held the charges of Coach James Garrett to a 7-7 tie on mud-splattered University Field.

Both teams scored in the second quarter, the Crusader six-pointer coming with nine minutes gone in the period when quarterback Don Green, passing from the eight yard line of Oberlin, found Ken Hauser in the end zone. Hauser, although covered by two Oberlin defenders, made a great leaping catch in the right corner of the end zone. Tom Samuel then added the extra point.

The Oberlin score came with 11 seconds remaining in the first half. Fullback Alan Spiegelberg crashed over from the two yard line, and then split the uprights with a place kick to tie the score.

With the scoreboard showing 35 seconds remaining in the game Tom Samuel's field goal attempt from the 23 yard line fell short in a last-ditch Crusader attempt to win number seven.

The contest, which was played in intermittent rain, saw both squads playing heads-up defensive ball and displaying strong running attacks.

The Orange and Maroon lost a good chance to score in the first quarter. Mike Rupprecht intercepted one of quarterback Jim Wright's aérials on the midfield stripe, and returned it to the Oberlin 35 yard line before being stopped. Four plays later the Crusaders were on the Oberlin 13 yard line only to have their drive stopped by a fumble.

Susquehanna moved into Oberlin territory again early in the

second quarter. The Crusaders advanced from their own twenty yard line to the Oberlin 35 behind some fine running of Kerstetter and Kissinger and a 20 yard pass play from Green to Hauser. Here the attack was thwarted when halfback Bob Smythe intercepted a Green aerial on the Oberlin 14.

Throughout the second half the Crusader defensive line, led by John Rowlands and Ben DiFrancesco, held the Yeomen from Ohio to a total of two first downs, but the Garrettsmen were unable to put a sustained drive together until the fourth quarter.

Starting of the S.U. 32 yard line the Garrettsmen, with fresh Larry Erdman doing some great ball carrying, drove to the Oberlin 30 yard stripe from where freshman QB Sam Metzger, who had entered the game when Don Green injured his knee, hit Kissinger with a pass on the 20. Three plays later another aerial attempt to Kissinger was intercepted by Oberlin linebacker Joel Millikan on the 15.

Susquehanna got control of the ball with six minutes left in the game when John Lusko returned a punt from his own 30 to the 46. Erdman and Lusko then carried to the 15 of Oberlin.

With 35 seconds remaining and the Crusaders faced with a fourth down and twelve situation, Samuel's field goal fell short and the game ended with the scoreboard reading S.U.—7 — Oberlin—7. (Continued on Page 3)

Luther League Tours Campus;
SU Hosts Lutheran Youth Day

In connection with Lutheran Youth Days being held on campus Nov. 4 and 11 — Student guides conduct tours for the visitors. Lectures and a football game highlight the day.

Last Saturday approximately 500 Luther Leaguers from the Central Pennsylvania Synod Churches in this area arrived on the Susquehanna University campus for a Lutheran Youth Day. Under the direction of Mr. George Tamke, Director of Public Relations, these high school students were treated to a glimpse of college life.

Arriving on campus at noon, the mass was divided into two groups. One group heard a discussion by Mr. Donald Wissinger, Director of Alumni Relations, and the other group a talk by Mr. Dan MacCuish, Director of Admissions. On the topic, "Who Gets Into College," after this introduction they were taken on a tour of the campus by Candy Fink, and guides Ann Corson, Bonnie Schaffer, Pam Yeager, Patsy Hoehling, Nancy Zook, Bobbie Claffee, Pat Sintay, Lois Binnie, Pat Goetz, Jane Kump,

Margie Brandt, Joyce Lundy, and Pat Brownell. After viewing the Susquehanna vs. Oberlin football game, the young people started home after a busy day.

Next Saturday approximately 200 more high school students will share this same type of special day. They will hear Mr. Wissinger on the topic, "What Susquehanna Can Do For You." Through this type of program, young people in this area have an opportunity to become aspired to attend college.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

And Then There's Spirit . . .

Students are forever receiving admonitions for lack of school spirit. Editors have written unlimited editorials around this theme, spirited advocates have resounded countless pleads on this subject and the result — nothing achieved except a hackneyed topic.

To succeed in instilling school spirit in a mass of students is a difficult chore. No one has yet come up with seven basic steps to follow, and it is quite improbable anyone ever will. There is an assertion that cannot be refuted, though, and that is, one difference between the spirited enthusiasts and the lifeless remnants is the former have the ability to appreciate. Such a commendable attribute and so easy to obtain: it's a wonder more students have not sought to possess it.

We realize we cannot make students relinquish their immobility and burst forth with unbarred enthusiasm, but we can at least call attention to those endeavors which we feel merit appreciation.

The Susquehanna marching band most deservedly merits appreciation and also praise. Its performances have been so outstanding that it is not a rash statement to say it surpasses all marching bands of previous years. This year's band offers something new in both music and marching — something that cannot be defined except to say it is a special quality that comes only with practice, effort, and dedication.

The marching band is one of the truest examples of team work as each member receives no individual praise. The members practice earnestly and diligently not as individuals, but as an organized body representing the school. This dedication in itself deserves appreciation from the student body.

Instead of running to the refreshment stand or chatting to classmates, we suggest that you watch the band perform during half time at the next two football games. If you do not experience a feeling of pride in being a student at a college that is so fashionably represented, we say you have missed something great at Susquehanna.

P.G.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

November 8-15, 1961

Thursday	November 9	Pi Gamma Mu, 7:30 Workshop: Care and Repair of Instruments, Heilman Music Hall, 8:00
Saturday	November 11	LUTHERAN YOUTH DAY, 12:00 Bogar and Seibert Football: Hobart vs. Susquehanna, H., 1:30 Student Council Lounge Dance, 4:00-8:00 Phi Mu Delta Western Party, 8:00-12:00 Phi Epsilon Harvest Party Theta Chi Hayride Lambda Chi Thanksgiving Party, 7:00
Sunday	November 12	Dr. Tom Driver, 4:00 Plays from Religious Drama, 7:00 Bogar
Monday	November 13	WAA Meeting, 6:30 Business Society Meeting, 7:00 Bogar 103
Tuesday	November 14	Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 Future Teachers Association meeting, 7:30
Wednesday	November 15	Peace Corps Campus Club, 3:00



Dear Editors:

I am constrained to say publicly — for myself — what I believe is in the minds of all who attended the wonderful Civil War centennial observance of November 1. It is this: Without doubt it will be looked back upon as one of the high moments of the college year, and anyone who missed the performance missed an event which will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to be there. The oldsters in the audience were rapt in their praise; one lady said to me: "It is an experience we'll never forget." Dozens of people came to me to commend the director, the band, and all who were connected with the program. Even though students are likely to be cynical about such things, numerous students offered the comment that it was a grand evening and they would not have missed it. Most of them were **not** in my classes. That, I submit, is praise, indeed.

The highest credit goes to Steffy, Alterman, Summer, and Company for putting on a program that was ever in good taste and carried out with dignity. I must confess to a little misgiving — as I listened to the rehearsals — about some rough spots that needed to be ironed out. But they were, and the production had a very professional touch to it. Fox's sincere interpretation in his readings added greatly to the favorable impact of the entire production upon the audience.

As coordinator between the University and the Historical Society, I can speak for the Society when I say to Steffy: Your band did a marvelous job; and members of the Society — who, by the way, paid the entire cost of the affair — were more than satisfied. I go even farther. As the senior professor on the campus, I assume the privilege of speaking for the faculty, the administration, the student body, and the visitors, when I state: The band acquitted itself splendidly, and performed good work for the college. You made friends for the institution on that night, for there were people present who had never before set foot upon the campus. It is a long time since, if ever, we have been favored by the presence of 800 people at a public or semi-public affair (Convocations do not count). Older people are often irritated — sometimes rightly so — at the crazy antics and lack of responsibility of the younger generation. As for myself, however, on last Wednesday evening I was proud to have the privilege of working with young people.

I thank the editors for giving me the space to assert some things that ought to be asserted about an evening in which the college never looked better in the eyes of all present, whether faculty, students, administration, or townspeople.

William A. Russ, Jr.

11/3/61

Dear Editors,

"Do we as students in this academic community know what is going on around the world?" This statement in last week's letter to the editor caused deep concern to a group of us. We were amazed

LITTLE MAN
There's one in every class, dept. CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT YOU SAID WE WOULDN'T HAVE TH' TEST UNTIL WEDNESDAY!"

"WASN'T OUR 5000 WORD THEME DUE TO-DAY?"

BH



"HA! I CRACKED AN 'A' IN EVEN STUDY FOR IT!"



"BUT I'VE JUST GOT TO GET A 'B' OUT OF THIS COURSE AT LEAST! I'M FLUNKING ALL MY OTHERS!"

to suddenly realize that we students at Susquehanna University are a part of this world wide academic community. We have built an invisible wall around the campus. Everything that we do is centered around Susquehanna. We don't think about the other students on European or Latin American campuses.

What are these foreign students doing? How are they treating life's social and educational problems? Can we learn anything from them? When they have opportunities for intellectual awakening (lectures, concerts, and historical movies), do they take advantage of such an occasion or do they lack interest, as some Susquehanna students?

How many of us have spoken to students on our campus who have traveled abroad, and to the students who have come from abroad to study on this campus? Subconsciously, we must believe that we are the only people that matter and that the world events won't affect us anyway. We don't seek to increase our knowledge around our own college, much less around the world. How can we Susquehanna University students take decisive action to improve our own intellectual growth?

STUDENTS AGAINST INTELLECTUAL MYOPIA

November 3, 1961

Dear Editors,

The student library committee has been collecting suggestions as to the improvement of library service. Although only 28 replies were received (with four of these from faculty members), some interesting comments were made.

One student asked, for example, that the library be open on Sunday afternoons. For his information, it is open every Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. The hours are posted on the door.

Another asks that the Dewey Decimal classification be posted. May I point out that there are five such charts in the library.

Most interesting were the suggestions from quite a few students that the library be quieter and that students use it, not as a place for socialization, but as a place for study. If the library staff makes an effort to exercise a bit more discipline in this respect, I hope the students will realize that it is their fellow-students who have requested it. As for the noise of the typewriters in the library offices, I can only say that we have to type almost constantly and can do no more than keep the office doors shut.

We have also discovered, through the student committee, that many students are not aware of the fact that we have a listening room with a collection of 167 records, and that we have a room equipped with a typewriter for student use.

Finally may I ask you to list the members of the student committee so that students may channel their suggestions about library service through them. They are Jim Black, chairman, Elwood Hippel, Pat Estep, Pat Taylor, Annette Campbell, and Jean Dibel.

May I say that the librarian welcomes suggestions and will make every effort to provide services which are reasonable and feasible with our present staff.

Alfred J. Krahmer, Libr.
Sincerely,

Katherine Gibbs Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winner may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualification, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Since a few of the fall sports have already been completed at Susquehanna, we thought we'd take a look and see what the Crusaders teams have accomplished, and who were the individual standouts.

The Susquehanna soccer team finished the campaign with a hapless 1-7 record; their lone win coming against Millersville State by a score of 3-2. However, despite the record, the Crusaders did gain something from their contests which is sure to help them in future seasons — experience.

The charges of Coach William Heim had only one senior, Len Purcell, in their lineup this year, which incidentally, was only the second year of intercollegiate competition for the school since 1940.

The S.U. booters were outscored in all games this season 47-13, being shut out in four of the contests.

Standouts who will be returning next year include Pete Beiger, who lead the team in scoring ten goals, Frank Yaggi who was outstanding guarding the nets, John Duda who booted in three goals, and George Kirchner who performed well throughout the campaign. Beiger and Yaggi each received nominations for Little All-American.

The returnees for 1962 will also include Al Bachrach, Dick Beiderman, Bill Bailey, Peter Freimanns, John Kaufman, Tony Kiburn, Tom Peischl, Bob Richards, Dan Seyes, Larry Shaffer, Robert Silar, and Fred Staffer.

Over in the cross-country department, the Crusader harriers had only two wins and were defeated seven times. Both Crusader wins came over Washington College.

The S.U. thinclads, who were in their first year of intercollegiate competition, and are coached by David Hindman, can also look forward to future winning campaigns.

The Orange and Maroon were paced by captain Jim Updegrove and freshman Doug Allen. Other performers for S.U. were John Frederick, Paul Filipk, Chet Marzolf, Ron Ohlert, and Bill Pearson.

Of the above only Updegrove will be graduating, so the harriers of Coach Hindman will be anxious to go come the fall of '62.

Not to leave the lassies out of the picture, the Susquehanna field hockey team which compiled a four lost, one tie, record, are in the same position as the above-mentioned sport.

Coached by Miss Kay Cochran, the girls will not lose a single performer from this year's squad.

The girls, who had more members on their team, than the two teams mentioned earlier, were led by Marge Brandt, Toby Brodisch, Mary James, Penny Mercer, and Barb Stockalis.

This column would like to extend a special thanks to the performers of these fall sports for doing a fine job in helping Susquehanna to move to the forefront in intercollegiate athletics.

What To Watch For!

S.U. vs. Hobart, Sat., Nov. 11

Past Performance—Hobart has lost 6 straight games. Their league is extremely tough, and bad breaks have hurt them.

Speed—Soph. L.H.B. Carlisi can do the 100 in 10 sec. flat. Rest of team is average to good. Ends are quick.

Weight—Lin will outweigh S.U. by nearly 10 lbs to the man. Is strong line with several 60-minute men.

Offense—Passers Cabal and Cullen are extremely accurate. Cullen will gamble in his own territory. End Adkinson may be the best S.U. has faced this year. HB Carlisi is very fast and FB Nye is best all-around player.

Defense—Line is strong. Linebackers will fire gaps and halfbacks come up fast on runs. Pass defense is weakest spot.

Special—#2 QB Cullen will gamble in his own territory and likes the long pass. Adkinson is a good tough end and will be a real threat.

Attitude—Hobart is looking for first win of the season. They have nothing to lose. S.U. must bounce back from Oberlin and show championship calibre if the Tangerine Bowl is to be a reality. A real must game.

time to come. As for the girls, they will hang up their tunics and sticks and call it a season.

Susquehanna Deadlocked (Continued from Page 1)

Statistics

	SU	Oberlin
First downs	19	10
Passes attempted	8	6
Passes completed	5	2
Intercepted by	1	3
Yardage—ground	212	153
Yardage—air	58	43
Total yardage	270	196
Fumbles	5	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1

Extra Points

— "Coal Cracker" John Rowlands and end Mike Rupprecht each played an outstanding game; both boys were all over the field making tackles. — The S.U. band did a great job in the downpour during intermission. — The Oberlin squad was here a day before the game and worked out on University Field. — Coach Garrett and Head Coach J. William Grice of Oberlin showed their sportsmanship when they congratulated each other at mid-

field following the game. — Tom Samuel had everything against him in his field goal attempt; he had to kick on a very muddy field and was kicking from an angle off to the right. — Oberlin fullback Alan Spiegelberg, who is ranked among the top ten ground gainers in the country, was indeed one of the finest runners to hit the Susquehanna field in recent years.

Bruised shins and aching muscles will remind these fellows of their new experience for a long

Rain Upsets Football Schedule; LCA Leads

SU Hockey Prospects Reveal Bright Future

Millersville State Blanks SU Booters

Intramural football has seen very little action during the last two weeks because of interruptions in the schedule due to rain and other difficulties.

In the "big game" for first place, Lambda Chi Alpha dumped Theta Chi 7-0. On the second play of the contest Lynn Snyder skirted his left end and went 80 yards for the score. Lambda Chi continued their winning ways by also defeating Phi Epsilon.

The Alpha House and Day Students showed that they are still in the running by dropping Phi Epsilon, and then they defeated G.A. by a score of 12-0.

In other loop games G.A. Hall upset the North Dorm, and Phi Mu Delta picked up a win by forfeit when South Dorm was unable to field a team.

The schedule for the remainder of the season will be published as soon as the necessary revisions are made.

Standings

	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0
Theta Chi	3	1
Phi Mu Delta	3	1
Alpha House-Day Stu.	3	2
G.A. Hall	2	3
North Dorm	1	3
South Dorm	1	3
Phi Epsilon	0	5

WISH I'D SAID THAT



Paul Brown on the difficult job of pro-quarterback and why it is so tough, "Because there is a degree of excellence required to play quarterback in this league which is unimaginable to outsiders."

John Unitas when asked why he threw a flat pass in a crucial spot, "When you know what you're doin', you don't get intercepted."

Bobby Layne on quarterback leadership, "Just the way you bark out the signals can tell the team if you have confidence in the play you called. They have to want to make it work. They have to be willing to put out that extra ten per cent."

The quarterback is boss says Unitas. Before he was a star Unitas heard the team's fullback call in the huddle, "We need two yards for a first. I'll carry the ball on such-and-such a play." Snapped Unitas, "You'll carry the ball when I tell you to. I'm the boss out here."

Norm Van Brocklin, an ex-Eagle great, "The toughest part about playing quarterback is winning."

Tom Nugent, Maryland football coach, describing his team's loss to North Carolina: "It was so muddy that when I went to congratulate the Carolina players, I discovered they were mine."

Norm Cash, Detroit first baseman and American League batting champion: "We're like cattle — get fat and they trade you off."

Although the S.U. lasses still do not have a victory, the team is showing much improvement and should produce a successful season in the next year or two. The passing attack of the forward line surpasses that of last year's team; however, the defense needs strengthening before the team can start adding games to the winning column.

The team's scoring was headed by junior Captain Toby Brodisch and sophomore halfback Ann Spriggle totaling two points apiece. Sophomore Marge Brandt scored once to complete the points for S.U.

After tying Elizabethtown 1-1, S.U. lost her last three games, all played on their home field. Dickinson dropped the lasses by a 3-2 score; tallies were added by Spriggle and Brodisch. Millersville slipped through to a 3-1 victory in a cold driving rain; Brodisch flicked in S.U.'s point in the first half. Penn State took S.U.'s final game of the season 4-1; the lone goal was scored by Spriggle.

The team is composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen which should provide the experience needed to produce a winning team in the next two years. When the team perfects its timing between the defense and offense, it will be on the road to victory.

Patronize Crusader Advertisers

S. U.

vs.

HOBART

Nov. 11

1:30 P.M.



Susquehanna University Students and Faculty

Your I. D. Cards are a Credit Courtesy for:

All Sandwiches	5c off menu
All Sundaes	5c off menu
All Platters	15c off menu
All Basket Specials	5c off menu

MIRACLE DUTCH TREAT RESTAURANT

(Dutch Kitchen Cooking)

1/4 Mile North of Selinsgrove

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

WHERE SUSQUEHANNANS MEET

Abb Shaffer, Proprietor

Selinsgrove-Sunbury Highway

Out Of A Test Tube

by TOM HANSHAW

I believe that science should be of interest to all students who are pursuing a liberal education; therefore, these students should be given the opportunity to express themselves on the subject. The following was submitted by Joe Ulrich for English Composition. After reviewing the following article I felt that it was deserving of a place in the CRUSADER. Perhaps Joe will forgive me for not contacting him on the matter but a deadline had to be met.

THE SEA: THE BEGINNING AND THE END OF MAN

In the beginning, the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was everywhere. The new earth was a ball of intensely hot gases. Gradually the ball of flaming gases cooled. The gases began to liquefy, and Earth became a molten mass. As soon as the earth's crust cooled enough, the rains began to fall. They fell continuously, day and night, for centuries. The rain poured into the ocean basins, or, falling upon the continental basins drained away to become sea.

In what manner the sea produced the mysterious and wonderful stuff called protoplasm, no one knows. In its warm, dimly lit waters the unknown conditions of temperature and pressure and saltiness must have been critical factors for the creation of life from non-life. At any rate the sea produced the result that neither the alchemists with their crucibles nor modern scientists in their laboratories have been able to achieve. This miracle is the most important role which the sea has played in the history of mankind.

As the years passed, and the centuries, and the millions of years, life in the sea continued to grow more and more complex. After about two billion years, some of these plants and animals were washed out of the sea on the land, and a few of them continued to live. After many more eons of years, man developed from these first elementary land creatures. Man is therefore the result of a proper mixture of the elements in sea water which has been subjected to, and influenced by the changing environment of the earth during the last several billion years.

To primitive man, the sea was an endless body of water that flowed forever around the border of the world. It was the end of the earth, and the beginning of heaven. They believed that the ocean was boundless; it was infinite. No person would think of trying to venture far out upon it. Men believed that if a person would travel very far on it, he would pass through darkness and would come at last to a dreadful blending of sea and sky. This was a place where whirlpools and deep pits waited to draw him down into a dark world from which there was no return.

However, as man continued to populate the earth, he began to reject many of the superstitions which he had about the sea. He then turned his thoughts to ways of using the sea to benefit himself and his people. Besides getting food from the water, he found that it could be used as a means of transportation. Man became inquisitive. He wanted to know what was on the other side of the ocean, if anything. He therefore began to build vessels of various shapes and sizes in which to travel to other parts of the world. The age of exploration had dawned.

The sea still plays a very important role in the development of mankind. It is still a chief source of food and transportation, just as it was to our ancestors. Mankind is now looking to the sea as a possible solution to some of its problems. Scientists believe, and are working diligently to prove, that the vast ocean can be a source of our future water supply. The ocean also contains many essential minerals which could sustain the world, after the underground supply runs out.

In its broader meaning, the concept of the primitive man remains, for the sea lies all about us. Some of the commerce of all lands must cross it. The continents themselves dissolve and pass into it. So the rains that rose from it return again in rivers. In its mysterious past it encompasses all the dim origins of life and it receives in the end, after many alterations, the dead shell of that same life. For all at last return to the sea, the ever-flowing stream of time, the beginning and the end.

Air Force Team On Campus November 13

A United States Air Force Male and Female Officer Information Team will visit the campus of Susquehanna University on Monday, November 13, 1961, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The information team will be located in the lounge adjacent to the Snack Bar.

The primary purpose of this visit is to acquaint college students with the various Air Force Officer programs available after graduation or during the senior year of college: programs such as the Female Officer Training School Program, Male Officer Training School Program, and the Aviation Cadet Program.

If interested in obtaining information pertaining to any of the above mentioned programs, please contact any member of the information team during their visit to your campus. Of course there is no obligation.

The
Student Council
will sponsor
a Lounge
Dance on
Nov. 11 from
4-8 p.m.
immediately
following the
football game.

The dance
will feature
the
"NOCTURNES".

See you there!

Centennial Programs Draw Large Crowds

Large, enthusiastic audiences turned out on successive nights last week to witness Susquehanna's Civil War Centennial observance. The programs, a musical presentation and a film, were well received by all who viewed them.

The Centennial observance began Wednesday with a program of Civil War music featuring James Steffy and the University Symphonic Band. The highlights of that evening's entertainment included: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Other outstanding work was done by the Mixed Chorus and the Crusaders as well as by the narrator, Walt Fox.

The musical program was held in the Alumni Gymnasium and was so well attended that not a single seat of the 700-plus provided for was vacant. The program was jointly sponsored by the University and the Snyder County Historical Society.

The film, "The End and the Beginning," provided the major portion of the entertainment last Thursday as the second part of the Centennial Program. The film, a documentary produced by James Agee, covered the life of Lincoln in reverse order. It began with the final month of Lincoln's life and the assassination before portraying "The Beginning" in a small cabin in Kentucky.

The highlight of the Lincoln film was the famous "Funeral Train" sequence. This moving section dealt with the return of Lincoln's body to Springfield, Ill., for burial. Master of Ceremonies for the evening and the moving force behind the entire observance was Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., Susquehanna's Professor of History.

Accounting Firms Interview Seniors

The accounting majors of the senior class were interviewed recently by representatives of six of the largest public accounting firms.

These interviews are a part of the internship program which has been in operation for the last several years. The interviews served a dual purpose by giving the student a chance to decide which firm he desires to intern with and by giving the various companies a chance to evaluate each individual student. Mr. Lamar D. Inners, Professor of Accounting, will coordinate the internship program.

The internship will start at the end of the first semester and will continue for six weeks. The majority of students will be assigned in New York City, but some will be in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The period spent with the companies will be filled with as much practical experience as possible. The work will be that of a junior accountant, and each person will cover at least two or three audit assignments.

This program is designed to give each intern an extensive view of public accounting and insight into the firm which he may decide to affiliate with after graduation.



John Grebe, S.U. Drummer Boy, wears a Civil War uniform in recent Centennial program. The uniform is over 100 years old and was donated to the University by a local Selinsgrove family.

Are You The Desk Girl?

by Pat Goetz

The place is the front desk in the women's new dormitory on a Friday night. All is quiet except for the chimes striking their last one to say it's 7:00 p.m. You are to keep vigil until 11:00, but all is so peaceful that you begin to feel rather smug. Maybe it will be an easy night.

A student lounges in and after peering at you like you're on exhibition says, "Are you the desk girl?"

You refrain from saying the curt remark that is by this time bubbling on the tip of your tongue, swallow hard and utter, "Who do you wish to see?" (A desk girl is always patient.) She is especially patient with these neophytes who are making their first appearance to a women's dormitory. At a speedy pace you find his date's room, announce her caller, and slowly saunter back to the desk.

Meanwhile the sophomore class meeting has adjourned and 35 eager girls are now crowding around the desk all clamoring to retrieve their sign-in cards at the same time. The file box is certainly getting a work out as the frantic females grab and pass, remove and insert. You just know it's destined to fall on the floor, and you will spend the remainder of the evening sorting 150 cards. Coming to the rescue, you push in amongst the crowd to maintain order. (A desk girl is always an organizer.) The attempt is in vain so you scramble to your chair which now has ten girls draped over it. What's the use — you resort to looking out the window.

In comes good old Marvin who has just decided he wants a date. You run through the cards listing all the eligibles. (A desk girl is always helpful.) Marvin has become particular, though, and decides he wants the lass who sits next to him in chem lab, whose description fits approximately fifteen girls. So it's off with your list of 15 room numbers to trace down the mysterious miss Marvin seeks. It turns out no one has chem lab with Marvin, so it's back to the desk to inform him of his plight.

In saunters another newcomer and spouts out what sounds like a sneeze.

"Gesundheit," you smile. (A desk girl is always courteous.) He spells the name; and you find he means Clara Chew so collecting your stamina for the hike, you sprint off to the opposite wing.

At 9:30 p.m. the regulars begin to flow in. It's room 36 for Jim, 55 for Kenny, 40 for Dick and 49 for George. (A desk girl is always faithful.) The rounds are made, and you sink back in your chair waiting for the blood to begin circulating in your legs again. What a hectic night!

The last hour passes rather rapidly, but with many interruptions. At 10:00 and 10:30 the sophomores and juniors reluctantly return to the dorm. The seniors — how obviously their expressions depict they are beginning to get tired of curfews — are the last of the lot. All except for Joan who straggles in one or two minutes later. You listen to her relate her tale of woe as she solicitously walks backwards to her room, but instead of telling her you have no intention of giving her a demerit, you let her think she's talking you out of it.

The night is over. Shakespeare and calculus certainly didn't get much attention tonight, but "that which is overlooked today can be accomplished tomorrow." You turn out the lights and slowly walk to your room thinking about the revisions for your "things to do" list for Saturday. Sometimes you wonder if it wouldn't be easier to work in the cafeteria.

WHITE SOUND

FACE PAINTING — Bob Bechtel

The roll of face paint among the primitive tribes of the world has had a rich and exciting history. Face paint has never been casual in purpose; its use is intended to convey a meaning that no one could mistake. Any anthropologist could easily identify the cheek markings of the Sioux Indians on the warpath and instantly realize that the proper response was to flee as quickly as possible. As a matter of fact, American settlers didn't do so badly with such interpretations, indicating that face paint certainly had a way of making its message well understood. It might be said that it crossed all barriers of language, culture, and understanding.

But picture, if you will, our same anthropologist in the cement wilderness of a modern city confronted with an apparition: the face is surrounded by silver hair (with bluish highlights!) . . . the eyebrows arched cruelly in places nature had never dreamed of (and plucked from where nature had planted!) . . . the eyelids are iridescent blue while a "surprise" line flashes platinum at the place where brush hairs are stuck on . . . underneath the eyes a blackening suggests perhaps a mild type battle-mark, or lack of sleep, while the lines of the eyes themselves seem to wander far back into the temples before reluctantly coming to a point, then surge forward again to meet in frustration at the wall of the nose . . . then . . . the lips, painted larger than life and of a color that matches some article of clothing (or the rug, or, if outside, the sky or grass) clamp themselves over a tube that seeps smoke. Perhaps all the openings on the face exhale smoke at one time.

Just what is our anthropologist to think?

One thing is evident. With this face paint, as with the Sioux's, the language barrier is definitely broken and the barrier of reason is shattered. We **must** be scientific. Should the anthropologist flee in terror?

The only proper way to understand these interesting tribal markings is to investigate the culture and, upon investigation, the enterprising anthropologist would find that (to his surprise) the face paint was not intended to announce destruction, as in the Sioux, but actually to attract others toward it — and that furthermore this attraction was not to be motivated by curiosity or incredulity.

Being a man, our anthropologist might then flatter himself into thinking the purpose of this face paint was to be found in the ritual of love making — to attract men to the dance of love. But alas, his search must end in a crushing defeat for the male ego. For the many anthropologists before him have, to their own bitter disappointment, proven this not to be so. It has been shown that even though gaily painted houses attract people, painted people do not necessarily attract their own kind. This is clearly evident from the simple observation that some of the heaviest users of paint seem to attract no followers, while some of those who use little or no paint have the look of the pursued.

And even though there is keen competition, women do not paint for each other, nor, in fact, do they paint each other, it should be added.

There remains only the question of religion and it is here that the anthropologist sees the first glimmer of meaning. In every woman's room there is an altar. In the center of this altar is a mirror cleverly used to serve the double purpose of worship and consultation. The ceremony may take place at any time. It begins with the solemn incantation, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest one of all?" — and then quickly before the terrible answer can come, both hands dive into the bottles, jars and squeeze tubes of the rite. Great clouds of powder are sacrificed and when the air has cleared, the mirror appears confused, if not a little smudged, and cannot give an honest answer, for the person who asked the question is no longer to be seen.

A closer examination of the artifacts used in this rite is in order. The anthropologist can easily see that they are special Do-It-Yourself kits whose number and variety are truly the wonder of mankind. They are sold proclaiming proud slogans like: **GIVE IN TO YOUR DIVINE RESTLESSNESS! IMPROVE GOD'S HANDIWORK!**

And so, the rite of facial re-creation goes on to make and remake personalities to suit the mood, the weather, and even the pocketbook. The fact that beauty is only skin deep is now so much poor, outworn theology — for, if you never even see the skin —

Well, then what?

If you wish to maintain the practice of refuting Bob's articles, send your manuscript to Box 83 by Friday. Other articles will also be welcomed. So far, the response has been "underwhelming."

Lutheran Drama (Continued from Page 1)

vist. The entire program should, without a doubt, provide Susquehanna with an unusual cultural stimulus.

For this Program of Religion in Literature, Susquehanna received a \$1,000 grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Reinherr and his committee have worked diligently to correlate this fine and unique program. Make a special effort to obtain your ticket soon.

Coming Attractions —
"ABE LINCOLN
IN ILLINOIS"

Camera Bugs! — Enter Crusader Pix Contest

The **Crusader** is sponsoring a contest for all the campus photographers and would be photographers. Anyone is eligible to enter as long as he or she is a student or faculty member of Susquehanna University.

There will be one general category, that of "S.U. Memories." Any photo that concerns the campus or its residents will qualify and the winning shots will be published in the **Crusader** at a later date.

The photographs must be at least 3x5 and of the glossy variety. Please mark on the back in light lead pencil "negative available" if such is the case as it will be easier to print the picture from the negative.

The winners will be announced in the pre-Christmas issue. Deadline for the contest is Friday, December 8. All pictures will be returned to owners and decision of the judges is final. If you have a snapshot, why not enter it. We're sure your friends would like to see their pictures in the paper.

THE CRUSADER POLL

We hope the response to the above contest will not be as poor as that to the poll. With the fractional results that were received it seems hardly worth the effort to publish the results. We will list, however, those results that seem to approach unanimity on the grounds that a definite trend existed in favor of that particular item. We had nearly as many favorite professors as replies but in the course section the history courses led the way. The New Dorms are by far the "greatest improvement" with the biggest need, a Student Union. Butch DiFrancesco drew unanimous support as top lineman while Green edged Lusko in the backfield. Marlboro, Winston and 10¢ coffee lead the personal likes. The top day of the week is Saturday and the Sophomore Tribune and fish pond lead campus traditions.

**THETA CHI
FALL FASHION
SHOW**
Seibert Hall
Thursday — 9th
7:00 P.M.
ALL WELCOME

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THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce the acceptance of four new initiates into their circle of friendship on Monday evening, November 6. The new initiates are: Lori Ann Bordner, Lynda Boyer, Sarah Hannum, and Sue Houseworth. On the morning of their initiation the girls were awakened quite early to be taken on a ride and then to the Iron Skillet for breakfast. To make the day complete, the four new sisters were taken to the Dutch Pantry after their initiation ceremony. The Sisters wish to extend a most hearty welcome to the new initiates who will now also be wearing the greatly cherished quill of Alpha Xi Delta.

On Tuesday evening, November 7, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta had the pleasure of entertaining Dean Steltz, who gave a talk to the Sisters concerning college life. A period of discussion followed.

The Sisters also held a tea in honor of Dean Steltz, during which time the sisters sang a few sorority songs.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Karen Bond, who recently became pinned to Bob Walton, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Best wishes are also extended to Sister Gail Troxel, '60, who recently became pinned to Herb Yingling, Theta Chi.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Crusader Basketball Team is getting off to what looks like another successful season. Brothers Clark Mosier, who was last year's leading scorer, Jack Graham, Joe Billig, and Bill Lips are members of the team. The big brother-little brother combination of head manager Glen Hostetter and assistant manager Rudy Van der Heil are handling the business aspect of the team.

Due to an error on the part of the writer, Rolland Maromni and Dick Howe were left off the list of Lambda Chi's on S.U.'s football team. On the intramural front the Lambda Chi Alpha football team, sparked by signal caller Sammy Williams, is continuing their winning streak (now 5-0). Their latest win was over Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Congratulations are extended by the brotherhood to Peggy Walters who was recently pinned to Brother Fred Muller and to Caroleene Burns of Washington, D.C., who was pinned to Brother Kit Hedler.

KAPPA DELTA

This is a special week for Pledges Ruthie Almond and Bobbie Claffee. Last Thursday evening they took their second step into the encircling bond of Kappa Delta sisterhood, and are now experiencing the joys of White Rose Week.

Friday, November 10, 7:30 to 10:00, following the Pep Rally, Kappa Delta is sponsoring a "Jungle" motif dance in Heilman Hall. The Sisters are busily working to make this an enjoyable evening for the entire student body.

Best wishes and a white rose are definitely due Sister Nita Zimmerman, who will be a contestant in the "Miss Susquehanna Valley" Beauty Contest. This is a preliminary to the "Miss Pennsylvania" Contest, and will be held Saturday, Nov. 25, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Best wishes and a white rose are also extended to Sister Joan Dechert on her part in the Susquehanna Players' production of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

PHI EPSILON

Last week was a busy one for the Phi Epsilon brothers. The Phi Eps paid a visit to the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Bucknell University, and on Saturday night the Teke officers from Bucknell visited their affiliate chapter at Susquehanna.

It was the pleasure of the brothers to hold an open house on Sunday, November 5, to introduce the Phi Eps and their new home at 301 University Avenue, to the campus. Social chairman Tony Columbet acted as host for the affair and served refreshments to the guests.

Congratulations to Brother Harry Strine for being elected Secretary of the Men's Judiciary Board.

Harris, Bowen Head SU Ski Club Venture

There is a new venture on Susquehanna University's campus. Interested students, led by Chuck Bowen and George "Choppoy" Harris, are formulating plans for a Ski Club, the purpose of which is the cultivation of an interest in skiing, as well as the instruction of the techniques of the sport.

The club has acquired the use of the Highland Ski Area in Hughesville, Pa., and would be able to use the recreational facilities on Wednesdays and the weekends, Fridays through Sundays. Free lessons would be given by those who have had previous experience in skiing until enough season tickets for the tow have been purchased. Then an instructor would be employed at special rates. The approximate cost of this venture would be \$4.00 per day and would include the rent of the skies, poles, boots and tow fare.

There have been approximately one hundred and fifty students who have expressed an interest in joining the club, which is under the capable direction of Mr. Deans, an English professor on campus. A meeting will be held this week at which time plans will be discussed and officers elected. It is the hope of the formulators of the Ski Club that a large number of students will attend to indicate their interest in this fast growing sport.

Dr. Arnold Is New Spanish Professor

Dr. Harrison H. Arnold, emeritus professor of Romance languages at Pennsylvania State University, has been appointed visiting professor of Romance languages at Susquehanna University. He is teaching Spanish Prose and Poetry, and the Intermediate Spanish classes.

Dr. Arnold has assumed the teaching duties of Miss Athalia T. Kline, associate professor of Romance languages, who is currently recuperating from a serious automobile accident. Miss Kline is at Phillipsburg Hospital, Phillipsburg, Penna.

A graduate of West Chester State College, Dr. Arnold holds the B.A. degree from Haverford College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Since



Witches, Goblins and Spirits were all on the loose last Halloween evening but none could match these three S.U. Trick or Treaters. It seems they got more tricks than treats.

living in Michigan, and George, living in New Mexico, and six grandchildren.

IF WE MUST

If we must condemn,
let us first condemn our own
imperfections and short-com-
ings.

If we must fight,
let us first fight our own com-
placency and unconcern.

If we must destroy,
let us first destroy our own
ignorance and prejudice.

If we must kill,
let us first kill our own false
pride and arrogance.

Houston Times

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VOL. 1 — NO. 8

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961



Religion becomes revitalized in drama as the Lutheran Foundation presents a night of spiritual enlightenment. Shown above is a scene from one of the productions.

Lutheran Foundation Dramas Seen In Campus Presentation

The Lutheran Foundation for Religious Drama, a non-profit organization attempting to restore drama in religious liturgy, presented four short plays in Benjamin Apple theatre Sunday evening.

The troupe of professional players seen at Susquehanna underscored the Foundation's premise in their presentation of "Old Ymir's Clay Pot," "Joan and King Charlie," "Let Man Live," and "It Should Happen to a Dog."

"Old Ymir's Clay Pot," a dramatic allegory of the atonement, was written by Norman Dietz, executive director of the Foundation. This play, enacted as a bedside story, depicted the miracle of forgiving love and the relationship of God and man. In the play Ymir, an unsuccessful potter, created a disobedient masterpiece in the form of a pot, which talked back to him. The potter vowed to destroy the pot because it refuses to hold both the beauty and the refuse of the world, but a saving miracle rescued the pot from destruction.

The second play, "Joan and King Charlie," characterized Joan of Arc and her heroic death for her country. Falling asleep at his prayers, Charles VII of France, dreamed of Joan of Arc and her return to earth as a saint. The play was not a tragedy, nor were Joan's murderers

viewed as scoundrels. Although spiritual in its goals, this play was far from solemn.

"Let Man Live," written by Par Lagerkvist, was paralleled to the struggle of modern man against the crimes of the world. The actors and actresses slipped in and out of several roles in this play, and each unfolded a crime which he had committed. But the criminals were not to be denounced for their crimes were no worse than the evil doings of the people who had condemned them. The play brought to mind that only God is free of sin.

Wolf Mankowitz's "It Should Happen to a Dog" was a portrayal of the well-known biblical story of Jonah and the whale. The play remained faithful to the original story, but all solemnity was extracted from it. The mood of the play developed humor, and Jonah's attempt to escape God's voice became almost hilariously funny. The comedy in Jonah's mishaps did not completely remove the spiritual tone for his role depicted man's ineffectiveness in fleeing from the presence of God.

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Ebersole, Jeffries

The Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania met with the Pre-Theological students and those other students interested in full time Church work this afternoon on campus. The board is headed by the Rev. Earl F. Rahn, D.D., the executive secretary.

The board meets with these students once each semester to determine the standing of the students both scholastically and socially on campus. The board also strives to answer all questions of the students which may arise during the semester. These questions concerning the problems of a Pre-Theological student in his

SU Girls Initiate Discussion Groups

World understanding — national and international — "Big brother attitude," Peace Corps, the "Ugly American" — these were some of the words and terms which were used by girls of Susquehanna's campus who have found an opportunity to express themselves and share ideas about current events through informal discussion periods — bull sessions in the Day Students' Room of Hassinger Hall. Girls from Seibert and interested upperclassmen from the North Dorm also joined in this attempt to intellectually exchange thoughts, problems, and questions, Friday, November 3 and 10, at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 8, the girls from Hassinger held one of these planned, but informal bull-sessions.

The purpose of these periods is to discuss current events, abstract ideas, quotes not understood, and material read or heard. This is not a club, organization, or association, but is open to any women students who see the need and have the desire to improve their intellectual inquiry.

Current events bulletin boards consisting of ideas, suggestions, questions, and problems — national, international, and personal — whether being clipped from the *New York TIMES* or the *SATURDAY REVIEW*, or expressed from the thoughts of a student have been placed in Hassinger at the request of the students. Some of these problems, ideas, current events, and questions may form the basis for a Friday night bull-session. They may stimulate thought — not necessarily only discussion. The ability to express oneself on this board, to stimulate thought, and possibly discussion are the most important objectives of the bulletin board. An awareness of events, national and international, is also a main purpose for this type of bulletin board.

The most important way of promoting the bull sessions is by the enthusiasm of the students who wish to tell other students who may be interested in delving into the unexplored realms of their minds, to hear what others have to contribute, and to expand their knowledge of current events and ideas.

Those who wish to come to the discussion are given the name of the topic to be discussed. The girls desired this so that they could contribute more intelligently toward the discussion. A moderator is used to guide the discussion so that only one person speaks at a time. Almost everyone has an opportunity to express himself and share the ideas of what he thinks or has read.

It is hoped by the initiators of this group that other small discussion groups and bull-sessions will spring up on campus. Many students see the need for a debating team, international groups, and other ways in which students can make the best use of the cultural and intellectual life which may be available in an academic community.



Lois Binnie is one of several students who will appear in the student music recital tomorrow night. She is seen practicing in the Women's New Dorm lounge for this event.

SU Music Department Offers Student Recital On Thursday

The Music Department of Susquehanna University is extending an invitation to the entire campus to attend a student recital to be held Thursday, November 16, in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

This program of music will open with "Prelude and Fugue in c minor" by J. S. Bach played on the organ by Lloyd Wolf, a student of Mr. Weikel.

The program will next present Nancylee Dunster, soprano, a student of Mrs. Alterman. Accompanied by Judy Blee, Miss Dunster will present "Se Florido e fedele" by Scarlatti, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilter, and "O mio babbino caro" from *Gianni Schicchi* by Puccini.

Two works by Chopin, "Nocturne in c# minor, op. 27, #1" and "Impromptu in Ab minor, op. 2" will be played on the piano by Lois Binnie, a student of Mr. Billman.

"Danza, danza fanciulla" by Durante, "Deborah" by Gene Bone and Howard Fenton, and "Mi chiamano Mimi," from *La*

Bohème by Puccini will be presented by Bonita Schaffer, soprano, a student of Mrs. Alterman. Jean Ewald, pianist, will accompany her.

Under the direction of Mr. Russell Hatz, the Susquehanna String Ensemble will play "Pavanne" and "Pieds-en-l'air" from a *Suite for String Ensemble* by Warlock. The ensemble will then present the "Spirit of the Eighteenth Century" (to Fritz Kreisler) by Pochon, and "The Mill," (from *String Quartet, op. 12, No. 2*) by Raff-Pochon. Members of the Ensemble are Sandra Swab, Emily Partridge, Thomas Donlan, and Dr. Virginia Payne, violinist; Jean Price and Carolyn Moyer, violists; and Shirley Foehl, cellist. Dr. Payne, a student of Mr. Hatz, is a neurologist at the Selinsgrove State School.

Crusaders Roll Over Hobart 35-6; Kerstetter Gets Three

by Joe Joyce

Last weekend a football team from New York visited the Susquehanna campus, and after sixty minutes of play they realized why Pennsylvania football is said to be the toughest in the country.

Hobart College was the team from New York, and after Butch DiFrancesco, the K-boys, and the remainder of the Crusader squad finished hitting, Coach Garrett's men had won number seven under their belts by virtue of a 35-6 score.

The Orange and Maroon got started with a bang after George Campbell fell on a free kick on his own 46 yard line. In seven plays the Crusaders moved to the Hobart 27 from where quarterback Don Green rolled to his left, and behind a great block by Mike Rupprecht moved to the six yard line. On the next play fullback Larry Kerstetter busted over left tackle to score. Tom Samuel booted the PAT, and before the Statesmen from Hobart knew what happened they were losing

7-0.

The second S.U. score came late in the first quarter. Halfback Terry Kissinger boomed a punt to the Hobart 30 yard line where Dave Martin fumbled, and the ball was recovered on the 30 by DiFrancesco.

Kerstetter and Kissinger took turns cracking the Statesmen line until Kerstetter finally scored his second six-pointer from three yards out. Samuel's place kick was good.

Early in the second period Hobart was forced to punt from their own territory. With the ball rolling around on the Crusader 25, the Statesmen swarming in on him, halfback John Luscko scooped the pigskin up and went 43 yards before being brought down.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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TO "B" OR NOT TO "B"

"I got two D's. Boy does that hurt the old quality points."

"Hey, an A in Principles, what a gift!"

"What's your average?" "Don't worry. Everyone marks down at 'Mids'. It'll come up." Sound familiar? Yes, once again grades have been distributed and cries of anguish and joy fill the campus.

With so much discussion about grades and the stress placed on marks perhaps it would be well to take a second look at the system. Is a grade a valid indication of learning? Whether the answer given is yes or no it certainly must be qualified in some respects. Is the question of a grading system a valid one? Without a doubt it is one of the most vital questions a college student faces since his academic success depends on grades.

There are many things wrong with grades and the grading system. How can a professor say the 89 student is worth only a B+ while the 90 student gets an A—. In a three credit course the difference between these letter grades will be 3 quality points while the single numerical point may only be a careless misspelling. Not only are the grades bad but the manner of arriving at their value may be equally unfair.

An essay test allows for subjective marking and also permits the student with good English ability to get a grade by "saying nothing, well." Perhaps even more unfair are short answer tests and the notorious true-false tests. In the former, it is a matter of selecting the right material to study for it is humanly impossible to know every detail in 15 chapters of any course. The true-false test is the worst of all since it seems the more one studies, the greater his possible confusion on any one question.

With such unfair testing methods as these, how can grades be a valid measure of anything? Grades test how any one student ranks with any other student on a given day. They do not necessarily test which student is better, has a greater understanding or is more intelligent because of such variables as: methods of study, fraternity files, personal feelings, and type of test given.

The logical question that must follow from the above discussion is: "If not grades — what?" Here there is no real answer. If there is to be no real level of achievement (only pass or fail) then the average college student will do only enough to "get by." The professor needs some measure to determine who is working and how well he is understood. Imperfect as they are, it seems grades are here to stay.

The process continues:

"What do you think he'll ask?"

"He faked us out last time, we'd better study chapters, not trends."

"This sounds like a good one — True or False" And on into the small hours of the morning the cram session continues as students strive for an A. B or C. The grading system, with all its admitted flaws, is here to stay.

L.B.

My Neighbors



My Neighbors



Dear Editors,

Aroused by the letter from the STUDENTS AGAINST INTELLECTUAL MYOPIA some of us cheered the motives of this letter. We feel that Susquehanna University students can and should take decisive action to improve our intellectual growth. Students are and should be the future and present leaders of this complex world. What kind of leaders can we be if we don't improve our intellectual inquiry?

"How can we S.U. students take decisive action to improve our intellectual growth?" We can do this by promoting student interest in discussion of a higher level in the lounge and between classes; by having planned bull sessions such as we in Hassinger have; by sharing experiences with the many students on campus who have traveled abroad; by having a current events corner in the library; by participating in inter-collegiate activities, debating teams, and international clubs; and by having more lectures and cultural events and taking advantage of them when they are scheduled.

We believe that some of these suggestions could and should be followed. We should have a debating team which is respected and admired as much as our athletic teams are. We have had and should have more lectures and cultural events. We may even want to include more radical speakers to stimulate our thought, for or against their ideas. In fact, all of these suggestions could be followed if so many of our students didn't have an attitude of indifference. Are we as a student body willing to respond to a plea to wipe out this indifference?

STUDENTS THIRSTING FOR MORE INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION

Dear Pip — *!*

I'm sure you can tell by the manner in which I have addressed you, that I am Very Much Displeased with you! For the past ten years I have been trying to train you to be a proper cat! It is true that you are often stubborn and do not take my excellent advice at all times, but I have forgiven you for these defections because of your youth. I remember the way you refused to crawl through the grass on your stomach to catch a mouse. In fact, you have shown the least interest in mice of any cat or part-cat that I have ever known. Well, every cat to his own taste, I always say. Perhaps rats are more to your liking! But this last deed of infamy! If I did not feel that the only hope of the human race lay in the conversion of certain select people to the philosophy of the cat, I would certainly lick my paws of you!

It all started this way.

One day I was lying on the table in your room preparing to take my morning siesta, when my eye fell on the words **The Crusader** on the newspaper where I was. I moved over slightly and discovered that it was the paper from your college. "Aha," I thought, "I will read this to find out what Pip is doing these days, since she doesn't deign to send me a billet-doux." It was then that I glimpsed



Miss Carole Snook, representative of the Northumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce for the national Jr. Miss title, presents a pantomime during Theta Chi's fashion show last week.

College Memories Susquehanna Style

Each college campus in the nation has its own customs and traditions. There are certain stories and memories that are passed down annually from class to class. In many cases progress obliterates these time-worn customs and new classes know little if anything of their previous existence. In looking back over S.U.'s campus for four years these are some of the memories most in many minds. Perhaps the Frosh would do well to ask some "creaky" old Senior about the days gone by.

Do You Remember:

The Snack Bar before automation set in? A cup of coffee served with a smile, not the metallic clunk as the mechanized monster gulps down your dime.

The Music Conservatory when it stood near the site of the present library and the night of book moving into the new library.

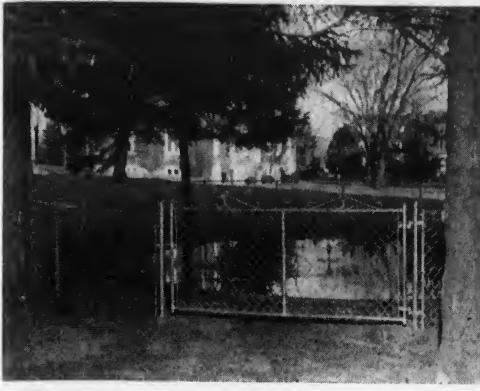
When Selinsgrove Hall was divided north and south by a center partition. The rooms in that building and the "steam bath" in the basement.

A daily chapel service held between the eight and nine o'clock classes complete with segregation. A center line that divided guys and gals into two little groups.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	November 15	Peace Corps-Campus Club, 3:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 16	NAUD, Selbert, 7:30
Saturday	November 18	STUDENT RECITAL, Seibert, 8:15
		Football: SU vs. Wilkes, H., night
Monday	November 20	Phi Mu Delta Open House after Game
		M.P.E.I., UNIVERSITY LECTURE
Tuesday	November 21	ENGLISH DEPT., Selbert, 8:00
		THANKSGIVING VESPERS, SCA, Selbert.
Wednesday	November 22	VACATION—Thanksgiving, 12:00 noon.
COLLEGES IN SURROUNDING AREA:		
Bucknell University	Sun., Nov. 19—Dr. E. William Muehl, Professor of Practical Theology, Yale, 11:00 a.m., Coleman Hall.
	Mon., Nov. 20—Berlin Symphony Orchestra, Gymnasium.
Bloomsburg College	Bloomsburg Players — Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 16 & 17.
	THE CRUCIBLE, Arthur Miller, Carver Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.



The end of an era. Have the gold fish grown so large that it has come to this.

What To Watch For!

Wilkes vs. S.U. Nov. 18

Past Performance—Wilkes lost their first five ball games of the season, and then bounced back last week to defeat Haverford 28-6.

Speed—This club is not exceptionally fast. The quickest man in the backfield will be #20 halfback Capitan.

Weight—The Wilkes line is very big and strong, the average weight being about 205 lbs. Their backfield will average about 172.

Offense—They use the straight "T" formation 90% of the time. More than likely they will stick to this, and will not use an unbalanced line, a slot formation, any wide flankers, or a man in motion. Most of their running success in the last game was due to the belly series.

Defense—Their defensive play is much better than their offensive play.

On short yardage situations they will tighten up their defense; they will also bring up their safety man to a position about four yds. off the ball, right in back of the offensive center. The secondary is very run conscious and they come up very fast; they can be passed against.

Special—The left halfback was the regular quarterback, and can throw very well off the option play. The right tackle Gavel #77 is 225 and very tough, as is the left tackle #75 Cherundolo who is 220 lbs. #27, Travis-Bey, who plays halfback is the biggest threat in the backfield. #62 right guard Mohn is the toughest lineman.

Attitude—The Garretts want this one real bad; not only will a win make them MAC champions, but it will also mean they have finished the season undefeated.

REMEMBER—The game is being played on the Selinsgrove High School field, starting at 8:00.

Nocturns "Rock" SU Campus With Music

Never before has Susquehanna University's campus rocked 'n rolled as it did on Saturday afternoon, November 11th, in G.A. Lounge. The swinging music of the "Nocturns" offered some lively post-football entertainment to warm the half-frozen sports enthusiasts.

G.A. Lounge was crowded to almost capacity from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with "flying, stomping, and twisting" students. Never once was there a dull moment.

This was the first all-campus activity sponsored by the Student Council this year. It was apparent by the number of students who attended the session that there is a need for more activities of this type on the campus. The Council hopes to employ another rock 'n roll band later in the year. Plans to hire the Maynard Ferguson orchestra are presently nearing completion. It is the hope of the Council that when this spring event becomes a reality, it will be well supported by the school.

Crusaders Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

A pass from Green to Hauser carried to the Hobart 23 and two plays later the other K-boy, Terry Kissinger, scored from the two yard line. Samuel's kick made it 21-0 at halftime.

The second half saw a great deal of aggressive football being played and numerous scuffles breaking out on the field. Susque-

SU Jayvees Defeat Lock Haven St. 24-6

Susquehanna's junior varsity won their first game of the season when they dumped Lock Haven State College Jayvees on a muddy field 24-6.

The Crusaders scored all of their points in the first half, sixteen of them coming in the first quarter, to win the first junior varsity football game in the history of the school.

The Orange and Maroon started fast and scored in the early minutes of play when halfback Chuck Ashburn busted over from the two yard stripe. Halfback Larry Erdman then scored on a two-point conversion play.

Late in the first period freshman end Jib Gibney took a pass from quarterback Sam Metzger and galloped 58 yards to score. Erdman again tacked on the two-point conversion with a run.

Freshman sensation Larry Erdman surprised the home team in the second period when he scooted 79 yards to score the final Crusader touchdown. The third two point attempt was good when quarterback Jerry Egger scored on a run, and an intermission it was S.U.—24, Lock Haven—0.

The only score in the second half came when Lock Haven halfback, Fertile, hit paydirt from the one yard line.

Statistics

	S.U. L.H.
First Downs	5 11
Rushing Yardage	172 83
Passing Yardage	58 54
Total Yardage	230 137
Passes Attempted	8 15
Passes Completed	1 4
Penalties	125 35
Fumbles	2 1
Interceptions	2 1

Pi Gamma Mu

(Continued from Page 1)

fries, head of the Neurology Department at Geisinger Medical Center, spoke on the topic: "Epilepsy." Jeffries elaborated upon the various kinds of epilepsy and their causes and effects. He then proceeded to explode the myth that epilepsy is a "disgraceful" disease and that sufferers from it are inevitably bound for state institutions by explaining that epilepsy can be controlled in eighty per cent of the cases and that epileptics under treatment can take their rightful place in the community as useful citizens.

The following new members were also received into the group: Dr. George R. Futhay, Dr. Norman W. Ofslager, Mrs. Elizabeth Bagger, Leslie Butler, Ray Cragle, David Gahan, Mary Jabolinski, David M. Smith, and Paul Tressler.

Ministerium Board

(Continued from Page 1)

campus life and later life as a Pastor are especially stressed.

The board members determine if the student needs financial aid. Those students who desire aid and who are approved by this board are then eligible to receive a scholarship grant based on the personal needs of the student.

Through the efforts of the Board of Christian Education, an attempt is made to help Pre-Theological students for an active campus life and also to ready them for Seminary and Pastoral work.

5-10, 200 lb. guard Dick Rohland from Plainfield, N.J., will also be donning the Orange and Maroon for the last time come Saturday.

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Another first came about in the Susquehanna sports field when the charges of Coach James Garrett were ranked number eight in the balloting for the Lambert Cup last week. The week before the Crusaders were ranked number nine. The trophy is emblematic of the top small college football team in the East, and last year it was won by neighboring Bucknell University.

* * * * *

A high school which is located about thirty miles from here—Mount Carmel—has been contributing quite a bit of athletic material to the University as of late.

Coach Bob Petillo who is currently in his eleventh year at Susquehanna is a product of Mt. Carmel, as is Little All-American candidate Butch DiFrancesco. Fresh halfback Len Guarna also hails from Mt. Carmel.

Next football season will also see two more high school standouts battling for a spot on the Susquehanna eleven. Jim Darrup, who was an All-State halfback at Mt. Carmel in 1959, and later spent two years at North Carolina State, is now attending S.U. and is sure to push someone for a halfback spot come next fall. Dave Revak, who was an outstanding guard at the "coal region" school, and then started on the Freshman team at Cornell, may well be a valuable lineman for the Orange and Maroon in '62.

The reason that these boys aren't playing this year is because of an NCAA ruling which forces transfer students to sit out a year. Incidentally, one of their high school teammates, quarterback Jim Bierschmitt, now attending the United States Military Academy, was named the Outstanding Sophomore in the East two weeks ago for his performance as the Black Knights hammered Detroit 34-7.

Sam Williams, winningest pitcher on the Crusader baseball squad last spring, also makes his home — occasionally — in Mt. Carmel.

* * * * *

The Susquehanna football team also made the news last week in Philadelphia. Earlier this season one of the speakers at the weekly meeting of the Sports Writers Club, apparently made the statement that Susquehanna is nothing more than a football team surrounded by a college.

Last week Clyde Spitzer, who is an executive at WFIL-TV and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at Susquehanna, explained that the sudden rise of S.U. as a football power, is due not only to the emphasis being placed on sports, but to the expansion of the college as a whole.

Spitzer explained that since Dr. Gustave W. Weber became president three years ago, Susquehanna's enrollment has increased from 390 students to 810, and that this means more boys are coming out for football.

Spitzer said Dr. Weber didn't want Susquehanna "to be mediocre in anything," and that the football success merely reflected efforts to improve every phase of the university.

He also praised Coach Garrett for the fine job he has done in turning out great teams in his first two years at the school.

* * * * *

Watch for the feature on the 1961-62 edition of Susquehanna's basketball team which will appear in next week's Crusader.



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THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were very happy to hear about the improvement in the condition of Miss Kline. She is now able to receive cards or letters. Her address is posted on the student bulletin board for all of those who would like to send get well wishes to her.

ADPi's are still selling gummed name labels. Anyone who is interested in purchasing labels should contact any sister.

Song practices will dominate much of the time of the sisters and pledges for the coming week. The sorority is preparing for its annual Thanksgiving serenade which will be held on Monday, November 20th. Songleader, Sister Bonnie Schaffer, is once more teaching new songs, as well as polishing the old favorites.

It won't be long until pledges—Carol Bollinger, Kara Cronlund, Barbara Lovell, Joyce Lowry, and Suzanne Trefny—will reach their goal of sisterhood. All of the actives are looking forward to the time when these pledges will share in the close bond of sisterhood.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Congratulations are in order for President Joyce Lundy, who was recently selected to be "Miss Alpha Xi Delta," for the year 1961-62. She was awarded a trophy, which rotates each year to the sister chosen by the chapter to represent Miss Alpha Xi Delta.

Congratulations are also in order for Vice-President Lois Master, who was chosen to be Alpha Xi Delta's "Wheel of the Year". Each year the chapter selects a senior who they feel has contributed most to the sorority. Her name then appears on Alpha Xi Delta's Wheel.

The Sisters wish to congratulate Sister Sarah Hannum, whose essay, "What Alpha Xi Delta Means to Me," was chosen to be the best essay written by the former pledge class.

In a recent letter from National, it was reported that Gamma Kappa Chapter was one of nine chapters to have a record of not one account owing by any member at the end of any month for the entire year of 1960-61.

KAPPA DELTA

White Rose Week came to its proper climax last Thursday evening when Bobbie Claffee and Ruthie Almond were received into Kappa Delta's circle of friendship. Throughout the week following second degree, these two girls were entertained by such methods as breakfast in bed, treats in the Snack Bar, and various other activities. They especially enjoyed Turn-Ahead Day, when they had their Big Sisters, President Judy Arnold and Sister Grace Johnson wearing their KD dinks.

Thursday morning Bobbie and Ruthie were awakened at 6:30 by the Sisterhood and were marched to the baseball field, where they did exercises and cheers. Sister Mary James acted as the "mentor". At breakfast the two pledges were told they would be initiated that evening. After the ceremony Thursday evening the entire Sisterhood went to the Snack Bar to celebrate and congratulate new Sisters Bobbie and Ruthie.

The Kappa Deltas hope that everyone in attendance enjoyed the

Jungle Party in Heilman last Friday evening as much as they enjoyed presenting it.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

There was rock and roll music and laughter radiating from the Lambda Chi house last Saturday night as the brothers and their dates enjoyed an informal party with music provided by the Nocturns. Everyone enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to more parties in the future.

One event already on the drawing boards is the annual party for underprivileged children in the area, sponsored by the brothers of Lambda Chi and the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi at Christmas time. The brothers are in the process of collecting toys to be given away at the party.

Three new names have been added to the list of those wearing the Crescent. Judy Rothermel has become pinned to brother Fred Hauser, Maurine Curly was pinned to brother Gene Mowrer, and Terry Kissinger has given his pin to Judy Bensinger, who is in nurses' training at Williamsport Hospital.

PHI EPSILON

On Saturday night the Phi Epsilon house was transformed into an outdoor scene as the brothers held their fall Harvest Party. The occasion was complete with traditional corn shocks, pumpkins, and a scarecrow which guarded the favors of the brothers' dates. Thanks to Tony Columbet, the social chairman, and brothers Brian Bolig, John Eggert, and Jack Black for the fine job they did in planning and decorating for the affair.

The Phi Eps are hard at work practicing new songs under the direction of song leader Jim Sandahl, for the fraternity serenade to be held sometime this month.

Belated congratulations to Brother Walt Shirk on his engagement to Andrea Chatlas of Indiana State College.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi's second annual fashion show was well received by the general campus. The attendance, much larger than the previous year, showed campus interest in this event. A vote of thanks is in order for co-chairmen, Don Bowes and Dave Hackenberg, as well as M.C., Tom Casey, and the "Purple Knights." All the fashions seen in the show were supplied by M. Gubin and Sons of Northumberland.

That cup of hot chocolate sure tasted good to the brave souls who ventured forth on Theta Chi's real "cool" hayride last Saturday. Dancing and refreshments topped off the evening as the brothers enjoyed the second party of the year.

The Theta Potato Band made its next to last appearance of the year last Friday and got its usual fine reception from the dorms.

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

WHERE SUSQUEHANNANS MEET

Abb Shaffer, Proprietor

Selinsgrove-Sunbury Highway

What's The Weather? Luther Leaguers Hold The Crusader Almanac Talent Program at SU

Instrumental Care, Repair Clinic Held

Last Sunday evening the Luther Leaguers of District B of the Susquehanna Conference held its annual recreation rally on Susquehanna's campus. This recreational get-together in the form of a talent night is one of the five rallies sponsored jointly by the leagues in the Berwick, Bloomsburg, Mt. Carmel, Sunbury, and Selinsgrove areas. In previous years the Recreational Committee, one of the committees under the Luther League's five point program, had a square dance as their rally project.

The talent program consisted of acts representing the various leagues in the conference. The variety show included panels, pantomimes, singing groups, and skits. The special guest for the evening was the Laurelton Choir from the Laurelton State Village. The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove was the host league and provided guides and refreshments for the young people and visitors who attended.

November:
15-18 Cold and blustery; average temperature 10 (it may seem colder if you have an 8 o'clock).

19-22 Cold with snow probably on the 22nd to complicate Thanksgiving vacation.

23-27 Clear and warm—Naturally there won't be anyone here.

28-2nd Return to cold and windy. Occasional snow flurries (probably every day) mixed with about anything you can imagine.

December:
3-10 Clear and Cold. This is just the calm before the storm.

11-17 First real snowfall of about eight feet. Should accumulate on top of the three feet of occasional flurries that have already fallen.

18-22 Clear and warm until midnight on the 21st. This is to lull students into a false sense of security about Christmas vacation. Ten feet of snow by noon on the 22nd. Ignore rumors that the school will close early because of weather.

23-31 Fair and warmer, again no one is here.

The Crusader will publish further reports for your information in the future. Please do not worry if clouds obscure the sky for months at a time. The sky is full there, and occasionally you may be able to see the sun. Daily reports will be printed during the monsoon season next spring.

Men!—Slave Day Is Coming, December 2

Men! Do you have a female slave? If not, you may buy one for the day on December 1, in the lounge. If you need someone to carry your books; a date for the play on Saturday night, or want to attend the slave dance on Saturday evening be sure to buy that ticket from any W.A.A. member on Friday afternoon.

If you miss your chances on Friday, a special auction will be held at a dance on Saturday night sponsored by the W.A.A., at which time you can bid on that special girl.

Heading the plans for this special affair is Candy Fink. Working with her will be Naomi Waver, publicity; Doris Pederson, refreshments; Jane Kump, tickets; Joan Haele, entertainment; and lastly Ann Ferrance in charge of clean-up. W.A.A. committees are working with these girls to make this day a success.

College Memories (Continued from Page 2)

The crowds that use to gather each Sunday evening to view the "Maverick" television show.

A time when it was highly unlikely that you could get a seat in the Snack Bar between 9:00 and 10:00 on any evening during the week.

The first time you attended Coach Stagg's Hygiene class on a day when he closed the door and then began, "Men".

S.U. vs. WILKES

Selinsgrove
High School
Stadium

8 p.m. — Nov. 18

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—your friends may suspect
you have inside information."**

*The day you know
you must provide*



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of Susquehanna University

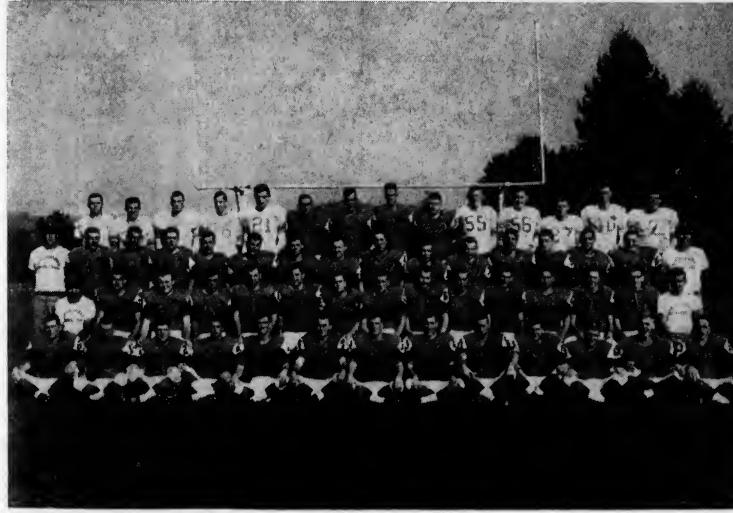
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VOL. 3 — No. 9

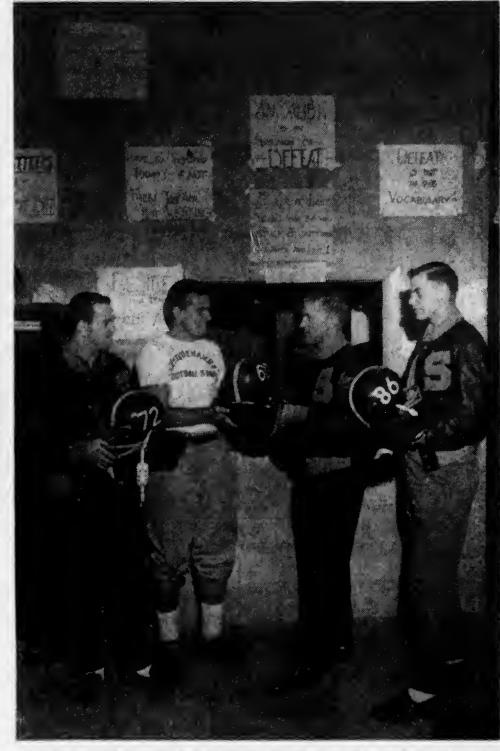
SELINSGROVE, PA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

CRUSADERS WIN M. A. C. CROWN!



Pictured above is the 1961 Crusader football team that provided Susquehanna with an undefeated season and the northern division crown of the Middle Atlantic Conference.



Who's Who Students Are Named

Fourteen of Susquehanna's top campus leaders have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students have been chosen by the faculty and administration on the basis of "the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his usefulness and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness."

The recognized students are Judith Behrens, Judith Blee, Charles Bowen, Judith Brndjar, Leslie Butler, James DeLong, Benedict DiFrancesco, Jean Ewald, Walter Fox, Pat Goetz, Mary Jablonski, Dorothy Shomper, David Monroe Smith, and Paul Tressler.

JUDITH BEHRENS

Past vice-president and corresponding Secretary of Kappa Delta sorority, Judy has displayed leadership ability in many facets. Serving as a secretary of Student Council and as a representative to the Women's Judiciary Board, she was head resident of the "Delta" honor house last year. In addition, she was literary editor of the LANTHORN, a reporter for *The Crusader*, and a four-year member of the Women's Athletic Association. A sociology major from Tenafly, New Jersey, Judy has bestowed beauty upon the Homecoming court last year with her representation and this year as Homecoming Queen. She was selected as Susquehanna's representative for the "10 Best Dressed Coeds" contest sponsored annually by *Glamour* magazine.

JUDITH BLEE

Judy well represents the music department with memberships in Marching Band, Symphony Band, Choir, Orchestra, and Band Ensemble. She has served as treasurer and chaplain of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity and as secretary of the Future Teachers of America. Ap-

pearing in several student recitals and attending the music educators national conference for the past three years, Judy will extend her talents to the teaching profession after graduation.

CHARLES BOWEN

Chuck, president of the Biemic Society, is a day student from Selinsgrove. He holds the office of social chairman in Phi Mu Delta fraternity and has appeared twice in the Shakespearean Festival. Active in the intramural program at Susquehanna, Chuck also played varsity football in his freshman, sophomore and junior years. Chuck began his extracurricular activities as president of the freshman class and plans to attend dental school next year.

JUDITH BRNDJAR

Judy, a dean's list student from Danbury, Conn., has held many important campus positions and has proved herself to be an outstanding leader. Presently chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board, and women's vice president of Student Council, Judy was editor of the LANTHORN, co-chairman of Orientation, and secretary of the sophomore class. She has served on the Joint Judiciary Board and has held the offices of secretary and treasurer in the Future Teachers of America. With majors in French and German, Judy plans to teach on a high school level.

LESLIE BUTLER

President of Theta Chi fraternity, Les is also a member of the Inter-Fraternity Senate. In addition to being co-editor of *The Crusader*, co-captain of the baseball team, and holding membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary for social sciences, Les was photography manager of the LANTHORN. A history major from Pitman, New Jersey, Les includes graduate school in his future plans.

JAMES DE LONG

Jim, preparing to enter a Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia after graduation, is from Elizabethtown. At the top of the list academically, he has been a consistent dean's list student for the past three years. Recently elected to Pi Gamma Mu, Jim also holds membership in Beta Alpha Rho, Greek and Latin classics organization, and the Pre-Theological Association. A member of the Choir, Jim reads the scripture whenever the Choir presents the chapel service.

BENEDICT DI FRANCESCO

Little All-American guard from Atlas, Butch has captained the 1961-62 football team to an undefeated season. Last year Butch was the recipient of the "Most Valuable Player" award. Butch, majoring in merchandising, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Known on campus for his quick wit and pleasing personality, Butch also holds membership in the Business Society.

JEAN EWALD

Besides being president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Jean has shown her versatility as an active participant in the music, athletic, and dramatic programs. Presently accompanist for Sigma Alpha Iota, Jean was a member of the Choir, and Symphony Band. A psychology major from Hatboro, Jean is treasurer of Tau Kappa, the national honorary athletic fraternity, member of the Women's Athletic Association, and played varsity basketball last year. In her freshman year, she held a lead role in "Lo and Behold," and in her sophomore year, she was co-chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal.

WALTER FOX

Attaining the high office of Student Council president, Walt is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

(Continued on Page 4)

Left to right: Dick Rohland, Coach Garrett, Ben DiFrancesco and Ken Hauser. The three senior Crusader gridsters turn in their uniforms after sparkling in the 21-8 win over Wilkes College.

Crusaders Down Wilkes 21-8 To Finish Season Undefeated

by Al Thomas

SELINSGROVE, Nov. 17 — Susquehanna University's highly touted football machine rolled over Wilkes College in the final game of the season for both teams here Saturday night before 1,500 frozen fans. The win clinched first place in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference for the Jim Garrett coached Crusaders who finished the season with an enviable 8-0 record.

Wilkes was never really in the game, as was expected. A young team, the Colonels started an all freshman backfield against a veteran Crusader eleven.

Three of the more durable veterans, Little All American candidate and team captain Ben DiFrancesco, a guard from Atlas; tackle Dick Rohland; and end Ken Hauser were playing their final game for Susquehanna.

Led by sophomore quarterback Don Green, the Crusader offense rolled up 342 yards of total offense, 229 on the ground. Halfback John Luscko picked up 110 yards, a good night's work anytime, but Terry Kissinger, a sophomore halfback, and Larry Erdman, another halfback, just a freshman, provided the Orange and Maroon with a pair of and a single touchdown, respectively.

No one scored until the second quarter when Kissinger culminated a drive that began late in the first period on the Susquehanna 20 yard line, by knifing through the Wilkes line and secondary on a 19 yard scoring play. Tom Samuel booted the first of three conversions, leaving a string of

eleven straight conversions to add to next fall.

After Wilkes was unable to move the ball in two series of downs, Larry Erdman electrified the crowd with one of the better displays of broken-field running seen here this year. Erdman took a Wilkes punt on his own 48 yard line, and dashed first to his right across the field, then down the sideline for the score. Samuel converted to make the score 14-0, Susquehanna at half time.

Luscko returned the second half kickoff 32 yards to the Susquehanna 37 yard line. After four first downs in a row, the drive stalled on the Wilkes 40, due mainly to a clipping infraction. But Wilkes' fullback Wallace fumbled on third down and an unidentified Crusader found the ball on the bottom of the pile. The third quarter continued in seesaw fashion, and it was not until midway in the final period that anyone could score again.

And once again it was Kissinger who scored, this time on a 13 yard quarterback option rollout. (Continued on Page 4)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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KIM HAE CHOL

Eds. note: Kim Hae Chol is S.U.'s foster child in Korea. The program is carried on through the S.C.A. Letters are received in New York and translated to be sent to the foster parents. We hope as many people as can will send Christmas cards to their foster child.

August 1961

My dear parents:

Here in Korea the hot weather of summer is continuous now. I enjoy going swimming with my friends to the stream. While returning to the orphanage we were sent to the foster parents. We hope as many people as can will send Christmas cards to their foster child.

A new mistress entered our orphanage recently. She looks like kinder than the former mistress. She teaches us nice songs and tells very exciting tales. Now we are busy making a road. Owing to often rains the road was destroyed many times. In our orphanage we are raising a cow. Our Superintendent has bought it for me to raise well.

This is all for today. I will write again next month. Please take good care of yourselves, my dear parents.

Yours affectionately,
Kim Hae Chol

Dear Editors,

"Do you remember the night McLaughlin . . ."

Yes the familiar cry rings out once again as the seniors age and think of days that are no more. The sounds of voices, be they in a frat house room, around a snack bar table, or rendered inaudible by a mouth stuffed full of pizza, all seem to echo that old familiar strain—"Do you remember?"

Once upon a time, Susquehanna University had a snack bar and not a room filled with IBM-type monsters. There was a time when the cups didn't leak because they were made as cups should be made — of glass. There was a time when people actually wanted to go to the snack bar.

Nine-thirty P.M. was the hour of gathering. A late arrival was in dire straits indeed. The screen door that admitted one to the "inner sanctum" was invariably incapable of being opened for the simple fact that a guy the size of Roundy Kahn was not to be pushed out of the way too easily. If by chance you reached your destination, what was waiting for you?

Life in the snack bar was dangerous at times. On many a warm spring night people could be seen resuming their former seats in quite a drenched condition. (And they had to go and put up that "fence"!) Speaking of seats and who didn't — a chair to your-

"Abe Lincoln In Illinois" Will Open on Campus, November 29



John Pignatore, Walt Fox and Phil Pemberton are seen rehearsing for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" to open November 29.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 29, in the Benjamin Apple Theater as the Susquehanna University Players proudly present their first production of the year, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." A Pulitzer Prize winner by Robert E. Sherwood, the play covers a period of about twenty years of Lincoln's eventful life, dramatizing several episodes. Of these, included in the presentation, are the dramatization of the Ann Rutledge myth, the courtship of Mary Todd, the election campaign, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and Lincoln leaving Illinois for Washington and the inauguration.

The play, under the capable direction of Dr. Bruce Nary, is being presented here at Susquehanna in commemoration of the Civil War Centennial being carried on throughout the nation. Dr. Nary, in his capacity as a Professor of English, has directed the SU Players since his arrival on campus two years ago. Through his efforts, drama at SU has been promoted considerably, and will undoubtedly continue to develop and improve under his careful guidance.

Lights began to burn late in the Little Theater when rehearsals were initiated on October 16. A great deal of time and effort has been put forth by innumerable persons to bring this unforgettable presentation to the appreciative, theater-going public at Susquehanna and the surrounding community. Featured in major roles are Walt Fox as Abe Lincoln, Dick Rohland as Mentor Graham,

Lynn Vekassy as Ann Rutledge, John Pignatore as Ninian Edwards, Bob Richards as Joshua Speed, and Gay Bouchard as Mary Todd. Other members of the cast include: Meredith Ewing, Joe Perfilio, Harry Strine, Fred Dunkelberger, Linford Overholst, Robert Squires, Gerald Waxman, Robert Breitweiser, Patricia Taylor, Alan Bachrach, Judy Janzter, Mary Bagenstose, Mary Jablonski, Jay Snyder, James Parks, Joan Decher, Blaze Zampetti, James Norton, Robert Brenner, William Andes, Philip Pemberton, and James Campbell. Gerald Waxman is the business manager, while Barbara Lovell and Lois Wagner are in charge of costumes and props respectively.

Four performances will be given from November 29 through December 2 inclusive. Everyone should see "Abe Lincoln in Illinois!"

Richard C. Cox Speaks To Business Society

Real Estate and its importance to college graduates was emphasized by Mr. Richard C. Cox at the November meeting of the Business Society.

In addition to talking about various principles of Real Estate, Mr. Cox mentioned the amazing case of Peter E. Armstrong and Almighty God. Armstrong lived a communal life with his group of Seventh Day Adventists on a tract of land called "Celestial" between Eagles Mere and LaPorte, Pennsylvania. Feeling that this land should not be the property of man, he felt it was necessary to deed this tract back to its Creator. This legal deed was properly recorded and to this day is still in effect. With the passing of Mr. Armstrong, the duty of paying the taxes was passed on to his descendants. Mr. Cox mentioned the legal aspects of this contract and pointed out the fact that this tract of land is still inaccessible to any human being.

Plans for the December Business Society meeting will be based on the desires of the members from results of the questionnaire to be distributed shortly.

Fondly,
Charlie

Registration Schedule

Registration Procedures for second semester 1961-1962 — November 10, 1961.

1. Students will pick up a pre-registration form in the Registrar's office any time after November 13th, 1961.

2. The student will then consult his advisor during regular office hours concerning his schedule for the second semester. The advisor must initial the pre-registration form in the lower right hand corner signifying his approval.

3. The pre-registration form is to be presented for final registration in the Registrar's office ac-

cording to the schedule listed below.

4. Final Registration for second semester in the Registrar's office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the days listed except Saturday.

Seniors A to N—Tuesday, Nov. 28

Seniors N to Z—Wed., Nov. 29

Juniors A to J—Thursday, Nov. 30

Juniors J to S—Friday, Dec. 1

Juniors S to Z—Saturday, Dec. 2

Sophomores A to J—Mon., Dec. 5

Sophomores J to S—Tues., Dec. 6

Sophomores S to Z—Wednesday, Dec. 7

Freshmen A to F—Thurs., Dec. 8

Freshmen G to L—Fri., Dec. 9

Freshmen M to R—Saturday, Dec. 10

Freshmen S to Z—Mon., Dec. 11

Susquehanna Hoopsters Look To Temple Opener, Dec. 1

by Fred Fisher

Susquehanna University's basketball Crusaders, 1961-62 version, is nearing the completion of its pre-season tune-up as it prepares to meet the Owls of Temple University in Philadelphia, December 1. The team is out to equal or better last year's won-lost percentage of 17-6. According to head coach John Barr the team has great potentiality and has every chance in the world of being one of the finest teams ever to be assembled on the hardwood at S.U.

"This team has great potential," stated Barr at a recent practice in the S.U. gym. "We have good size and there isn't a man on the squad who isn't a good shot. Although we're not physically in the shape we were last year at this time, many of the other coaches are having the same problem with their teams. They can't work into shape."

If size alone were to determine a winner, S.U. would not lose a game this year. The smallest man on the starting five will be 6-2 Clark Mosier, sensational Junior from Dallas, Pa., last year's top scorer with a 21.1 points-per-game average. Tom McCarrick, 6-8 sophomore tops the ladder as the tallest man on the team. Ranging between Mosier and McCarrick are Bill Moore 6-5, Jim Gallagher, 6-5, and Clark Schenk at 6-3. Joe Billig, 6-2 Sophomore, will probably alternate at the starting position with Schenk.

With no seniors on the squad, the future looks bright for S.U. hoopsters for quite a while. The reserves of this year's team are composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores. "The reserves look pretty thin right now," stated the coach, "but they are starting to shape up. It usually takes two years to convert a high school boy into a college basketball player, and these boys are getting smarter with each practice," he continued. "Endres, Fisher, Kuntz — they're all good players and are looking better each night. In fact, all the reserves look pretty good. It just takes time for them to develop. That is, unless they are naturals like Mosier or Moore," Barr said as he glanced across the court where Mosier was sinking a driving lay-up. "They both have become smarter this year. We relied a lot on George Moore to handle the team last year, but I think Mosier will take over this job very well. He's the best player that I ever coached."

Susquehanna will count on Moore, Gallagher, and Mosier to carry the brunt of the Crusader's attack this season. They will receive ample support from Schenk, McCarrick, and Billig. Once again, as last year, the team will employ the fast break as a steady part of their offense. The remainder of the offense will vary according to the defensive set-up zone, man-for-man, etc.

Dave Schumacher will probably be the seventh man on the team . . . "Duke" Schenk has developed into a fine offensive rebounder . . . Temple has all their men returning from last year's squad — they'll be tough . . . Albright should be one of the toughest games of the season . . . The Crusader hoopsters sank 48.3 percent of its field goal attempts in 60-61 . . . S.U. has played three scrimmage games thus far this year versus Penn State, Shippensburg State and Bloomsburg State . . . The team is holding a clinic at Danville High School this afternoon for the benefit of local high school coaches . . . We have heard rumors that Harry Horowitz is the shortest basketball player in the MAC.

The student body extends 810 "thank you's" to the administration, football team, and Coach Garret for the victory holiday.

SU Slave Day, Friday, Dec. 2; Low Rates: Single or Harem



Marilyn Martens is one of eight girls to be auctioned off Saturday, December 2, at the Slave Dance sponsored by the W.A.A.

One slave or a harem? It doesn't matter which you desire. Men, you can get any girl on campus to be your slave provided you buy her in the lounge Friday afternoon, Dec. 2. The cost is so reasonable, only 10¢ per slave, so if you can't make up your mind to one particular girl, why not have several? A master can have many slaves, but each slave can only have one master.

On

November 4, Oberlin College, of the Ohio Conference, and a boy named Allen Spiegelberg invaded University Field and held S.U. to a 7-7 tie when a last-second field goal by Tom Samuel fell just short of the crossbars.

Bouncing back, the Orange and Maroon, led by the three touchdowns of fullback Kerstetter, humiliated Hobart College 35-6.

In the final game, the Crusaders beat Wilkes 21-8 to finish with an impressive 8-0-1 season.

Looking back over the season which just ended, Susquehanna footballers and fans alike can recall many things which contributed to "the greatest season."

Who can forget the opening game of the season in Sunbury, when S.U. met a surprisingly strong Lycoming squad that held the Crusaders scoreless until the final three minutes when Larry Kerstetter tallied to give the Garretts a 7-0 victory?

The following week it was a 28-6 victory over Ursinus with the K-boys, Kissinger and Kerstetter leading the attack. Junior

Garrett was aided in his efforts by the knowledge of Coach Bob Pittello, who once again molded a rock-ribbed line. Coaches Dan Sekanovich and Robert Windish also played a large role in S.U.'s football success by their unceasing efforts to help form a team that couldn't be beaten.

Looking back over the season which just ended, Susquehanna footballers and fans alike can recall many things which contributed to "the greatest season."

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The question next season will undoubtedly be: Can this year's team match the record of the 1961 squad? When the end of the '62 season rolls around we're betting that Susquehanna will once again be one of the top small college football teams in the East.

A map and a lap equal fun and frolic!

"LITTLE KNIGHTS" STAY UNBEATEN

Susquehanna's baby Crusaders (2-0) picked up their second win of the football season last week when they upended Steven's Trade School 20-0.

The Crusader junior varsity was sparked by freshman quarterback "Zeke" Zelinsky and Greysen "Diesel" Lewis who picked up 106 yards rushing.

The opening kickoff was taken by Zelinsky who carried from his own 20 yard line to the 40 of Stevens. From there S.U. drove 40 yards in eleven plays with the touchdown coming on a five-yard run by fullback Bill Galbraith.

Galbraith again went the final two yards for the six-pointer, and after halfback Chuck Ashburn tacked on the two-pointer, S.U. led 14-0.

An aerial interception by Ashburn set the Crusaders up on their own three and quelled Ste-

ven's lone threat. Starting on the three the Crusader jayvees moved the ball out to the twenty in five plays. Quarterback Zelinsky then picked up 15 yards and was followed by a 23 yard jaunt by "Diesel" Lewis. A Zelinsky to Galbraith aerial set up S.U.'s third score.

Lewis carried to the one and then blasted home for the T.D. At half the score read: S.U.—20, Stevens—0. Most of the second half was played in the Trade School area, but Susquehanna was unable to push across another score and the contest ended 20-0.

DiFrancesco, Hauser, Rohland Complete SU Grid Careers In Win

Last Saturday night three Crusader gridmen appeared on the Susquehanna field for their final game. Seniors Ben DiFrancesco, Ken Hauser, and Dick Rohland have played important roles in the success of Crusader football during the past few seasons and their loss will certainly be felt by future teams.

Ben "Butch" DiFrancesco, 5-8, 160 lb. guard and linebacker, is ranked as one of Susquehanna's greatest athletes. Butch, whose hometown is Atlas, Pa., came to S.U. after graduation from Mount Carmel High School and a stint in the service. He gained a first string birth his freshman year and has played outstanding football ever since. He was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A brother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Butch is majoring in Merchandising. After graduation he plans to go into the business field.

Ken Hauser, 6-1, 190 lb end from Hillsdale, New Jersey, is also in his fourth year of varsity ball. He has played outstanding football for the Crusaders, missing part of last season due to a broken arm sustained in the Up-sala tilt. Ken, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is majoring in accounting. He plans to be a Certified Public Accountant after graduation.

Dick Rohland, tough 5-10, 200 lb. tackle from Plainfield, New Jersey, has been another stal-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Mario Pei, Noted Linguist Speaks On Universal Language

Dr. Mario Pei, a universally known linguist and professor of Romance philology at Columbia University, spoke on "The Question of an International Language for World Use" in Benjamin Apple Theater on Monday evening. His appearance was sponsored by Susquehanna's Division of Language and Literature.

In his address, Dr. Pei stressed the need for an international language and supported his belief with extensive material.

Author of "The Story of Language" which was a book of the month club selection, Dr. Pei is recognized as one of the leading authorities on language. He has written books dealing with the linguistic field as well as works of fiction. Articles written by Dr. Pei have appeared in *The New York Times Magazine*, *This Week*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Coronet*, *This Month*, *The New Leader*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Holiday*, *Reader's Digest*, *Tomorrow*, and *Town and Country*.

He has broadcast extensively for OWI, Voice of America and Radio Free Europe in French, Italian, German, Dutch, Czech and Roumanian.

Dr. Pei is a member of numerous professional societies, is a Cavaliere Ufficiale of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic, and recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Dr. B. Krapf Explains Pizza, Pond Problems

In an attempt to establish better communication between the students and the administration, the *Crusader* asked Mr. Krapf, Business Manager, and Assistant to the President, for the reasons behind two recent "changes" on the S.U. campus.

Many students have questioned reasons for a fence being placed around the fish pond. Besides the apparent reason of discouraging what could be dangerous student activity around the pond, the major reason is for the protection of the many small children now living in this area. There have been frequent incidents where children have fallen into the pond. Since the hedge surrounding the pond froze last winter, there was no protection against such incidents. Eventually, a new hedge will grow up around the fence, eliminating what some students have called an eye-sore.

Student criticism has also arisen regarding the Pizza vendor who has been requested not to sell on campus. The ruling about such vendors, originally set up by the Board of Directors, is meant for student protection against continual annoyance by door-to-door salesmen, contribution seekers, and street vendors. A second reason for this policy is the school's arrangement with Ritter Company, for the operation of the Snack Bar. The school requested that Ritter invest money to set up this system, therefore, they owe Ritter certain protection. Mr. Krapf re-emphasized the fact that the school makes no money from either the operation of the Snack Bar or the Book Store.

Grid Careers

(Continued from Page 3)

wart of the Crusader line this season. Starting at the left tackle slot he has looked good on offense throughout the season. Also a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, Dick's major is merchandising.

Intramural Program Slowed By Weather

Inclement weather and early darkness have hampered the schedule of intramural football during the last two weeks. Four games were cancelled because of rain, which means that the season will go into an extra week.

The Phi Mu Delta-Theta Chi game, which was to determine which team played Lambda Chi Alpha for the championship, was called at halftime because of darkness. Phi Mu Delta was leading at this point by a 13-6 margin and will finish the game at a later date.

Phi Mu Delta also has another unfinished game with the Alpha House-Day Students team to complete. They are leading this game by an 18-14 count with 6 minutes remaining.

Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha both picked up forfeit wins recently. Theta Chi gained two when South and North Dorms were unable to field teams, and Lambda Chi Alpha also picked up a forfeit win from North Dorm.

In the final game of the week, Phi Mu Delta took a 38-6 victory over G.A. Hall.

Standings

	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0
Theta Chi	5	1
Phi Mu Delta	4	1
Alpha House-Day Students	3	2
G.A. Hall	2	4
South Dorm	1	4
North Dorm	1	5
Phi Epsilon	0	5

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Who's Who (Continued from Page 1)

Well known for his thespian talents, both on and off the stage, Walt is an active member of the Susquehanna University Players and is president of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Currently Walt has the lead role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Majoring in English and hailing from Seaford, New York, he also assisted in editing the 1960-61 LANTHORN.

PATRICIA GOETZ

Co-editor of *The Crusader*, Pat is an accounting major from Hazleton. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and serves on the executive council. Co-captain of the cheerleaders and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association for the past two years, Pat was also layout editor of the LANTHORN. She has recently been selected to work with Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell accounting firm during the six week internship program.

MARY JABLONSKI

A day student from Sunbury, Mary has retained a stable position on the Dean's list. Majoring in business education, she is a member of the Business Society, Student Christian Association, and Susquehanna University Players. Mary held the lead role in "The Corn is Green" production last year and was recently elected to Pi Gamma Mu.

DOROTHY SHOMPER

Attaining a superior scholastic record, Dottie has been a dean's list student every semester since her enrollment at Susquehanna. Vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, Dottie is also president of Future

Teachers of America, and proof-reader for *The Crusader*. An English major from Shamokin, Dottie is presently student teaching at Sunbury High School.

DAVID MONROE SMITH

An accounting major from Emporium, Dave is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. He also holds the distinction of consistently achieving a position on the dean's list. An avid sports enthusiast, Dave has played on the baseball team and participates in various intramurals. He will work with Arthur Young accounting firm during the six week internship program.

PAUL TRESSLER

Paul, ranking high academically, achieved a 4.0 average last semester. Parliamentarian of Student Council, he was recently elected to Pi Gamma Mu. Last year he served as literary editor of the LANTHORN. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Paul is active in both the athletic and dramatic programs at Susquehanna. He is sports manager of his fraternity, a participant in intramurals, and a member of the Susquehanna University Players. A history major from Telford, Paul plans to attend law school.

The Old Timer



"Take a look at your wife's purse if you want proof that money isn't everything."



"They come by the dozens... each with a diploma and a bright smile"

"More and more bright, personable, well-educated young men come to me for jobs these days. And it's often hard to make a decision. That's why, in addition to other qualities, I look for maturity and stability. Life insurance ownership is one of the things that indicates this to me."

This businessman is typical of today's employer.

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AGENTS

Wm. J. Shannon
101 Lincoln Ave.
Williamsport, Pa.
Phone: 21270 or 27166

"PORTABLE NASH" VISITS S.U. THURSDAY

Dr. Hans Wulf Visits SU Campus In Lutheran Exchange Program

An international exchange of ideas and information is currently occurring on the Susquehanna University campus among faculty, students, and their guest, Dr. Hans Wulf of the foundation at Bethel Bielefeld, Germany. Dr. Wulf, who formerly worked with the East German refugees in West Berlin, is visiting the United States and studying the social missions of the area under the auspices of the Lutheran World Federation. Through arrangements by Dr. Otto Reimherr, Dr. Wulf is visiting Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, Penn State University, and the Lewisburg penitentiary.

Bethel Bielefeld is a CITY FOR THE SICK where the 7,000 inhabitants are patients of some kind, and where the active citizens direct and shape the affairs of their own city. Bielefeld is also the location of the Deaconess Motherhouse. Actually, Bethel is a kind of private settlement, a section half rural and half suburban between the cities of Bielefeld and Brackwede. Bethel was not founded, but grew up through the efforts of a man with Christian virtues, a statesman with vision and a peasant's sincerity. Epileptics in Bethel do anything from working machines, to carving fiddles, to the presentation of folk festivals in the streets. These people have become Christians because they have found hope despite illness and handicaps in this city. By 1962, 8,000 patients and 60 hospitals will be located in this city. A seminary and mission program are also located in Bethel.

(Continued on Page 4)



OGDEN NASH

The students of Susquehanna University and residents of the surrounding community will again have a fine opportunity for cultural growth with the presentation of the second Artist Series event of the year. The time and place are Thursday, December 7, at 8 o'clock in Seibert Auditorium. The star of the show just happens to be America's leading writer of light verse, straight from Broadway — Mr. Ogden Nash.

"The Portable Nash," as his program is entitled, will include a recitation of a number of his classic verses and comments on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation. Mr. Nash has delighted readers for some thirty years with his humorous poems in the New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, and other national magazines as well as more than a dozen books.

Among his most well-known books are "Hard Lines," "I'm A Stranger Here Myself," "Good Intentions," "Many Long Years Ago," "The Face Is Familiar," "Versus," "Parents Keep Out," and "The Private Dining Room." He also wrote the lyrics and was co-author with S. J. Perelman of the smash-hit musical "One Touch of Venus"; and was lyricist for "Two's Company" starring Bette Davis. Some may also recall Mr. Nash's regular appearance as a panel member on the television program *Masquerade Party* several years ago.

(Continued on Page 6)

Choir Prepares For Christmas Concert

The Susquehanna University Choir will herald the Christmas season when they present their traditional concert December 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. They will also perform for the Ladies' Auxiliary at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 9.

Under the able and enthusiastic direction of Mr. John Magnus, the choir will present musical selections including Bach's "Alleluia," traditional English carols, and "The Little Drummer Boy."

There will be a tea following Saturday's concert for the Ladies' Auxiliary, and an open reception in Hellman Hall immediately following Sunday's performance.

Four Students Head Women's Dormitory

The women students living in the New Women's Dorm are currently experiencing one of the most advanced experiments in college history. Since returning from Thanksgiving vacation, and until Dec. 22nd, the students are in complete charge of their residence. Organized under an Executive Council of four girls (Judy Brndjar, Assistant Head Resident; Joan Lawley, House President; Dorothy Anderson, and Sue Sload), the line of responsibility extends from this committee, to the House Council, the desk girls, the hall proctors, to each individual girl. In reality, it is only

(Continued on Page 6)

NSA Administrator Visits Susquehanna

Tuesday, November 28, 1961, Miss Mary Beth Schaub, Campus International Administrator for the National Student Association, visited the Susquehanna University campus to talk with student and administration members. Miss Schaub is visiting campuses throughout the United States to give students information on study and travel abroad and to give help through the NSA to campus student governments and connections with other area student governments. Miss Schaub through the NSA tries to emphasize student interest in campus intellectual discussion and lectures, student government, and national and international affairs.



Robert Sherwood's fine play about Abraham Lincoln is enacted by the Susquehanna Players.

"Abe Lincoln In Illinois"; A Review Of The Presentation

by Dr. Charles Rahter

"Be not afraid of greatness: some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." And by carefully sticking to the established facts, Robert Sherwood has in his Pulitzer Prize winning play *Abe Lincoln in Illinois* drawn a portrait of young Lincoln which clearly suggests that the greatness Lincoln was to achieve in his later years as President was thrust upon him by his friends, by his wife, and, ultimately, by that mysterious force we call destiny.

In this play young Abe is a brooding, frustrated, introspective soul, alternately fascinated by the poetry and mystery of life and repelled by its iniquities and injustices. Like the man whose story, we are told, he loved to read, Lincoln is here presented as a sort of Hamlet of the plains, a young man who was troubled by his memories of the past, who heard voices in the night, who would retreat in moments of great stress to the open arch of the heavens over the mid-western plains to find the peace he so desperately longed for. And too, like his prototype he had a growing sense of his ultimate fate that stirs through all the twelve scenes of the play and is movingly realized in the last.

The SU Players are to be congratulated upon their selection and production of *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*

not because this is the centennial anniversary year of the conflict with which Lincoln's name will always be linked, but because this is such a fine play. It has, of course, many moments of wit and honest good humor—how could a play about Lincoln fail to have them?—and a noisy and amusing tavern-brawl scene; but it is basically a study of the nobility and poetry, the essential dignity of the human spirit "when feeling out of sight for the ends of Being and ideal Grace."

In a short notice it is impossible to comment upon more than a very few of a cast that counts upwards of twenty-five, plus a substantial number of supernumeraries. The central role of Lincoln, a long and difficult one, was, on the whole, quite successfully mastered by Walter Fox. Mention

(Continued on Page 5)

Senior Accounting Majors Get Six-Week Intern Appointments

by Bill Clark

The members of the senior class in Accounting have received their assignments for the six-week internship program. Every member that had expressed a desire to intern, received an assignment. This is a fine tribute to Mr. Lamar D. Inners and to the individual members of the class.

These are the companies participating in the program and the students they will employ as interns: Arthur Young & Co. of New York City will receive David Smith; Haskins & Sells of New York City will employ John Spillman; Ernst & Ernst of Philadelphia will use the services of Norman Laurer, Robert Smith and Maria Wernikowski; Price Waterhouse of New York will receive James Ward and Kenneth Housler; Peat, Marwick & Mitchell of New York City will welcome Carl

Hitchner, Pat Goetz and Norman Crickenberger, and Lybrands, Ross Bros. & Montgomery of Philadelphia will receive William Kahl, Robert Lindemuth and Roger Trexler. Mr. Donald Fisher, C.P.A., of Selinsgrove has your reporter, Bill Clark, as an intern.

This program will be in effect from Jan. 29 to March 9. Each student will be required to perform the services of a Junior Accountant and will be remunerated for his work. When they return,

(Continued on Page 6)



A scene from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." See review above.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Self-Discipline . . .

Presently Susquehanna is experiencing one of the most remarkable occurrences probably in the history of the school. Never has a dormitory on this campus operated without the assistance of a housemother, but that is exactly the present arrangement in the women's new dormitory.

With the resignation of the head resident, the administration has had to forget their cloak of distrust and pessimism and place the dormitory on what has been termed "the honor system." Until the arrival of a new head resident, who is expected sometime after the first of the year, the dormitory will be supervised by a four-woman executive board, a house council, proctors, desk girls, and most important — the 150 residents.

If this past week's performance can be used as a valid basis for prediction, we can only say that the results of this new challenge will prove no less than favorable. No radical changes have been made in the dormitory's restrictions, but additional adherence to the regulations has been extended. The new system has brought with it a feeling of responsibility and a chance for the girls to display their maturity and common sense — something they have long awaited.

Without the slightest sign of hesitancy, Dean Steltz has conveyed her belief in the trustworthiness of the girls. She is certain they will exercise discretion in this undertaking, and her confidence in them is completely without limitation. With such a display of faith, the girls feel their actions will reflect on her and the last thing they wish to do is to destroy this flawless image she has of them.

Although there are many times that we tend to criticize both administration and faculty, it is an action such as the above-mentioned which brings to light their willingness to help and serve in our interest. We commend all who have made this action possible and remain assured that this privilege will not be mistreated.

P.G.

Crusader "Snapshot" Contest Ends December 20; Enter Now

Do you have any interesting campus snapshots? Why not enter them in the Crusader photo contest. The contest is only two weeks old and already several entries have been received. Any snapshot will do as long as it fits the general theme, "Campus Memories".

We ask that you submit your entries with your name and box number to Box E, **The Crusader**, % Campus Mail. If the negative is available we would appreciate having that also for enlarging purposes.

The contest is open to all students, faculty, and administration of Susquehanna University. The contest closes on December 20th and the winners will be announced.

**AN OPPORTUNITY TO WIN \$5.00—
BEST PHOTO GETS IT!**

Editor



September, 1961

My dear parents:

My. Ryan, who is the Director in Korea, the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., had a short visit to our orphanage on September 8 and his visiting made us very happy. He made an interview with us one by one.

I received a serious wound on my finger because about 1.5 cm of one of my fingers was cut off when I was returning to the orphanage driving a cow. The Director was so surprised at my wounded finger. We are constructing a bath house in our orphanage now. He was much pleased at the bath house. It will be finished in September.

Here in Korea, the fall season has set in finally and many kinds of flowers are in full bloom in the garden. I think they must make him very happy. They make us very glad too.

This is all for today. Please take good care of yourselves, my dear parents.

Yours lovingly,
Kim Hae Chol

PLEASE ADDRESS CHRISTMAS CARDS TO: Kim Hae Chol, K-1966, Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N.Y., and it will be forwarded free of charge to Korea. Include F-1485 on the return address of the envelope. The Student Christian Association has sent a Christmas gift package to Kim.

BELL'S INVENTION

by Rita Winans

This little phone we call our own (It really is quite neat)
Is, we find, just fine at about nine
To give the fellows a treat.

**We call them all; we have a ball,
And they get quite a thrill.
And when they call us, there's
quite a fuss
And from our rooms we spill.**

**Still, a girl isn't ready to talk to
her steady**

**Until she has combed her hair;
So when George calls Gaye, we
feel obliged to say**

Something when she isn't there.

**After a while, of course, George
gets hoarse;**

**The boys come to his rescue.
So Zeke, and Bill, Cooch, Yogi
and Phil**

Take part in a "telephone burlesque."

**The girls' voices chime (never
one at a time)**

**To answer the fellows' greetings;
College romances no longer begin
at dances**

But by these "telephonous meetings."

**The reason I know that all this is
so**

(I forgot to tell you before)

Is because Bell's Invention — of

which I've made mention —

Has been placed just outside of

my door.

"Never get so busy making a living that you forget to make a life."

"Egotism is the art of seeing qualities in yourself which others cannot see."

Low Calorie Diet

Eds. note: In the interest of the public welfare The Crusader again presents a public service feature. We suggest you follow this diet from now to Christmas so you can eat all you desire over the Holidays. It can, of course, be applied immediately after vacation with the same result.

MONDAY—

Breakfast—weak tea.
Lunch—One bouillon cube, half cup diluted water.
Dinner—one pigeon thigh, 3 ounces prune juice (gargle only).

TUESDAY—

Breakfast—scrapped crumbs of burn toast.
Lunch—one doughnut hole without sugar, one glass of dehydrated water.
Dinner—one fish egg — shad or sturgeon (minced).

WEDNESDAY—

Breakfast—shredded egg shell skins.
Lunch—belly button from naval oranges.
Dinner—three eyes from Irish potatoes (diced).

THURSDAY—

Breakfast—half ounce strained unflavored jello with 1 peeled grape.
Lunch—half dozen poppy seeds.
Dinner—Bee's knees and mosquito's knuckles sauted with vinegar.

FRIDAY—

Breakfast—two lobster antennae.
Lunch—one Guppy fin.
Dinner—fillet or soft shelled crab claw.

SATURDAY—

Breakfast—four chopped banana seeds.
Lunch—broiled butterfly liver.
Dinner—jelly fish vertebrae a la Roast.

SUNDAY—

Breakfast—pickled hummingbird tongues.
Lunch—prime ribs of tadpole and aroma of empty custard pie plate.
Dinner—tossed paprika and clover leaf (one).
Thanks to Slug's Roost in Camp Hill for the above.

The Christmas Vacation - What Are The Opinions of SU Students

by Judy Behrens & Betsy Bunting

"What do **YOU** think of leaving for Christmas vacation on December 22?" — was the question posed to a number of Susquehanna students recently. Here are a few of the replies:

Marge Blair — I'm just not buying Christmas presents for anybody. I just won't have time. I can't afford it anyway. This is a good excuse.

Roland Marionni — Are we having a Christmas vacation?

Jane Gelnett — It's a short vacation, but it's better this way because we get a spring vacation.

Dick Rohland — Who wants to go home? I just love it here.

Jeff Whitney — I think it makes it very inconvenient for travel, shopping, and work.

Karen Seifried — How do people expect us in this virtually re-

mote area to buy Christmas presents when we can't travel home to New Jersey on weekends.

Bob Bechtel — I don't think we should have Christmas vacation at all.

Jean Ewald — (Having just gotten up) We are getting out then anyway, aren't we? Well, I really haven't thought about it! I am just anxious to get out when we get out. When is Christmas anyway?

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	December 6	Blood Donor Program, Selbert Annex, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday	December 7	Kappa Delta Serenade, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	December 9	Basketball: Gettysburg at York ARTIST SERIES: OGDEN NASH, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	December 10	Basketball: Ursinus, Away
Monday	December 11	Women's Auxiliary, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	December 12	Kappa Delta Party, 8:00-11:30 p.m.
Wednesday	December 13	Alpha Delta Pi Co-ed Party, Hellman, 8:30 p.m.

Christmas CHOIR CONCERT, Selbert, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball: Lebanon Valley Women's Athletic Association, 6:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa, 7:00 p.m.

Business Society, 7:00 p.m.

Future Teachers' Association, 7:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m.

Hassinger Hall Serenade, 9:00 p.m.

Basketball: Harper, Home Father-Son Banquet, Selbert Dining Annex, 6:15 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERS AND OTHER INTERESTED STUDENTS:

Please send Christmas cards to Foster Child, Kim Hae Chol.

Address is: Kim Hae Chol K-1966

Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

352 Park Ave. South

New York 10, New York

Cards will be forwarded in New York to Korea. No postage for this need be included with cards. Include F-4185 on return address on envelope.

Thank you, SCA World Community Committee

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Although sneakers and gym trunks have replaced shoulder pads and tackling dummies for another year on the Susquehanna sports scene and the charges of Coach John Barr have already started their campaign, we'd like to take one last look at that football team, and note some statistics that helped give the Orange and Maroon their "greatest" year.

We realize that statistics aren't the most pleasant things to read, but it appears to be the best way to break the football season down to see what really happened. You might even cut this out and save it; maybe it will help you win an argument some day.

Starting with team statistics* the Crusaders amassed a total of 224 points on 32 touchdowns, 20 one-pointers, and six two-pointers, while holding their opponents to a mere 71 points.

The Garretmen racked up 158 first downs and a total offense of 2,781 yards, all but 405 of these coming on the ground. On defense they held nine opponents to 97 first downs and a total of only 1,363 yards. This yardage was almost equally divided with 726 being gained on the ground, and 636 in the air.

The Crusaders as a team intercepted 15 aerials, while having only seven of their own passes picked off.

Many of you have probably been wondering just how the team made out with those penalties. Well, they ended up with 793 yards being walked off against them on 80 penalties for an average of 88 yards a game.

Susquehanna averaged an amazing average game yardage of 309 while allowing their opponents only 151.5 yards per game.

Over in the individual department, fullback Larry Kerstetter was the top point-producer with 62 points on nine touchdowns and eight extra points. He was followed by Kissinger with 38 points; Green, 32; and Luscko, 30. "The Toe" Samuel kicked 20 extra points.

In the rushing phase of the game Kerstetter netted 610 yards for an average carry of 4.3 yards. He was closely followed by junior halfback John Luscko with 600 yards, and average of 4.3.

Sophomore sensation Don Green averaged 6.5 yds. per carry to lead the squad while Kissinger followed with 3.7 yards gained every time he carried.

Green completed 27 of his 74 attempted passes for a total of 395 yards and two touchdowns.

*** * * * *

Junior John Luscko, 5-7, 170 pound Crusader halfback, who hails from Mt. Ephrham, N.J., has been named captain of the football squad for the 1962 season.

Luscko exceeded the career rushing mark of 1,000 total yards this year, and a 110-yard rushing performance in the last game gave Luscko the MAC Northern College Division rushing championship for the second straight year.

*** * * * *

Last week at the football banquet University President Gustave W. Weber presented sophomore quarterback Don Green, who hails from Harrisburg, Pa., with the President's Cup thus honoring him as the most valuable player on the undefeated Crusader squad.

*** * * * *

Susquehanna's 1961 All-Opponent team was also announced at the banquet, and is as follows:

Ends: Bruce Nelson—Wagner; John Richardson—Hobart.
Tackles: Jim Pusey—Western Maryland; John Wilbur—Lycoming.
Guards: Darryl McCabe—Delaware Valley; Jerry Mohn—Wilkes.
Center: Bob Herman—Wilkes.
Quarterback: Don Cavilli—Wagner.
Halfbacks: Frank Melos—Wagner; Frank Wallace—Wilkes.
Fullback: Alan Spiegelberg—Oberlin.
Best defensive player: Jim Pusey.
Best offensive player: Spiegelberg.
Best defensive team: Wilkes.
Best offensive team: Oberlin.

Basketball Tryouts Underway For Women

Basketball season is here again! Friday night opened the practice season of the women's varsity team, with approximately twenty-five girls coming to tryouts. The freshmen are tops, sending out sixteen girls to the practice session. The sophomores are next, sending out four, juniors and seniors follow, each contributing two players respectively. Three of the girls are returning starters from last year in the persons of Joan Lawley, Candy Fink, and Toby Brodisch.

At present, the team has on its schedule Lock Haven, Mifflinburg, Shippensburg, and Wilkes, with a fifth game as yet not scheduled.

The girls are looking forward to a rough season and will be out there working hard to make a good showing. Let's give them support!

Coach Barr Begins Fifth Year At Helm

Coach John Barr began his fifth season of piloting the Susquehanna University basketball team on Friday night. Last year he led the Crusaders to an enviable 17-6 record which included a winning streak of eight games. The team finished in third place in the Northern College Division of the league and won the Upsala Christmas Tournament.

Coach Barr has had a varied and interesting background in basketball. After graduating from Shamokin High School he played four years of varsity basketball at Penn State and was chosen All-American forward in his senior year, 1941.

After a five-year hitch in the Navy, Coach Barr began playing professional basketball in 1946, when he signed with the St. Louis Bombers of the Basketball Association of America (now the NBA). Moving to the Eastern Professional Basketball League, he served as player-coach of the Wilkes-Barre Barons for three seasons and then coached the Sunbury Mercuries for one year. Since 1957 Barr has been splitting his time between the Susquehanna coaching post and his regular full-time work in investment banking.

LCA, Theta Chi Tied For Number One Spot

Three games were played on the intramural football schedule last week. The Alpha House-Day Student team, which has shown tremendous improvement over the season, completed an unfinished contest against Phi Mu Delta with a 20-18 win.

On Wednesday the "Daisies" turned in their most stunning victory of the season, a 12-6 win over Lambda Chi Alpha who was previously undefeated. Theta Chi battled Phi Mu Delta to a 13-13 tie on Thursday and then Friday played an extra twenty-minute period to decide the game. Theta Chi tallied a touchdown and a safety while holding Phi Mu Delta scoreless.

At the end of the week, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi were tied for first place with identical 6-1 records. A playoff game was planned to decide the winner. The Alpha House-Day Student team, with a 5-2 record, is in third place.

Bob Squires Captures Weightlifting Event

During the Thanksgiving recess, junior Bob Squires, representing Susquehanna University, copped a first place in the Open Thanksgiving Invitational Weightlifting Championships held in Pittsburgh.

The meet, which is held annually by the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, saw Squires participating in the 165 pound class. He pressed 230 lbs., snatched 215, cleaned and jerked 270, for a total of 715 pounds and number one spot.

Squires, in gaining his victory, competed against weightlifters from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio.

There's still plenty of time to get your team up there on top; so, girls, support the intramural program and be in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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6'2" guard Clark Mosier whose 21 point performance almost led the Crusaders to an upset victory over the highly-touted Temple Owls.

Crusaders Drop Opening Game To Temple; Mosier Sparkles

Susquehanna's basketball team, with Coach John Barr at the helm, got the 1961-62 campaign underway last Friday night when they went down to defeat at the hands of the Temple Owls 75-60 in Temple's South Hall.

The Crusaders who opened the season with three starters from last year's squad — Jim Gallagher, Clark Mosier, and captain Bill Moore — and Sophomores Joe Billig and Tom McCarrick, gave a good showing against Harry Litwack's five, who were picked as the number two team in the East in pre-season selections.

Led by 5-10 Bruce Drysdale, who was selected as the outstanding performer in Philadelphia college circles last year, and 6-5 center Russ Gordon, the Owls held a commanding 38-24 halftime lead.

The Barrmen, sparked by sharpshooter Clark Mosier, came storming back in the second half to take a 55-53 lead with 7:30 remaining. Then disaster struck; S.U. lost two starters, Moore and McCarrick, on fouls, and sophomore Clark Schenck was forced to leave the game because of a nose injury.

Temple, with pivotman Gordon hitting for 11 points, and Drysdale swishing the nets with four field goals, pulled far ahead of the Orange and Maroon and at one point in the first half led by 18 points.

The first twenty minutes of play saw Susquehanna being led by 6'2" Mosier who threw in nine points and junior Jim Gallagher who chipped in with six markers.

After intermission the Barrmen came to life as Mosier and Moore ripped the cords for 12 and 11 points respectively, and sophomore Joe

Billig added seven points to the Crusader cause. Litwack's Owls were confused as the Barrmen started clicking until, with seven minutes remaining, the S.U. starters were lost. Then back-courters Koskinen and Drysdale pulled the Philly team together as they scored almost at will to clinch the 75-60 victory.

Clark Mosier displayed that he is ready for another great season as he led all scorers with 21 points while pulling down 12 rebounds. Captain Bill Moore also had a great night as he dumped in 16 markers and picked 12 rebounds off the boards. Gallagher, who was one of the leading rebounders on last year's squad, which won seventeen and lost six, picked up twelve rebounds.

	F.G.	Fls.	T.
Mosier	8	5	21
Billig	3	3	9
Moore	7	2	16
Gallagher	2	3	7
McCarrick	2	1	5
Schenck	1	0	2
Schumacher	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	23	14	60

	F.G.	Fls.	T.
Devery	4	2	10
Proctor	7	1	15
Gordon	8	2	18
Drysdale	6	6	18
Koskinen	3	3	9
Gold	0	1	1
Krasmer	1	0	2
Harrington	1	0	2
	—	—	—
	30	15	75

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

WHERE SUSQUEHANNANS MEET

Abb Shaffer, Proprietor

Selinsgrove-Sunbury Highway

SUSQUEHANNA CRUSADERS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1961-1962

Head Coach: John Barr

Dec. 5	Rider	Away
Dec. 7	Gettysburg	York
Dec. 9	Ursinus	Away
Dec. 11	Lebanon Valley	Away
Dec. 13	Harpur	Home
Dec. 14	Wilkes (& JV)	Home
Dec. 20	Wagner	Home
Jan. 3	Albright	Away
Jan. 10	Lycoming (& JV)	Away
Jan. 13	Hartwick (& JV)	Away
Feb. 1	Juniata (& JV)	Away
Feb. 5	Dickinson (& JV)	Home
Feb. 7	Scranton (& JV)	Away
Feb. 12	Albright	Home
Feb. 17	Hofstra	Home
Feb. 24	F. & M. (& JV)	Home
Feb. 27	Ursalia	Away
Feb. 28	Elizabethtown (& JV)	Away

THE CRUSADER extends its best wishes to the team and coaches for another winning team on the hardwoods.



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AGENTS

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WAA Slave Day Scores Success With Masters

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cragle

"Going once, going twice—sold to the highest bidder—Dr. Armstrong!" Those who attended the Slave Dance in the New Women's Dorm last Saturday saw Dr. Armstrong and the other seven victorious bidders lead their slaves away from that hard-driving auctioneer, Jim Campbell. Marilyn Martens, Sue Campbell, Biddy Neece, Marge Brandt, Ann Louise Corson, Peggy Thoman, Judy Behrens and Pat Goetz are all to be commended on their good sportsmanship in participating as auctioned slaves.

On the whole, the W.A.A. would like to thank the entire campus for its enthusiastic support of new venture, Slave Day. Special thanks to those hearty girls who carried books, shined shoes, washed cars, did laundry, and even waited tables at one of the fraternity houses. Not to be forgotten are the "Nocturns" with their "swinging" music, bringing a close to many a girl's weary day.

Limericks Express A Popular Theme

The following limericks have been submitted by Miss McCune's Advanced Composition Class.

There was a young man on probation,
Who failed to observe Reformation.
He cut Chapel instead;
Zimmer grabbed him and said,
"You're through with advanced education."

* * * * *
There was a young man on probation,
Whose heart was quite filled with elation.
His grades improved so,
From their previous low
He went out for a real celebration.

* * * * *
There was a young man on probation,
Who had the worst grades in the nation.
He flunked out of college
Without any knowledge
And now heads a big corporation.

* * * * *
There was a young man on probation,
Who from school life led much deviation.
No school work he'd started
So now he's departed
Upon an extended vacation.

Dr. Hans Wulf

(Continued from Page 1)

held for Dr. Wulf, faculty and students; he will be attending the Artist Series presentation of Ogden Nash Thursday evening; Friday evening he will be the guest of the students who attend the students' discussion group. It is hoped that many on the Susquehanna campus will take advantage of these opportunities to meet our guest, Dr. Hans Wulf.

Patronize
Crusader
Advertisers

In the near or distant future, perhaps by some ironic accident, but more likely through brutal, calculated design, a switch, far more meaningful than that of the electric chair, may be thrown. A sleek, white form may surge abruptly into the sky, carrying a full cargo of suffering and fear to a people never known by its makers.

It is immaterial who fires the first shot, for the result will be the same: two nations will take it upon themselves to hurl at each other missiles against which defense is negligible. One country will wage its successful attack, the opponent will carry out an effective revenge, and both will immediately lapse into a time of weakness and slow recovery.

Many Americans dread to think of that day. They choose to spare themselves the pain of realizing that it may come, and so they refuse to plan or prepare, excusing their attitude with the shallow statement that if a nuclear attack should come, they would prefer not to live through it.

But what does this excuse really mean?

Might not a person just as well say that if Detroit stopped providing him with cars, if agriculture stopped pouring food abundantly into his cupboards, if no one carried away the trash each morning, and if his friends were taken away, then he would be so overcome with self-pity, so weak in character and unwilling to exert effort, that life would be unbearable? And does he not show his ignorance by hinting that he believes all his friends would have to be taken away? Even in a full-scale nuclear attack, 90% of his friends would survive—if they had prepared in advance. (See U.S. News & World Report, September 25, 1961.)

Certain things are necessary for human life. People need air and nourishment, and, in the case of fallout, shielding. And when a person denies himself air by tying a rope about his neck, we call him immoral. When he refuses his cells nourishment by slashing his wrists, he is immoral. Yet, for some reason, people feel that they will be quite justified in submitting themselves to a fate which is not only as lethal as the rope or blade, but which is far more prolonged and excruciating.

Of course, most objectors won't really continue to object if an emergency does arise. They, like the grasshopper in the fable of the ant and the grasshopper, and like the crowds at the doors of the ark, will be quite willing to continue living. And whether it be to help and console another human being, to develop a new and more sensible nation, or even only to experience the color of the sky and the feel of the wind, one truly should be willing and eager to live.

So if one day, the sirens and whistles warn Americans to take cover, responsibility will not lie solely with a government defending itself, nor can we lay blame too heavily upon those who will have stocked their shelters with guns. It will be their own unquestioning foolishness, and their own shallow thinking and unconcern which will have decreed both the fate of America's "grasshoppers," and the deep grief of those who have no choice but to turn them away. And whether their attitude is easier to bear than realism, whether it is prompted by sensitivity—indifference—or the belief that it "just can't happen," that attitude is a cowardly one, and never practical, logical, or kind.



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HOME OFFICE WAVERLY IOWA

Out Of A Test Tube

by TOM HANSHAW

After a long rest, I return to you once more with some new concepts of science to confuse you who are not science majors just a little more. This week our discussion turns to the subject of man. No, not an animal like you and me, but one who more closely resembles King Kong; the Neanderthal man. This fellow had a nasty habit when courting a young co-ed; he invariably grabbed his pretty young miss and escorted her to his cave, instead of walking her to the snack bar for coffee. But enough of this tom foolery, what does the scientist say about this fellow.

The first human fossil to be found was a skull fragment found in a cave at Gibraltar in 1848. The bones of this skull were very thick, the eye brow ridge very prominent, the nose was broad and the jaws were massive. This skull did not attract much attention until several years later a skull with many appendicular fragments (bones of the body proper) were found in the Neanderthal valley of Germany. The remains became very well known under the name of *Homo neanderthalensis*, or the Neanderthal man, which was popularly regarded as the "prehistoric man." The Neanderthal man (let's call him Charlie for convenience sake) was first dated in 1866, when two skeletons were found at Namur, Germany, near the bones of this mammoth which are later in the ice age. Since that time, a great many of Charlie's friends have been found in various localities ranging throughout the Palaeolithic region. Dating of depositing indicate that Charlie joined their world during the last interglacial period and did not become extinct until about 25,000 years ago. Too bad kids, we just missed him.

A rather complete description of Charlie can be constructed on the basis of available skeletons. The skull runs large and thick boned, the eyebrow ridges are very prominent and the forehead was receding. Although his cranial capacity was greater than that of modern man, his head was flat. Charlie, a flat head? I guess so. While the brain was large, no inference can be made to his intelligence. However, the quality of his stone tool and the fact that he buried his dead shows that Charlie was not a complete idiot.

Fossils which have sometime been considered Neanderthalian have also been found in South Africa and Java. The South African Fossils were found in Rhodesia, in 1921, and have been described under the name of *Homo rhodesiensis*. The find includes a nearly complete skull, part of another upper jaw, portions of limb bones and of the pelvic girdle. The limb bones are not distinguishable from those of modern man, but the skull is somewhat Neanderthaloid in appearance. Geological evidence upon the age of this fellow is inconclusive, but bones of species of mammals now living were found in the same cave, and it seems probable that the fossils are relatively recent in origin.

The problem of the relationship of Charlie to modern man is a much vexed question. It was originally thought that the relationship was one of direct descent from Neanderthal to modern man. But the discovery of the swanscombe skull in 1935 showed that a much more modern type of man was already present in Europe long before the date of Neanderthal remains. Further, Charlie was at least partly contemporaneous with Cro-Magnon man, and this would appear to disqualify Charlie as a direct descendant, for it is generally agreed that Cro-Magnon man was ancestral to modern man. Some anthropologists now form the idea that the Neanderthal man is, like modern man, descended from *Pithecanthropus*, but by a collateral line which died out without leaving any descendants. Thus the relationship to modern man is that of an uncle rather than that of a parent. But so distinguished an anthropologist as Weidenreich, had concluded that "No matter how the occurrence of such a mixture of forms may be explained, this find proves that Neanderthalians did not die out but survived somewhere by continuing in *Homo sapiens*."

The classical Neanderthal remains were all found in Western Europe and were of a rather late date. However, many skeletons of earlier date of less marked Neanderthaloid type have been found in Eastern Europe and in Asia. It is probable that as early as the second interglacial period, a modern type but highly variable race of men inhabited the old world. As a fourth glacier set in, those with more extreme Neanderthaloid traits were isolated from the rest in south western Europe. Developing in isolation and probably aided considerably in breeding, they developed the classical Neanderthaloid traits. Meanwhile the main populus to the east developed along different lines, and produced the *Homo sapiens*. Subsequently, this more progressive man replaced his Neanderthal cousins in Western Europe.

Abe Lincoln

(Continued from Page 1)
must be made of Guy Bouchard's statuette-like impressive appearance as Mary Todd and Joseph Perfilio's bluff, hearty portrayal of the judge with the fascinating name of Bowling Green. Mentor Graham, Lincoln's old friend, and Ninian Edwards, his brother-in-law, were ably played by Richard Rohland and John Pignatore respectively. In her brief but important scenes, Marilyn Vekassy suggested the freshness and goodness of Ann Rutledge, who, legend has it, was the first, tragic love of Lincoln's life. The costumes were authentic and resplendent. The sets and scenery were tasteful. Professor Nary, the cast, and all those connected with the production of *Abe Lincoln* in Illinois have earned our gratitude by giving us another splendid evening in the theatre.

BLOODMOBILE
Will Be at
SUSQUEHANNA
All Day
WON'T YOU
GIVE A PINT OF
BLOOD
TO SAVE A
HUMAN LIFE?

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"One of the first things a child learns when he gets a drum is that he isn't ever gonna get another one." H. Sedloff, Portage Dispatch.

"If you're going to get even with someone, try those who have helped you." Eryll Hoff, Wellington Monitor-Press.

"It's hard to believe that just 100 years ago people crossed this country in wagon trains. Today we can shoot a rocket into space at 25,000 miles an hour, and nobody's looking . . . they're home watching 'Wagon Train'." A. M. Best, Woodville Leader.

"Freedom is a gift from the past, but it is not at all certain that it will be a legacy of the future." E. L. Holmlund, Argyle Banner.

"Typical College Board Question: Given — B = 7, W = 6; B - 2W = M. Find A." David Koch.

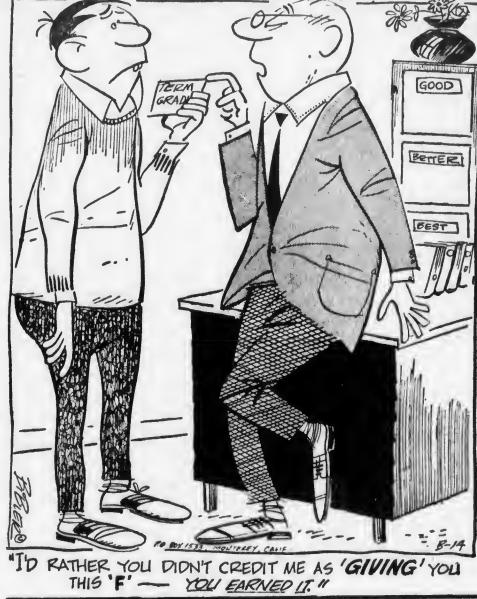
"A totalitarian state is one where everything is compulsory that is not forbidden." James Howard, Greater Oregon.

"It's the rich man who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper." J. Hester, Charleston Courier.

"A man misses silent films. It was so good to see a woman open her mouth and have no sound come out." Francis Emmert, Somerset Press.

"People are unpredictable — they do odd things to get even." Mrs. G. Hiott, Pickens Sentinel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T CREDIT ME AS 'GIVING' YOU THIS 'F' — YOU EARNED IT."

DECEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
			6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25					

The Crusader staff thought you might like a calendar to mark off the days until Christmas.

ALL INTRA-MURAL TEAM

To be eligible for selection a player must have performed in a position in three league games.

Offense	Defense
End _____	End _____
End _____	End _____
Center _____	Linebacker _____
Q-back _____	Halfback _____
Halfback _____	Halfback _____
Halfback _____	Safety _____
Referee _____	
Offensive Team _____	
Defensive Team _____	
Team for whom you played _____	

Submit to Box E — The Crusader

UNIVERSITY CHOIR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

PROGRAM — SEIBERT HALL

DECEMBER 10 — 8:15

Motet — Et filius datus est molis — L. Senff

Christmas Cantata — Bach

Alleluia — Bach

Fantasia on Christmas Carols — R. V. Williams

Solo — Robert Summer

Three Carols — P. Warlock

INTERMISSION

Fanfare Noel — Wright

How Far It Is To Bethlehem — Traditional

The Snow Lay on the Ground — Traditional

The Little Drummer Boy — Simeone

Winter Wonderland — solo: Bonnie Schaffer

The Christmas Song — solo: Linda Romig

Gloria in Excelsis — Choir and Brass Ensemble

Conductor — Mr. John Magnus

Accompanists — Marge Raynor

Martha Sue Detjen

Do you have any
Christmas Stories
or Anecdotes?
Please submit all
material to
The Crusader
Box E, for the
SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS
ISSUE

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations are due two of our seniors on being selected to **Who's Who**. They are Sister Jean Ewald, a psychology major from Hatboro, and Sister Pat Goetz, a business major, whose home is in Hazleton.

Congratulations also to those A D Pi's who contributed time and talent to the recent presentation by the Susquehanna Players. Sisters Lynn Vekassy and Judith Jantzer had roles in the play. Backstage help was contributed by Pledge Barb Lovell, costume director; Sisters Joyce Sheesley and Kathie Wason, and Pledge Suzanne Trefny.

Best wishes to Sister Joyce Sheesley, who became engaged to Samuel Shirey of Theta Chi.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are presently planning for a Parcel Post Sale, which will be held in the lounge on Friday morning, December 8. The Sisters hope that everyone will stop in and pick up a package. It may save you a trip down town.

Under the leadership of song leader, Linda Wassam, the Sisters are quite busy preparing for this year's Christmas Serenade, which will be held soon.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Linda Wassam who was serenaded by the brothers of Theta Chi following her pinning to Jim Coolbaugh.

Today the Sisters once again helped with the Blood Mobile on Campus.

KAPPA DELTA

Tonight, beginning KD pre-Christmas festivities, the Kappa Deltas will present their Winter Serenade between 9 and 11, under the direction of Song Leader Karen Frable. The Sisters are looking forward to singing for the student body.

This coming Saturday, Dec. 9, the KD's will have their semester co-ed party. A Winter Wonderland, band, and sleighride, planned by decorating co-chairmen, Sister Vicki Sue Lawler and Marge Brandt, and under the direction of

section of social co-chairmen, Sisters Jane Beers and Margie Blair, will await the Sisters and their dates.

Congratulations and a white rose to: Sister Judy Behrens on her selection as one of Susquehanna's **Who's Who** representatives; Sisters Nancylee Dunster and Lois Binnie for their performance in the Student Recital (Nancylee will be giving her senior recital February 16); and Sister Nita Zimmerman, who won first prize in the talent section of the Miss Susquehanna Valley Pageant.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Carol Hirschmann on becoming pinned to Larry Skinner of Theta Chi; Sister Nancy Hess, pinned to Ken Fish of Phi Mu Delta; and especially to Sister Mary Ann Traher, who, during Thanksgiving vacation, became engaged to Joe Shepard, '59, of Phi Mu Delta; and Sister Judy Zcharias engaged this past weekend to Vance Maneval, '60, of Phi Mu Delta.

PHI EPSILON

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Ollie Andes, Harry Strine, Jim Parks, and Linford "Gino" Overholt for their participation in the play "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois."

In the first bi-annual chess tournament of Phi Epsilon, Tony Colombe emerged as champion by defeating Jeff Whitney in the final round. They extend their sympathy to Marty Malone whose visions of being champion were shattered in the first round by John Eggert.

The Phi Epsilon intramural football team is greatly indebted to its coach Walt Speidell for leading the team to a perfect slate to date (0-5). However, two games still remain with G.A. Hall and the South Dorm in which coach Speidell may be able to blemish his record.

The brothers are eagerly anticipating their Christmas party on December 16.

Phi Epsilon wishes to congratulate the Susquehanna football team, the cheerleaders, and the marching band for a very superb season.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha express their best wishes to Butch DiFrancesco, Dick Rowlands, and Ken Hauser who have played their last football for the Crusaders. They will be sorely missed by next year's gridiron. Brother John Lusko was elected captain for next year's Crusaders.

Another hearty congratulations to Butch DiFrancesco who was recently named to **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

Joe Perillo is busily finishing plans for two parties to be held at the house this month. One is the Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the area, and the other is the annual Christmas dinner and dance to be held on December 16.

The brotherhood is also preparing for a serenade to be given later this month. George Kindon is the hard working arranger and conductor.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha extend best wishes to Diane Norcross who was recently pinned to brother Tommy Samuel.

THETA CHI

The big news at Theta Chi last week was the victory of the intramural football team over Phi Mu Delta. Sports chairman Paul Tressler has done a fine job in guiding his charges to a first place tie with Lambda Chi for the regular season. Whether the "Big Red" wins or loses the championship game, one can never deny that the spirit and hustle of this year's club rank it with Theta Chi's finest.

Special mention goes to Walt Fox for his work in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Without doubt, the master has done it again in his fine creation of another role. Also in the play from Theta Chi was Robert Richards.

With this year's abbreviated Christmas vacation drawing closer, plans are well underway for the annual Christmas Formal. The big question this year centers around the annual selection of the Theta Chi Dream Girl. Congratulations are in order to Bob Leighty '61, on his recent engagement to Joan Lawley.

Navy Team To Visit Campus December 13

A Navy Information Team will visit the campus of Susquehanna University on Wednesday, December 13th, to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students.

The team will be located in G.A. Lounge.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months of schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Basic requirements for selection are:

1. A college degree
2. Citizen of the United States
3. Between the ages of 19 and 27

Classes convene at Newport every two months. Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 classes.

Senior Accounting (Continued from Page 1)

these companies will then be allowed to offer jobs to any member of the class. Anderson & Co. will also be on campus to interview prospective employees. Mr. Inners has also arranged for the Internal Revenue Service to give interviews on December 13, and the Government Accounting Office will have a representative here at Susquehanna shortly after the completion of the internship program. There are also several industrial companies that have expressed a desire to interview accounting majors. This is a good indication of the tremendous opportunities which are available to any student who chooses a career in accounting.

Four Students

(Continued from Page 1)

through the responsibility felt by each person living in the dormitory that such an advanced project can succeed.

Dr. Catherine Stetz, Dean of Women, expressed complete confidence in the girls when installing the new system. Through the co-operation of each and every member of the student body, this could be one of the finest experiences of their college career, a perfect opportunity to prove that Susquehanna students are mature individuals, capable of responsibility to the University as well as to themselves.

Upon the arrival of a new Head Resident on January 2nd, it is expected that she will not only find herself in charge of an efficiently operating residence but one with mature and responsible women.

SAI Prepares For Confab In Chicago

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national honorary music fraternity, are making the necessary preparations for their forthcoming trip to Chicago, Illinois, this summer. They will attend the National Convention of S.A.I. which is to be held from August 16 to 20.

They are one of three chapters selected to sing in a chorus for the convention. The chorus will sing the winning composition of American Music Awards Competition, which is open to any American composer between the ages of 22 and 35. Works of former winners will also be performed. Among those winners are such people as Howard Hanson and Vincent Prochetti.

The convention is to be held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Twenty-six members of S.A.I. will represent Susquehanna University.

The members of this sorority are made up of music students, who have shown not only outstanding ability in music, but also good scholastic standing, general ability, and a well-rounded personality.

In the coming months the members of S.A.I. will be engaged in various money raising projects, the profits of which will be used for traveling to and from the convention.



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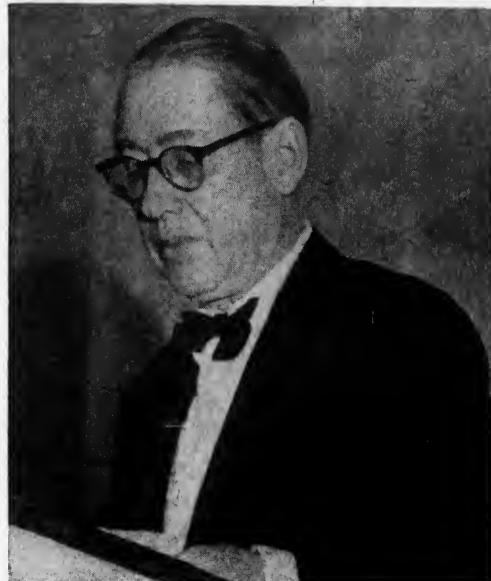
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 3 — NO. 11

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961



"Candy's dandy, but liquor's quicker" — these, and many other of Ogden Nash's humorous lines entertained a capacity crowd during the poet's campus visit.

"Portable Nash" Visit To SU Draws Capacity-Plus Audience

Ogden Nash, America's foremost and probably best known writer of light verse, delighted an overflow crowd of 800 Thursday evening at Susquehanna University with an hour of anecdotal humor and verse. Presented as the second installment of Susquehanna's current Artist Series, "The Portable Nash" proved himself as palatable as portable, and as Nashian as the Ogden Nash of T.V.'s *Masquerade Party*.

Mr. Nash, a native of Rye, New York, has been a Harvard freshman, a bond salesman, the father of two daughters, a member of the staff of *The New Yorker*, and the author of several volumes of his droll humor, as well as what he terms "a semi-celebrity" in the world of television panel shows. His liveliest effects are published in *Free Wheeling*, *The Bad Parent's Garden of Verse*, and *I'm a Stranger Here Myself*, as well as the rest of his books, which number more than a dozen.

Nash's charm lies in what appears to be irresponsibly written, quick witted verse. His off-the-cuff, informal style and seemingly careless use of the English lan-

guage, his easy satire, and slightly cracked sense of humor produce an effect which is unique.

Speaking in what could be labeled immediately, a New York accent, Mr. Nash broke the ice with a two line verse designed to do just that, and, interjecting various observations and personal experiences as he proceeded, read poems dealing with a cypress citrus surplus, or perhaps some of the humorous incompatibilities of married life, or again observations of people who (although they generally travel by plane) are forced to take a train. Mr. Nash entered and left Susquehanna via the facilities of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Connecticut General Company Gives Grants to Susquehanna

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company has contributed \$160 to Susquehanna University under its two-part Program of Aid to Higher Education.

The program is designed to give annual assistance on an unrestricted basis to privately supported, four-year colleges and universities under a plan of both direct and matching grants.

The first part of the program is a direct grant to the college whose graduates have been employed by Connecticut General for ten years or more. It is based on the premise that in four years a college spends about \$4000 beyond what it receives in tuition and fees to educate each student. A direct grant of \$1600 for each eligible graduate seeks to replace the

income the college would receive from endowment if \$4000 were available for investment at four per cent.

The company has made a direct grant to Susquehanna University in the name of George A. Cooper, '48. In the second part of the program Connecticut General matches individual gifts made to colleges by employees who have been with the company for at least one year. The gifts may be made to any accredited privately supported four-year college or university of the employee's choice.

Music Division of SU Elected to NASM

The Music Division of Susquehanna University was officially elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music at the association's 37th annual meeting in Denver, Colorado, on November 24 and 25.

This honor was bestowed upon eight other schools besides Susquehanna, including the Yale University School of Music. The nine new members were introduced to the assembly by Dr. Earl V. Moore, one of NASM's founders. The NASM, designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of music degree curricula, has included 265 music institutions on its membership lists.

Last year at the Chicago convention of the NASM, Susquehanna made an appeal for membership. As a result of this appeal, Professor Charles Pearson of the Carnegie Institute of Technology was assigned as judge to survey our Music Department. Prof. Pearson made an intensive two-day study of the music department here last May. The student and faculty co-operation during this survey was greatly appreciated.

After a period of two years, Susquehanna University will apply for full membership to NASM. There is probation period of three years for most schools.

Mr. Russell C. Hatz, associate professor and chairman of Susquehanna's Music Division, has been instrumental in the earning of this recognition. Mr. Hatz represented the university at the NASM meeting held in Denver's Denver-Hilton Hotel. While at the meeting Mr. Hatz had the opportunity to hear and see the "Grand Canyon Suite" conducted by its composer, Ferde Grofe. Mr. Hatz also enjoyed sitting in on a rehearsal of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston, formerly conductor of the Reading Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Hassinger Committee Sets Yuletide Plans

The Social Committee has been planning Hassinger Dorm activities fervently this year. This is a new approach to planning dorm activities; previously Hassinger had a president, but the great amount of leadership ability in the dorm has merited a Social Committee. The dorm residents voted for this new method.

The committee, consisting of Linda Cathcart, chairman, Marilyn Risley, Pamela Dick, Diane Norcross, Phoebe Hinkle, and Rebecca Dailey, has planned a Christmas Party for Friday, December 15th, at which time the girls will exchange small gifts, sing songs, and enjoy refreshments. The trimming of the Christmas tree December 8 was under the direction of the Social Committee.

Mr. John P. Magnus Previews New York Recital, December 17

John P. Magnus will present a Faculty Recital for those who will be unable to attend his concert at Town Hall in New York City over Christmas vacation. Mr. Magnus is an outstanding bass-baritone soloist, director of Susquehanna University Choir, and assistant professor of the music division.

Professor Magnus will preview his forthcoming recital on Sunday, December 17 in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p.m. He is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music where he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in voice and conducting. He has had wide experience as a soloist and vocal coach and has performed in such places as Roxy Theatre, New York City; Phillips Gallery, Washington, D.C.; and Collegium Musicum, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The repertoire of his New York concert on December 28, will include works by Johann S. Bach, Burl Ives, and Alan Copland. His selections will be sung in German, French, Italian, and English.



John P. Magnus, SU choir director and assistant professor of music.

SCA Christmas Vespers, Carol Sing Set For Monday, Dec. 18

On Monday, December 18, at 7:00 in Seibert Chapel, SAI and the Crusaders Male Chorus will present a program of Christmas music for the annual SCA Vesper program. At the conclusion of vespers, the Student Christian Association will go caroling about campus and Selinsgrove and will return to Seibert Hall for refreshments. This Vesper service is one of the special holiday services highlighting the weekly vespers conducted by the various organizations on campus.

This is one of the many activities sponsored by the S.C.A. throughout the school year. The S.C.A. was hard at work in the early part of the year planning a mixer during Orientation in honor of the incoming freshman class. The Big and Little Sister Banquet in October saw the S.C.A. as host, again welcoming the freshman girls in a different way. As every freshman looks back to those first few weeks of college, he must remember those sometimes aiding, sometimes hampering handbooks — those were compiled and published by the S.C.A.

Again in February the traditional Fastnacht Social will be held as a combined pre-Lenten and Valentine celebration.

Many students have enjoyed the past Campus Nights such as the one presented by Rabbi Rosenburg about archeology and the Bible. A number of speakers, noted in their field, will present topics at future dates. One such occasion will occur during Religious Emphasis week in April when a noted pastor will offer ideas on a topic chosen by the R. E. Committee of the S.C.A.

The members of S.C.A. have an excellent opportunity to meet students from other colleges to discuss current topics at the many conferences held throughout the year. One of the most well attended conferences on the SCA calendar is the one at Buck Hill Falls.

But, of course, the highlight of the S.C.A.'s work is the keeping of their foster child, Kim Hae Choi. They send him packages (Continued on Page 2)

Anyone know
what a TIGER
TUSK is?

SU Journalism Class Conducts Paper Poll

"What do you think the role of the small college newspaper should be on campus?" This is one of two principal questions which members of S.U.'s Journalism class have been asking editors of college newspapers throughout the nation. The questions are part of a project being carried on by the class, under the direction of Mr. Jeffrey Safford, professor of journalism.

The purpose of the project is to discover the true purpose of the small college newspaper — that is, colleges with an enrollment of less than 2000. The class is trying to learn the methods employed by editors throughout the nation by which they reach their reading public most successfully. Two hundred and fifty questionnaires have been sent to colleges throughout the 50 states by the ten members of the class. Each student will study and decipher the answers which he receives and will then compile these answers into a term paper. This paper will give the views on the subject in a certain section of the country. All the states will then be bound into one booklet. The finished booklet, describing the role of the small college newspaper and how the role is fulfilled, will then be made available to all editors of campus newspapers who desire a copy.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Let Us Be Seated

"Set 'em up in the kitchen. SU has done it again."

Yes, the students, faculty and friends of Susquehanna have done it again by packing Seibert Hall for the second Artist Series presentation. For the over-capacity crowd we can offer nothing but praise and a thanks that at last the day of non-attendance is past. A large and grateful thank-you must also be given to the Artist Series Committee for such fine programs.

A situation existed at the Nash lecture that we hope will not occur in the future. Somehow we do not feel that the Horton Dining Hall and the Seibert Stage provide the best seating accommodations. They may, however, qualify for the "worst" title. At this point in the editorial it would be possible to go off half-cocked about the expansion program, the need for a new auditorium, and the finances for such. Such an attitude would serve no valid purpose.

Everyone on this campus who has ever attended any event in Seibert Chapel, whether by compulsion or otherwise, knows the need for a new auditorium-chapel. The plain fact is that such a building costs money, and money doesn't grow on trees. Nevertheless, the current seating situation cannot be allowed to continue. It is an insult to the speaker to place the audience on the platform behind him. It is an insult to guests and even campus people to set up seats in the Dining Hall.

We suggest that the trial period is over. Certainly the people in charge of the programs must now realize that, given a fine Artist Series, Susquehannans will attend. If Dyer-Bennet and Ogden Nash don't prove this, then nothing ever will. What is the solution? Certainly the Little Theater is the first thought to be crossed off the list. The most logical choice is the Alumni Gymnasium. Although not the most attractive building on campus, it has served admirably this year for Opening Convocation, Reformation, and the Centennial program. Why not then for guest speakers? Certainly a seating arrangement could be devised so that everyone would be able to hear and see without necessitating a large number of vacant chairs. A student body of 800 filled the Gym for Reformation and subtracting the 200 seats to provide for a crowd the size of Ogden Nash's would not make the Gym look bare; but, it would provide a little leg room for all concerned.

Even the auditorium at Selinsgrove High School is preferable to the Horton Dining Hall. Students seem to be able to find that institution for basketball games, why not the Artist Series? The townspeople will have to travel to either place so there is no inconvenience there. Whatever course of action is taken we feel there is no question that something must be done.

In January, Victor Reisel will visit the campus. This nationally known, syndicated columnist is a powerful figure. So pointed were his columns that he was the victim of an acid attack that permanently blinded him. He is a vigorous and outspoken American. We expect that the crowd that comes to his appearance will exceed the one for Ogden Nash. Now that student and local interest in the Artist Series has been excited, let us not put a damper on attendance by poor seating facilities. Instead, let us use our resources to best advantage and open the way to ever bigger and better programs at SU.

L.B.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR KIM

Please send CHRISTMAS CARD to Foster Child, KIM HAE CHOL:

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Cards will be forwarded in New York to Korea. No postage for forwarding these cards need be included with cards. Place F-4185 on return address on envelope.

Thank you, SCA World Community Committee

Council Opens Office For Student Body Use

The Student Council is pleased to announce that as a result of the meeting held on Monday, December 4th, students will be able to air their views on campus life in a permanent Student Council room which is located adjacent to Dean Steltz's office in the Administration building. A Student Council representative will be in the office on Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

It has become necessary for the Student Organization to have facilities of this sort in order that files and records of the past and present activities of the Student Council will be at the students' disposal. Any student may make suggestions for the improvement of campus life, request activities and functions for the students, and question the activities of the Council. President, Walter Fox, has expressed his confidence in the new venture with hopes that the student body will feel free to entertain their thoughts and ideas to the Student Council representatives so that there will be complete student representation on campus.

Horton Dining Hall Gets French Table For Thurs. Lunches

"Passez-moi le sucre, s'il vous plaît." This is a request which may be heard any Thursday at lunch in the Horton Dining Hall of Susquehanna University. Thursday, December 7, the students of Mr. Re's two elementary and one intermediate French classes initiated a French Table in the dining hall. Various students had the opportunity to eat at this table throughout the time from 12 to 2, when they were still conversing in the tongue of France.

No longer may people say "It can't be done" because it has been done through the encouragement of Mr. Re and the enthusiasm of the students. Any students on campus who wish to improve his or her conversational French may join those at the French Table any Thursday at noon. It has been suggested by the initiators of this project that a French Table be used every day of the week. In this way language will become more meaningful to all students in and outside of the classroom. Students will have a greater international feeling.

Hassinger Echoes Christmas Spirit

The whole dorm participated in the Hassinger Christmas Serenade December 12 at which time ten arias on campus were serenaded by the Dorm under the direction of Sheila McKenna. A banner was made by the girls to identify their spirit as they sang the strains of "Silver Bells," "White Christmas," "Adeste Fideles," "What Child Is This?," "Angels We Have Heard On High," and closed by joyously singing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

The Dorm has been grateful to Mrs. Miller, Housemother, and Jane Kump, Assistant Housemother, who both have supported the members in their projects and ideas.

Honi Soit Qui Mal Y Pense

(Or, "Shame to him who thinks evil of it".)

There is, surprisingly enough, a world full of people, problems and conditions outside the ivy walls of SU. That world exists from day to day in an atmosphere somewhat broader than what we find here at school. Although **The Crusader** is just as guilty as the student population in allowing this world to pass by unnoticed, an exception is about to be made.

For the past several weeks there has existed in our country a situation which we feel to be anachronistic. That situation centers around a single word — CENSORSHIP. Although we do not refer specifically to Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, that book should be mentioned since it seems to have touched off the recent controversy.

Our point is not concerned with any individual book but with the whole principle of censorship. We can find nothing but disagreement with that archaic institution. The primary question is "Who is to decide what is, or is not, censorable?" How can a group of ladies in Pontiac, Michigan, determine whether we should read Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth*? Neither can we see their objection to *The Scarlet Letter* of Hawthorne or Edmond's *Drums Along the Mohawk*. (After all, how many teen age girls do you know that have gone seeking a friendly Indian to relieve the tedium of being a half-wit?)

What should be our position as college students? We feel that our course is to object and protest literary censorship in this form at every possible point. Censorship is an individual matter. On both the personal and family level, censorship is a private affair. Granted everyone's gardener is not the equal of Lady Chatterley's; there are still critics who feel the book is literary art. If it is art, then it should not be repressed. If it is not art, it will die a natural death with reams of other erotic literature.

The prime danger, we feel, is the spread of this attitude of suppression. If we eliminate such classics as *The Scarlet Letter*, then where will the line be drawn? Could the words, "Banned in Boston" become "Banned in the U.S.A."? We feel that such a development would be catastrophic.

Censorship is not new. Great names like Voltaire, Rousseau, Luther and Erasmus have had their works purged. (This is not to intimidate that Henry Miller or D. H. Lawrence is the equal of any of the above.) When a nation resorts to wholesale censorship it evidences weaknesses both on the part of itself and its citizens.

It is our hope that the mature intelligent people in this country far outnumber the narrow-minded bigots. We further hope that censorship will always remain a personal thing. Perhaps there is one benefit that can be derived from the current controversy. Teenagers may be driven to read the works of Buck, Hawthorne and Edmonds and, in their search for the jazzy parts, accidentally pick up a little culture.

L.B.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

December 13 — December 21

Wednesday	December 13	Basketball: Harpur, Home
Thursday	December 14	Basketball: Wilkes, Home (and JV) Pi Gamma Mu, Bogar Little Theatre, 7:30
Saturday	December 16	Phi Mu Delta Christmas Party Theta Chi Dream Giri Ball Phi Epsilon Winter Formal Lambda Chi Christmas Party Lounge Dance, all-campus, sponsored by Student Council, 8:00-12:00
Sunday	December 17	Lambda Chi-Alpha Delta Pi Christmas Party, 2:00-4:00 FACULTY RECITAL, Mr. Magnus, Seibert, 8:15 SCA Christmas Vespers, Seibert, 7:00 The Rev. Almond, Sunbury, (Special music by SAI and Crusaders)
Monday	December 18	SCA Christmas Caroling, following Vespers Selinsgrove Hall open house, 2nd & 3rd Floor, 1:00-4:00 Bi-emic Society, Dr. Wolfberg, Steele 100, 7:30
Wednesday	December 20	Basketball: Wagner, Home Campus Club, 3:00 Alpha Delta Pi Christmas Party, 8:30, Hellman Hall
Thursday	December 21	NAUD, Selibert Lower Lounge, 7:30

SCA

(Continued from Page 1)

including food, clothing and toys, letters and cards which he enjoys and shares with his friends in the orphanage.

By the way, have you noticed the prayer cards in the cafeteria? They were presented for your use by the S.C.A.

The S.C.A. members sincerely hope that you will join them in the activities of the coming year and that the warmth of the Christmas tidings will bless you and your family as we approach its advent.

See you on December 18, at 7:00 for vespers and caroling!

ADMINISTRATIVE OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Dec. 18

1:00 — 4:00

All offices
in Selinsgrove
Hall will be
open for inspection.

REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE
SERVED

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Now that the 1961-62 basketball season is underway, and the Crusaders of John Barr are sporting a 3 win, 2 lost record we're going to take a look at the Susquehanna squad and see just what can be expected of them this season.

Last year the Crusaders in combining a 17-6 record were led by Clark Mosier who threw in 486 points for an average of 21.1 per game. Mosier, who has a terrific shooting eye, relies mainly on a jump shot from any spot on the court. This, plus his great driving ability, have placed him only 17 points short of that coveted 1,000 point mark going into Monday night's game with Lebanon Valley.

Strangely enough, this junior guard has come a long way during the past three years. After high school graduation he attended Margrave Military Academy where he was unable to make the first team. Now he is on the verge of becoming one of the top performers ever to don the Orange and Maroon.

Captain-elect Bill Moore was the second leading scorer on last year's squad with a total of 312 points; Moore was also the number two rebounder, pulling 256 rebounds off the boards.

Moore, a 6'5", 225 lb. junior forward presents a tough obstacle to move under the boards. At the age of 29, Moore is looked upon by Coach Barr as the team leader, the guy who holds the Crusaders together.

Here is a ballplayer who is to be admired not only for his ability, but also for his love of the game. Not many fans realize that besides attending classes where he maintains a B- average, and then spending three hours at practice, this ballplayer is forced to work every night to support a wife and four children.

The third starter back from last year's squad is Jim Gallagher, a boy who played his high school ball at two different schools. This writer, who was fortunate to have played on the same squad with Gallagher during his senior year, can readily state that a fierce determination to succeed has placed the junior forward where he is today.

Playing his first three years of varsity ball at a very small high school, Gallagher had almost no chance to develop until his final year in high school. Since he has entered college, the 6-5, 205 pound Gallagher has continued to blossom, and last year led the Barrmen in field goal percentage (61.9) and rebounds (355).

The lone starter on the team from our-of-state, sophomore Tom McCarrick hails from Elmira, N.Y., and at 6'8" is the tallest player in S.U. hoop annals. Last season McCarrick played part-time at both the forward and pivot spots. His ability aids the Crusader cause under the nets both as an offensive and defensive threat. Coach Barr feels that with a bit more aggressiveness, "Tiny Tom" could rank among the finest.

Joe Billig, a 6-2 guard from Milton, Pa., supplies what S.U. was in desperate need of this year — a backcourt man to fill the position of last year's co-captain George Moore. Billig's jump shot and good ball-handling ability are expected to aid the Crusaders to post another winning record.

Not many people realize that "happy-go-lucky" Joe was offered a baseball contract by three major league baseball teams while still in high school and turned them down in favor of a college education.

Clark "Duke" Schenck, a "big" 6'3", 220 pounder from Robesonia, Pa., is the most improved hoopster on the squad since last year. Schenck, who saw little action last year as a freshman, has moved with such strides that he is now considered by Coach Barr as being a sixth "starter". This boy may easily turn out to be one of the top rebounders on this year's squad.

Because of space limitations the remainder of the Crusaders will be described in future editions.

Kickoff Return Aids Lambda Chi Alpha To Retain Football Cup

Last week the Green and White of Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Red and White of Theta Chi 7-6 to win the 1961 intramural football championship. Both teams finished the regular season with identical 6-1 records to set the stage for the playoff on University Field.

The contest, refereed by Coaches Sekanovich and Windish, saw the boys from Theta Chi draw first blood when QB Dave Smith found Paul Tressler alone in the end zone with an aerial to make it 6-0. On the ensuing kickoff Lambda Chi's quarterback Sam Williams, behind some great blocking, went the length of the field to score the touchdown that clinched the victory.

Harpur, Wilkes Test Hoopsters This Week

Harpur College of Binghamton, N.Y., invades Crusaderland tonight for the first basketball game between the two quintets. The invaders, who played an independent schedule last year, closed the season with an 11-6 won-lost record. They scored 1204 points last year for a 70.8 points-per-game average. Game time tonight is 8:00 p.m. in the Selinsgrove High School gym.

The Crusader hoopsters will entertain the Colonels of Wilkes College Thursday evening, same time same station. The Colonels come into the game with four games of their nineteen game schedule under their belts. Last year the Blue and Gold compiled a 4-11 won-lost record in conference play to finish the season in tenth place in the Northern division of the MAC. Over a period of the past six years under the leadership of Coach Edward Davis, the Colonels have compiled a record of 55 wins against 63 setbacks.



Action was fast and furious as Lambda Chi Alpha edged by Theta Chi 7-6 to retain the intramural cup.

Crusaders Score Conference Wins: Drop Non-League Tilt. Mosier Leads Club At Ursinus

by Joe Hatfield

SU—95; Ursinus—62

Susquehanna's Barr-coached five, led by Clark Mosier's outstanding 47-point performance, got back to their winning ways last Saturday when they trounced Ursinus College 95-62.

Mosier, who astonished the crowd at Collegeville with his jump shots and driving lay-ups, racked up his 47 points on field goals out of 26 attempts and seven free throws. In the first half the backcourt whiz dumped in 19 points, and after intermission he ripped the cords for 28.

Other big scorers for the night were forward Jim Gallagher with 15 markers and 12 rebounds. Bill Moore and Tom McCarrick also played a strong game as each added 16 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

The Bears were never in the contest, trailing the Barrmen 40-17 at intermission. Leading Ursinus scorers were Dryfoos, Borak, with 15 points apiece.

BOX SCORE:

Susquehanna (95)

	F.G.	Fts.	T.
Mosier	20	7	47
Billig	2	0	4
Moore	5	1	11
Gallagher	7	1	15
Schenck	2	3	7
McCarrick	5	1	11
	—	—	—
41	13	95	

Susquehanna (73)

	F.G.	Fts.	T.
Mosier	9	7	25
Billig	4	4	12
Moore	4	0	8
Enders	0	0	0
Gallagher	2	3	7
McCarrick	1	4	6
Schenck	5	2	12
Kuntz	0	2	2
Reynolds	0	1	1
Horowitz	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0
Schumacher	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	25	23	73

Western Maryland (55)

	F.G.	Fts.	T.
Martin	3	2	8
O'Malley	6	1	13
Markey	2	0	4
Shaw	4	0	8
Wagner	0	2	2
Klitzberg	5	0	10
Law	3	0	6
Leishure	1	0	2
Makovar	1	0	2
Terry	0	0	0
Baile	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	25	5	55

Ursinus (62)

	F.G.	Fts.	T.
Dryfoos	4	7	15
Borak	6	3	15
Koch	0	1	1
Genter	2	2	6
Schaal	3	2	8
Travis	1	0	2
Williamson	5	5	15
	—	—	—
21	20	62	

Totals

25 5 55

SU—66; Rider 52

Junior forward Clark Mosier poured in 36 points last Tuesday night as he led the Crusaders to a 66-52 victory over Rider College in Trenton. He tallied on 16 field goals and converted four of five free throws, capitalizing on Rider fouls in the second half.

Tom McCarrick, sophomore guard, and Joe Billig, sophomore forward, scored ten and nine markers for S.U.

Susquehanna (66)

	F.G.	Fts.	T.
Mosier	16	4	36
Billig	4	1	9
Moore	2	0	4
Gallagher	1	5	7
McCarrick	3	4	10
Schenck	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	26	14	66

Rider College (52)

	F.G.	Fts.	T.
Brown	2	2	6
Serban	6	0	12
Cutry	4	3	11
Getchis	6	1	13
Nilsen	3	2	8
Barrett	1	0	2
Baker	0	0	0
Phelps	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	22	8	52

(Continued on Page 5)

Crusader Announces ALL INTRAMURAL TEAM

1961 SEASON

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Ends: Paul Tressler; Al Thomas

Center: Nate Ward

Quarterback: Sam Williams

Halfbacks: Al Aungst; Lynn Snyder

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Ends: Fred Hauser; Grant Schneider

Linebacker: George Kirchner

Halfbacks: Joe Joyce; Bud London

Safety: Joe Zerbe

Referees: Lynn Snyder; Norm Whittbeck

SAI-Crusaders Present Joint Christmas Vespers Program

Monday, December 18
Seibert Chapel
7:00 P.M.

Eds. Note: This year's SCA vespers program promises to be one of the best ever presented at Susquehanna. For the first time since their institution, S.A.I. and the Crusaders Male Chorus will present a joint recital. Having heard these groups separately you can well imagine the musical treat in store when they combine talents. We know you will agree with us that the program listed below in a fine one.

Oh Come All Ye Faithful	—	Congregation
With A Voice Of Singing	—	Crusaders Male Chorus
In The Stillness	—	Sigma Alpha Iota
God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen	—	Congregation
Silent Night	—	Congregation
Jesus, Joy Of Man's Desiring	—	Combined Chorus
Scripture Reading and Prayer	—	
Voices Of The Sky	—	Sigma Alpha Iota
Fum. Fum. Fum.	—	Crusaders Male Chorus
Hark The Herald Angels Sing	—	Congregation
The First Noel	—	Congregation
Hallelujah by Beethoven (from Mount of Olives)	—	Combined Chorus
Conductors: Sigma Alpha Iota	—	
Bette Davis	—	
S.C.A. President—Curt Barry	—	
Crusaders Male Chorus	—	
Robert Summer	—	

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cagle

Now on the S.U. Campus, a generalized, rebellious attitude has arisen. Students are determined to get what they want — and no one knows quite what that is. If there are any goals, they have certainly been kept well camouflaged by a deluge of cuts at individuals and by vague remarks about "restrictions", "dictatorial practices", and the like.

Friends, if you're going to fight, fight. — But know first what you want to get out of it. Otherwise, you'll get the fight itself, and nothing more.

Are your intentions really as dastardly that you must slink about under the cover of darkness, posting signs so vague that they mean nothing at all? I'm wary when people don't sign the things they write; it hints that they are a very small minority, and quite unsure of themselves.

There are some people on campus willing to say what they think, and sign their names to it. One such person is Peter Beiger. His article follows.

As most American small colleges progress in generating a most intellectual environment for their students; archaic, traditional Susquehanna University obstinately persists in suppressing it. In essence and in reality, Susquehanna University is nothing more than a glorified high school!

The contemporary solution to this condition is to elevate the intellect on our campus. It is embarrassing to say that our administration has clearly displayed its inability to contribute to the development of this intellectual atmosphere in its own university.

There are two leading reasons for the vacuum of enlightenment which prevails. The administration's unconcealed lack of respect for the students is one prominent factor. It openly denies them the basic liberty to which they have a sacred right as students. The administration fails to perceive that, with respect, the students will assume responsibility. If an unlimited cut system were instituted, for example, there would certainly be decreased attendance for a short while; but then after the students began to appreciate the importance of their own desires for an education, they would return to class with eagerness and intent. Those who persisted in cutting classes would be eliminated, not only because of their ignorance, but also because of their lack of intent. The administration fails to perceive this, as it fails to perceive an honor system, as it fails to perceive unrequired non-compulsory chapel, as it fails to perceive wet campus. It is a sad commentary on the administration that it tragically fails to see the advantage of placing genuine respect before childish and harassing authoritarianism. Another affair too ridiculous and personal to discuss in this article is the manner in which the administration succeeds in forcing its ancient and absurd regulations upon the students.

Many argue that the students do not deserve respect; this is a valid criticism. The second major reason for the lack of an intellectual setting cradles within the students' callous indifference and guilty ignorance. A student must have intent; he must love this experience of education. If the student does not, he should not be here; but he is here, and he is ruining the championed cause. He is as damaging in his way, as the administration is in its way. The administration must raise the standards of admission to eliminate this breed from entering the college. There is much more to this cause than quality points. There is enlightenment, lecture, discussion, freedom, respect, and all else which makes college an authentic experience. There is you, the student, loving every second of this experience. You must be gluttons, fighting for and claiming the honor of an education. Students! Don't permit this administration to discourage and inhibit you!

Peter Beiger.

Well, there, at least, is some definite, signed, statement of belief. I don't agree with all of it, but I think Peter is to be congratulated for saying what he does believe. Next?



The Susquehanna University Choir pictured here presented its annual Christmas Concert to a jam-packed Seibert Hall last Sunday evening. See story below.

SU Choir Presents Christmas Concert, Response and Praise Are Overwhelming

The Susquehanna University Choir made its annual Christmas Concert presentation here Sunday, December 10, 1961. The Choir, under the fine direction of Mr. John P. Magnus, offer selections of both a sacred and secular nature.

The program opened with a short motet by Senfl, "Et filius datus est nobis". Next followed the "Christmas Cantata" by Friederich Buchner and then a fine interpretation of Bach's "Alleluia" from Motet #VI.

The second section of the program included two sets of old

English Carols. The first was, "Three Carols" by Peter Warlock and the second, "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by R. V. Williams. Accompaniment of this section of the program was provided by the Brass and Percussion Ensemble.

Following the intermission, the choir presented a series of well-known carols and Christmas songs. Wright's "Fanfare Noel" provided a gay, snappy opening to this section of the concert. Two traditional carols, "How Far Is It To Bethlehem" and "The Snow Lay On The Ground" followed;

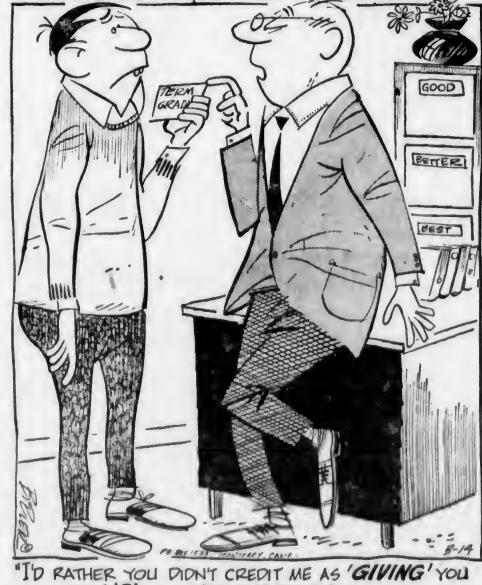
Discussion Groups List Fri. Meetings

Discussions or "bull-sessions" are being held every Friday evening in the Faculty Lounge in the basement of Seibert Hall. These discussions are open to all men and women on campus. This is not another club or organization, and membership is not taken. It is a gathering of interested students; various faculty members are invited by the students to help throw new light onto the subject being discussed.

Under the direction of a student moderator the informal discussions have been on "The Way in Which People Abroad View the United States," "A New Look at Our Foreign Policy," and "The Younger Generation, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." With information learned through literature and periodicals, practical information through the experience of students who have been abroad, and with many ideas of their own the students have been able to express themselves in these discussions.

This past Friday evening Dr. Hans Wulf was the special guest of the bull-session. Through meeting men such as Dr. Wulf from Germany and through an exchange of ideas, the students who have encouraged these discussions have a desire for a greater national and internationally significant outlook. These students hope that perhaps the Susquehanna campus will initiate a debating team and an international club, as well as more informal discus-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHERE FRIENDS MEET

To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

WHERE SUSQUEHANNANS MEET

Ab Shaffer, Proprietor

Selinsgrove-Sunbury Highway

(Continued on Page 5)

Crusaders Score
(Continued from Page 3)

SU—60; Gettysburg—70

In a charity game played at York last week, the hoopsters of Susquehanna went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Gettysburg team 70-60.

The contest, which featured some great shooting and good play under the boards, saw the Bullets' star performer Ron Warner connect for 29 points. His teammate Parker hit for 17 to lead the G-burg five.

S.U.'s attack was equally divided as junior captain Bill Moore flipped in 17 points; Clark Mosier, who was held to his lowest output of the campaign, tallied 16; and sophomore guard Joe Billig contributed 14 points.

The Bullets with Warner hitting for 13 points and Parker 11 held a halftime lead of 36-31. During the first twenty minutes of play Billig and Moore paved the way

for the Barrmen with ten and nine points respectively.

The top rebounders for the night on the S.U. squad were 6'5" Moore who hauled down 13 and Jim Gallagher who grabbed off nine.

Susquehanna (60)

	F.G.	Fls.	T.
Mosier	6	4	16
Billig	7	0	14
Moore	7	3	17
Gallagher	3	0	6
McCarrick	2	2	6
Schenck	0	1	1
Totals	25	10	60
Gettysburg (70)			
Burnett	1	0	2
Simpson	4	1	9
Gaekler	3	0	6
Warner	11	7	29
Parker	8	1	17
Koerner	2	1	5
Fleming	1	0	2
Totals	30	10	70

SU Alumni Enroll At Presbyterian Hospital

Four alumni of Susquehanna University are among 163 student nurses, the largest first-year class in the history of the school, who began their studies in September at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in the City of New York.

Selected from 275 applicants, the young women are enrolled in the Department of Nursing, Columbia University's Faculty of Medicine. They come from 77 colleges and universities and represent 16 states and Canada.

Twenty one of the new students, all graduates of a four-year liberal arts college, are scheduled

to complete their program in 24 months. The others, who have completed at least two years at a liberal arts college, are in a 32-month program. Both programs lead to a bachelor of science degree from Columbia University and a certificate in nursing from The Presbyterian Hospital.

Alumni of Susquehanna University in the nursing school's first-year class are: Judith Becker, Mechanicsburg; Donna Gulick, Philadelphia; Cynthia Hoffman, Sunbury; Patricia Pettersson, Lynbrook, N.Y.

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AGENTS

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AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The changing seasons are clearly visible to the all encompassing eye as the gold, red, orange, and brown of Fall fades and at length, disappears. To take its place are the brisk, cold winds and hazy days of winter. Corresponding to nature's changes are those which are more evident to all of us here at Susquehanna. The mere mention of the word "sports" automatically sets off a chain reaction of thoughts. Be it the gridiron, the soccer field, or the hockey field; one comprehensible realization comes to mind. All are activities representative of S.U., and each and every one of the earnest members composing these groups are fellow classmates. They play for the love of the game and the satisfaction of making their Alma Mater well-known.

However, all is not in vain, for recognition is given, and this comes in the form of an awards assembly where presentations, representative of each activity are made. Also, at such an assembly, recognition is given to those who have achieved outstanding academic status in various areas.

Susquehanna's Annual Fall Awards Assembly was held on Monday, December 11, in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock. The program was opened by Dr. Albert Zimmer who in turn introduced Mr. James Garrett. Coach Garrett proceeded to make all of the sports presentations which included those from last spring and this fall. He also announced that a new system had been inaugurated, whereby first year varsity players would receive jackets and in succeeding years only have their names recognized. The J.V. men would also receive awards.

Mr. Byron Hartman and several other members of the Sunbury Kiwanis Club were introduced next. Mr. Hartman again awarded the Bronze Hat Trophy to S.U. in view of the football team's victory at the Annual Charities Festival Game. Ben DiFrancesco accepted the trophy on behalf of the 1961 team. Mr. Hartman also presented Dr. Gustave Weber with a check for S.U.'s share in the financial returns of the game.

Next, Dr. Weber spoke to the student body. He mentioned that a new addition was being constructed onto the gym which would improve its present facilities. He then introduced Mr. Simon Rhoads, an alumnus of Susquehanna, and representative of the Quarterback Club, who presented plaques to the senior members of the football team and to the coaches. It was also revealed that at a previous meeting of the coaches and staff, Don Green had been named as the most valuable player of the 1961 season.

The next presentations were made by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning to the scholarship winners. Dr. Armstrong followed with the Business Award, and concluding the program were Dean Steltz and Dr. Zimmer, who made the sorority and fraternity scholarship cups awards respectively.

SPRING SPORTS VARSITY LETTER WINNERS — 1961

BASEBALL

Record 6-6
Coach — Robert Bastress

MAJOR LETTERS

Joe Billig

Les Butler

Don Dyer

Bill Gerkins

Don Green

Harvey Horowitz

Stan Jablonski

Gary Johnson

Joe Joyce

Terry Kissinger

John Luscko

Ron McGlaughlin

Sam Williams

MINOR LETTERS

Fred Bleut

Al Grondahl

Barry Hengst

Tom McCarrick

NUMERALS

Ron Anthony

Phil Clark

Lenny Purcell

Roger Trexler

TRACK

Record 1-6

Coach — James W. Garrett

MAJOR LETTERS

Eric Broadt

Ed Jones

George Harris

Chester Marzolf

Mike Rupprecht

David A. Smith

David M. Smith

Al Thomas

Jim Van Zandt

Mike Voiles

Jim Updegrove

NUMERALS

Jay Snyder

FALL SPORTS VARSITY LETTER WINNERS — 1961

FOOTBALL

Record 8-1

Coach — James W. Garrett

George Campbell

Dick Caruso

Ben DiFrancesco

Larry Erdman

James Gibney

Don Green

Fred Hauser

Larry Kerstetter

Terry Kissinger

John Luscko

Neil Marke

Joe Perfilio

Dick Rohland

John Rowland

Mike Rupprecht

Tom Samuel

SOCCER

Record 1-8

Coach — William A. Heim

Bob Aerni, Mgr.

Bill Bailey

Pete Beiger

Richard Biedermann

John Duda

Peter Freimanis

John Kaufman

George Kirchner

Tom Peischl

George Phillips

Lenny Purcell

Bob Richards

Daniel Seips

Larry Shaffer

Robert Silar

Fred Stauffer

Frank Yaggi

CROSS COUNTRY

Record 2-5

Coach — David R. Hindman

Jim Parks, Mgr.

Brent Swope, Mgr.

Douglas Allen

Paul Filipik

John Frederick

Chester Marzolf

Ron Oehlert

Bill Pearson

Jim Updegrove

FOOTBALL PLAQUES

Ben DiFrancesco

Ken Hauser

Dick Rohland

James W. Garrett

Robert Pittello

Robert Windish

Dan Sekanovich

BUSINESS AWARD

John Kraft

WEAVER CLASSICAL APPLIED MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Sandra Troutman (new scholarship)

WEAVER MEMORIAL CLASSICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Senior — Ned Coates (renewal)

Junior — Fred Fisher (renewal)

Sophomore — David DeLong (new scholarship)

Discussion Groups

(Continued from Page 4)

sions and bull-sessions. Fresh ideas for topics, and a desire to learn, hear, and express new ideas and events of yesterday, today, and tomorrow are the basic ingredients of these discussion groups.

**Patronize
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Advertisers**

**Just 52
Days Until
Rush Week**



THE GREEK VINE BLOOMS AT LAST



The senior Alpha Deltas become the center of attraction as they re-vitalize their talents and present "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me" at the sorority's annual co-ed party.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Many thanks to the residents of Alpha House who provided coffee and cookies, and to the brothers of Phi Epsilon for their offer of transportation when we serenaded last week. Their gestures of kindness were warmly welcomed on such a cold and blustery night.

Heilman Hall was converted to a panorama of shot-guns and shanties when the A D Pi's and their dates converged on it last Saturday night. "Dog Patch" was the theme of the party, and everyone dressed in costumes typical of those seen in Al Capp's "Li'l Abner." Peggy Thoman and her decorations committee did a bang-up job by providing scenery which all but transported everyone to the remotest areas of backwoods country. The menu of hot dogs and cokes, real delicacies for the inhabitants of Dog Patch, was the responsibility of the food committee, Sister Peggy Biddle, Chairman. Entertainment, under the supervision of Sister Joyce Steinberg, was pro-

vided by the sisters. Peggy Thoman, Bette Davis, and Joyce Steinberg sang; Penny Stamps and Toby Brodisch did a Dog Patch type ballet, and the seniors lost any sophistication they possessed when they rendered a rollicking number called, "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me." The party was a success — no doubt about it.

Basketball season is here again, and three athletic A D Pi's, Sisters Toby Brodisch, Jean Ewald, and Nancy Zook are once more spending some energy on the court. They are looking forward to another successful season, and we are all rooting for their team.

This week has been a big, busy, and important one for our pledges. They are now participating in Friendship Week, a joyous time when the pledges and sisters remain in close contact and when the pledges take some of the final steps toward sisterhood. In a very short time Joyce Lowry, Barbara Lovell, and Suzanne Trefny will know what it is like to have a wonderful dream come true.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi intramural football team was the "finest intramural team I have ever seen on an intramural field." These words of praise coming from Coach James Garrett were at least partial consolation for the heart-breaking 7-6 loss to a determined Lambda Chi Alpha team in the championship game of the 1961 intramural season. This titanic tussle was one of the finest games played in at least four seasons and most probably more.

Paul Tressler can not be given too much credit for his masterful job of welding the team together as both a fine defensive and offensive threat. Through his fighting spirit this year's Big Red rolled up more touchdowns and more points in one game than in any previous contest on the S.U. intramural field. Coach Garrett called the team "the best coached" intramural squad he's ever seen, and we are proud to agree.

On the lighter side, the "Dream Girl Ball" will be presented on Saturday evening amid the traditional Christmas decorations. This annual event will see the crowning of Theta Chi's "girl of

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Friday, December 8, the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a Parcel Post Sale in the lounge. The Sisters would like to thank the students for making this project a huge success. The Parcel Post Sale was planned by Sister Donna Zeilmann.

In preparing for Alpha Xi Delta's Christmas festivities, the Sisters are presently practicing for their Christmas Serenade, which will be held Tuesday evening, December 19. The Sisters plan to present a medley of familiar Christmas carols for the student body, under the direction of song leader, Linda Wassam.

The Sisters are also making plans for their annual Christmas Party, which will be held in the sorority room on Wednesday evening, December 20. Plans for the party are under the direction of Social Chairman, Carol Hobbes.

our dreams." Who she will be, shall remain a mystery until the announcement by Prexy Les Butler during the evening's festivities. By the way, Les has also been asked by "Old Saint Nick" to find him a suitable uniform for the party.

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PHI EPSILON

Most of the Phi Epsilon Brothers attended Ogden Nash's lecture last Thursday evening, and they thoroughly enjoyed it.

The Christmas spirit has entered the Phi Epsilon house thanks to Brother Jim Sandahl, who is working hard to decorate the Christmas tree. Brother Jim is doing a fine job, even though he forgot that Christmas lights need electricity. Jim had the electrical outlet at the top of the tree.

The Brothers are eagerly anticipating the winter dance to be held on December 16. Social chairman Tony Colombe is to be congratulated for his fine work this year.

Phi Epsilon has been swept by the twist craze during the past week. As a matter of fact Brother Brian Bolig is contemplating changing his major to the twist.

Congratulations are due to Brother Jim Parks who is singing in the Susquehanna University Choir.

Phi Epsilon wishes to thank Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta for their splendid serenades during the past week.

The Brothers also wish the best of luck to Susquehanna's basketball team under Coach Barr.

KAPPA DELTA

Hustle and bustle filled the air as the Kappa Deltas began a busy day on December 6th by aiding with the registration of blood donors at the Blood Mobile. Many of the Sisters also donated their blood.

The evening of the same day found the Sisters in the chill of the night air performing their Winter Serenade. The highlight of the sing was the lighting of the "Flaming KD" in front of Hassinger Hall.

On Saturday evening, December 9th, "Winter Wonderland" became a reality during the KD co-ed party. An authentic sleigh and make-believe reindeer carried the Sisters and their dates through a picturesque evening of fun and entertainment. Music was provided by "Gary's Group" from Bucknell.

Sunday night the Christmas Concert was given by the choir. Sisters Candy Fink, Lynn Pfister and Marge Rayner participated in this fine event.

Belated congratulations are in order to Sister Candy Fink who directed the activities of Slave Day and the Slave Dance, held on December 1st and 2nd, respectively.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last week the Lambda Chi Alpha intramural football team once again won the intramural football championship by downing the powerful "Red" team from Theta Chi. Congratulations are extended to the members of the team: Sammy Williams, Al Aungst, Fred Hauser, Lynn Snyder, Bob Squires, George Kindon, Norm Harris, Larry Kachelreiss, Bob Brenner, Dick Rowe, and Doug Spotts. This team is now preparing to face the Lambda Chi members of the varsity football team in the annual Bunder Bowl sponsored by the house.

With the football championship under their belt, the brothers are getting ready for what looks like a tough intramural basketball season.

A Christmas dinner and dance will be held at the house this Saturday. The evening's festivities should be very enjoyable and will, undoubtedly, put everyone in the Christmas spirit. To complete the busy weekend, the brothers, on Sunday afternoon, along with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, will have a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Selinsgrove area.

Congratulations to brother Bob Squires, who recently took first place in the Open Thanksgiving Invitational Weightlifting Championships held in Pittsburgh.



A glistening "Winter Wonderland" provides a seasonal atmosphere as the Kappa Deltas and their dates sparkle with Christmas spirit at KD's Christmas Party last Saturday evening.

**Announcement:
From the office of
Dean Steltz**

Blanket Permissions for 1:00 A.M. will be granted to all women students for

**SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 16.**

It will not be necessary to fill out special permission slips.

**Don't Forget!
CRUSADER
PIX
CONTEST
\$5.00
First Prize—
Enter Now!**

FRATERNITY WEEKEND

December 16, 1961

**Lambda Chi Alpha Dinner Dance
Phi Epsilon Christmas Formal
Phi Mu Delta Christmas Party
Theta Chi Dream Girl Ball**

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta will hold its annual Christmas party on Saturday, December 16, with the honorable Mr. Santa Claus as guest of honor.

Coach Ned Coates has his intramural championship basketball squad primed for a highly competitive season beginning this week. Returning veterans to the intramural hardwood are Al Kiel, Jim Van Zandt, and Bob Curtis, all of whom wore the orange and black last season, along with Joe Joyce, Al Thomas, Rog Trexler, and Mike Rupprecht, members of opposing squads last year, and rookie Frank Trenery, acquired from the intercollegiate ranks.

Mu Alpha chapter announces the relinquishing of one fraternity pin from Ken Fish to Nancy Hess of Kappa Delta.

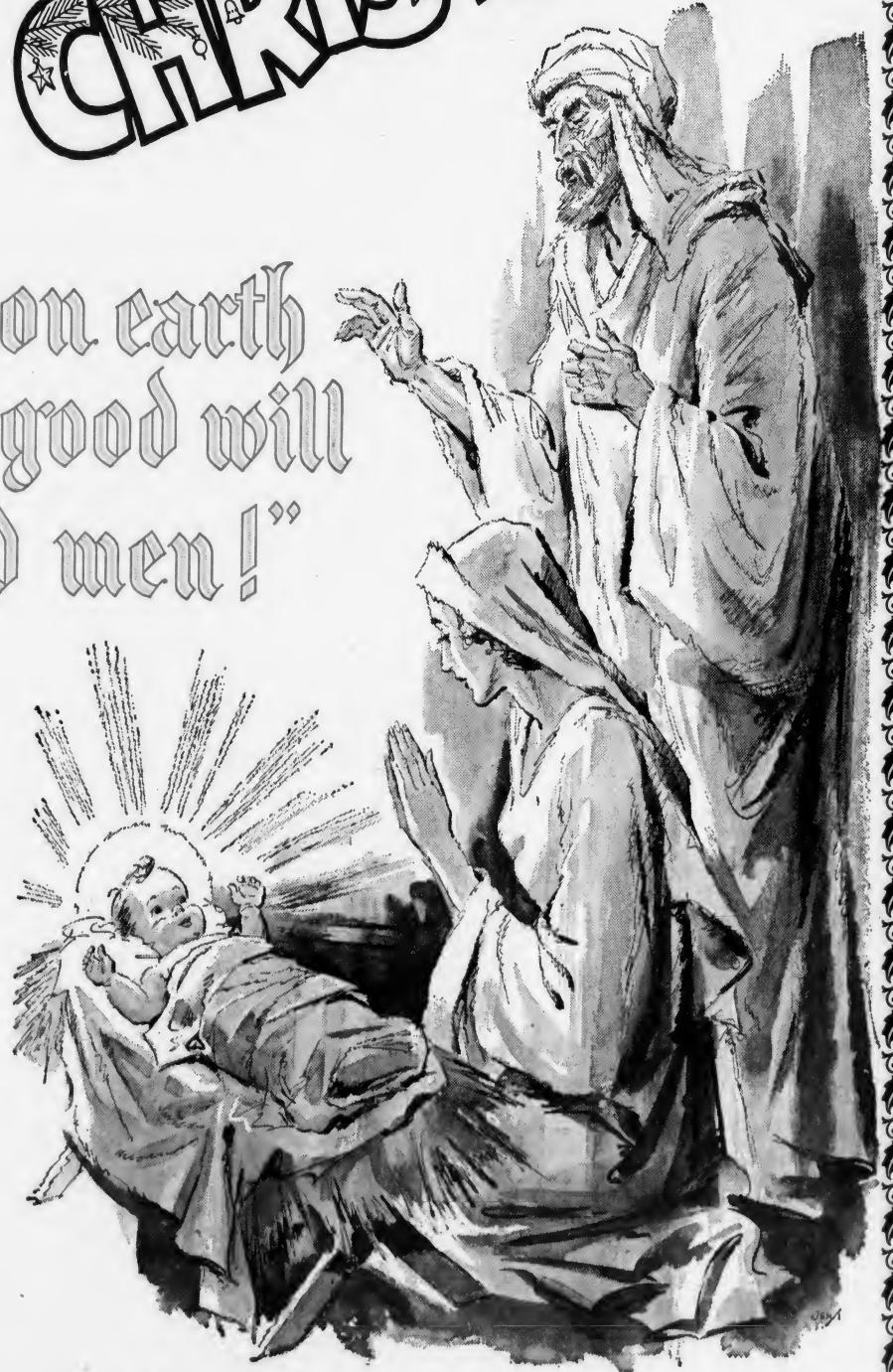
Mr. John Magnus, honorary brother of Phi Mu Delta will appear at Town Hall in New York City on December 28. The Bass-Baritone's recital will be attended by approximately 18 of the brothers.

George Kirchner of Theta Chi gets this scribe's unofficial nod as the best one man wrecking crew Phi Mu Delta faced during the just ended intramural grid season.

Congratulations to Wayne Miller on his twentieth anniversary.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"...and on earth
peace, good will
toward men!"



from

The Crusader Staff

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

"And It Came To Pass . . ."

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree . . . The words of the Christmas story are so often repeated that they are among the most well-known in the Christian world. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." This was the first Christmas. A Christmas that centered around a small baby, a manger, some shepherds and the three wise men.

Now, nearly two-thousand years later, what is Christmas? Perhaps this quotation will help explain the modern version of Christmas, "IBM subsidiary's data-processing machine plays carols on a punched-card system." The modern Christmas is a commercialized chaos.

We all realize the commercial aspect of Christmas and many of us react against it. The plain fact is that though commercialism has reached deplorable heights the genuine and ancient spirit still pierces through all the gaudiness. The Christmas tree is lovely as are all the decorations and multitude of gifts that have been bought. Yet, let us never lose sight of the real meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is not a day as such. It represents the birth of mankind's noblest dreams. It is the birth of belief, a very code of life. That code is one of hope and faith and love. On Christmas day the whole world is transformed from gloom and woe into a life of hope and joy. If you ever doubt this, simply look into the eyes of a young child on that day of days and relive your faith in him.

Christmas is everlasting. It is a hope that has never nor will ever die. Despite failures, bitter wars, and world tensions that hope is reborn annually in the hearts and minds of millions of people everywhere.

We of **The Crusader** staff wish each and every one of you the merriest Christmas ever and extend wishes for a fine and prosperous New Year. We would, however, make one request. This Christmas won't you pause to remember? Stop for a moment amid the wrappings and color of Christmas day and give thanks to Him who made it possible.

Christmas is a wonderful day but let us make it more than just a day. Let us carry the three key thoughts of Christmas, faith, hope, and love, into our everyday lives the year 'round. Let us remember on Christmas day a tiny baby, Mary and Joseph, three kings from a distant land and all the rest that was a part of that first Christmas. Christmas should be a quiet day. A day of peace and quiet in a worried world. Perhaps if we work at love and faith and hope as earnestly as we work at hate, the closing words of Saint Luke's great story may some day become a reality: "And on earth, peace, good will, toward men."

L.B.

Twas the Night Before Christmas - SU Style

'Twas the week before Christmas
and all through the campus,
Not a creature was stirring not
even a Pinky-type "ruckus".
The stop signs were hung by the
road with great care,
In hopes that the frat men would
pay extra fare.
The students were huddled all
snug in their beds,
While visions of finals did dance
in their heads.
When out on the campus there
arose such a clatter;
The Deans and students all arose
to see what was the matter.
And what to their wondering eyes
did appear,
A miniature sleigh pulled by
eight tiny bulldozers, I fear.

With a little old driver so lively
and quick,
We knew in a moment it was
Clarence, the wit.
More rapid than turtles his coursers
they came,
To the top of Seibert Porch and
eternal fame.
The story is ended when St. Nick
does depart,
But a word he has left us, from
deep in his heart,
The vacation's too short, this we
all know;
Yet, there's still time enough for
the Christmas glow.
And so we exclaim ere this pass-
es out of sight,
**HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
AND TO ALL A GOOD
NIGHT!**

The Kissing Branch: Origin of Mistletoe

Though it's only a little white branch with a few chalky white berries the Christmas mistletoe means a great deal to many people. It is hung, sometimes quite deviously but more often, openly, in the hopes that some unsuspecting young lass will succumb to its mystic powers. Just where did this delightful custom originate and what is its history?

The legends and beliefs about the mistletoe exist from Italy to distant Japan. It is first mentioned in the Aeneid where it is called "the golden bough" and is used by Aeneas to safe-guard his journey through the underworld.

The bough was originally used as a medicinal herb alleged to have quite powerful functions. It was used for anything from curing barren cattle to securing world peace. The Druids of Britain felt the bough was allied with the Winter Solstice (that point in the year when the sun is farthest from the earth). In the dead of winter when the Solstice occurred, it's bright green and white stood out on the brown and barren oak.

Mistletoe was used in early Europe to decorate doors, the belief being that the bitterest enemy would become a friend upon passing under it. Finally it is to the Scandinavians that the biggest amount of gratitude is owed. These wonderful people made the "golden bough" become the "kissing bough".

We might add that this Christmas season when you're standing under the mistletoe don't launch into a history of its uses and significance. Take a tip from the Scandinavians — Actions speak louder than words!!!

Story of Traditions: Christmas Tree, Yule Logs and Saint Nick

For the first three centuries after the birth of Christ, Christmas was celebrated in conjunction with two other festivities. It was not until the fourth century that the Romans adopted the date, December 25, as the day of celebration.

The Christmas tree was originated by the Germans. It was felt that the tree, green throughout the winter, was a symbol of strength. Trees were first used in this country by the Hessians during the revolution. They were formally adopted by Great Britain through the action of German Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, in 1841.

The Yule log is a Scandinavian development. The term yule meant festival to the Scandinavians and was the celebration of our Christmas. Jul logs were lit and burned for the Twelve Days of Christmas season and thus became the Yule log and Yuletide in English.

In the fourth century the bishop of Turkey gave gifts to poor children in his area during the Christmas season and thus became the first Santa Claus. The Norse god, Odin, was alleged to ride the skies and deliver gifts. The Dutch translated the name of the Turkish bishop Saint Nicholas, to Sinterklaas and before long the word had corrupted into the English, Santa Claus. The Germans believed that the gifts at Christmas were those of the Christ child or Christkindel hence Kris Kringle.



A Letter To Old Saint Nick From Susquehanna Students

by Betsy Bunting & Dave Koch

Dear Santa,

We have found here at Susquehanna some students who have yet not written to you, so we took it upon ourselves to be your little helpers and asked the intellectual S.U. students, "What do you want for Christmas?"

Tom Samuel: What have you got to offer?

eds. note—We'll never tell!
Cathy Mackey: What I want doesn't come in packages.

eds. note—What's it come in?
Jim Gibney and Sally Stevenson: looking at each other, shrugging their shoulders . . . CENSORED.

eds note—Action speaks louder than words.
Ray Masullo: I want cheer for everyone in the world (whether it be scotch, bourbon, or rye).

eds. note—Thank You.
You realize Santa there were many other wishes for incidentals such as: cars, boyfriends, girlfriends, good grades, trips to far away places, and there were even some who wanted nothing. Hope we have helped you — be good to everyone this Christmas.

A Christmas Wish

by Pat Goetz

At Christmas time it's so easy to ask for All one wants and a little more
The day becomes nearer, the list becomes longer
Of nothing else can one's thoughts be stronger.

But I'm in a dilemma, a pickle, a spot
For it's not what I want, but what I want not
Or rather I want it, but here's the out
Whatever I want, I want it without.

Now here's what I'm after, a world without sins
Where everyone's good and there's nothing but wins
One that makes each man equal and sure of the same
Thus eliminating the need of failure and pain.

Ups without downs, good without bad, peace without war
All circling the globe right through to its core
And give, oh give me some news without trace
Of rockets and doctors' opinions and space.

This order I know will be quite hard to fill
Even though each item requires no special skill
I realize granting my requests will be some feat
But to end it now would make it incomplete.

I ask now for a college that all can be proud
With an air of contentment and no "lonely crowd"
Include I must a desire for everyone to see
How important it is to consider all and not just "me."

I ask for a student body that has not one gripe
One that knows that it is not always right
An administration that knows what's best
And can view with interest each and every request.

For these are the things that would pleasure my soul
To find in a stocking without — please — a hole.

The Little Town of Bethlehem

Eds. Note: The Christmas Story as told in the 2nd Chapter of St. Luke, verses 1-14, is one of the most beautiful stories ever written. We reproduce it here for the continued enjoyment of all, in this Christmas season.

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with Child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST, AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

Christmas In Foreign Lands As Viewed By SU Students

by Carolyn Moyer

What types of Christmas celebrations have some of our fellow students at Susquehanna experienced? While in India for a period of time, Adele Breese, experienced a "shipped in Christmas." Although the Indians are not of the Christian religion, and therefore, do not celebrate Christmas, trees were shipped in to help Adele and her family carry out their beliefs and customs. While Bonnie Bell and her family were in Panama, Bonnie played a game of tennis on Christmas day.

"Christmas is Puerto Rico is more joyous than in America," said Miguel Mercado. Miguel experienced a mixture of the Spanish, native, and Western customs in the Puerto Rican Christmas. Santa Claus ushers in the Americanized Christmas December 25, but the height of gift-giving is January 6, the celebration of the coming of the Wise Men. Miguel said, "The children get gifts—not the adults."

Although Miguel has been in the United States for five years, he still remembers the variety of foods shared with the neighbors and the house to house caroling. Banana PASTELES and barbeque pig are the two main Christmas dishes. AQUINALDOS—the Puerto Rican Christmas carols or folk songs—are sung by a male chorus with a female soloist accompanied by guitars and native instruments. The carolers carry a miniature showcase of the nativity with a candle in the middle of it. To celebrate the adoration of the Child in the nativity scene, the people listening to the carolers give a small amount of money.

Miguel wanted to note the great contrast in the people of Puerto Rico at Easter when these deeply religious people are extremely somber. The Spanish influence makes them an imaginative and humble group of people.

Much understanding of the lives of people in other parts of the world may be obtained through talking with students on our own campus—students who have been born in other countries or who have visited these people with other types of customs and cultural influences. "Merry Christmas" does not imply the same attitudes and customs in all lands—but it universally means "Peace on earth; good will toward men."

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

WHERE SUSQUEHANNANS MEET

Abb Shaffer, Proprietor

Selinsgrove-Sunbury Highway

Christmas, A View From the Day After

(Adaption of article written by Cory Ford)

The joys of Christmas! Students are home for the holiday activities. There is holly and mistle-toe and carolers sing in the swirling snow. There is nothing like Christmas except, perhaps, the night after Christmas. On this evening, the excitement has diminished and thus begins the long somewhat tedious job that is not the most enviable portion of Christmas. That job? Cleaning up.

There is a mountainous pile of gift wrappings in the center of the floor. These aren't to be thrown away but neatly folded and smoothed out. Gummed stickers are pried off of tissue paper and penciled messages erased from gift tags. Little boxes are placed in larger boxes which are thrown into the attic (it's already bulging with last year's boxes).

Those things which cannot be salvaged are thrown into the fire place to be burned. This includes one fur-lined mitten, the directions for dad's do-it-yourself barbecue, and an envelope containing \$20 sent by Uncle Bill. A match is lit to the excelsior, producing a blast that singes the paint off the mantle. If there were a sudden clatter on the roof now, it wouldn't be Santa Claus but the fire department arriving to combat the chimney blaze.

Then finally, Christmas is over, but the question arises, "When is Christmas over?"

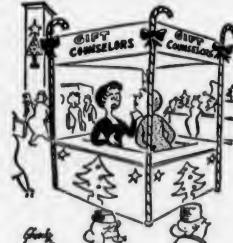
Some say that the Christmas tree should be taken down on New Year's Day. Others claim that it should remain until the Twelfth Night. Still others leave it up until the following year and save themselves a lot of trouble.

But then, Junior is packed off to college once more and things slowly return to normal. Only dad is left holding the bag for he'll be paying those bills 'til next December.



"Kids expect more than when I was a boy."

My Neighbors



"I wish I knew what to get for Gus."



"Santa used to seem old to me—now we're about the same age."

Mr. Victor Riesel, Courageous Labor Columnist, Visits SU Monday, January 8, 8:00 PM



MR. VICTOR RIESEL

On January 8, 1961, the Susquehanna campus will have a rare treat. One of America's most outspoken and courageous columnists, Victor Riesel, will speak to students and friends of the University. The lecture will be held in Seibert Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Riesel is a nationally syndicated columnist whose attacks on labor are among the most dynamic ever published. So vigorous and hard-hitting was his campaign that on April 5, 1956, he was the victim of an acid attack that permanently blinded him. However, in Mr. Riesel's own words, "The acid hit my eyes but not my mind, my spirit or my backbone."

Victor Riesel was born and raised in New York's lower East side among crime and violence. His father died as a result of beatings suffered when he campaigned

for honest unionism. Victor Riesel grew up with unions. He has seen their every form and function and he knows them as well as any person in the country today.

Mr. Riesel has exposed racketeers and Communists. He names names and puts facts with the names. He does not pull his punches but hits, and hits hard. His nation-wide column has appeared in over 230 papers across the country. His lecture is a must for every thinking college student, for every American. His story is one of raw courage.

Riesel Views A Labor Confab

BAL HARBOUR, Fla., Dec. 8.

It would be more exciting to report the series of secret meetings Jimmie Hoffa has had recently with some of his enemies in mid-Manhattan and in the center of Washington, D.C., during which he boasted of his manpower and strength and urged his opponents to stop fighting him for it was futile.

But I thrust from me the temptation to be cloak and daggerish and I insist that the basic story at the AFL-CIO convention here begins with a helicopter ride for an itinerant Cabinet member known as Arthur Goldberg . . .

Obviously, Arthur Goldberg was on a great mission for John F. Kennedy. This mission is seem to me, is to get the labor leaders to hold the wage line and back up open trade with competitive nations such as Japan, though some industries and therefore their workers, will be hard hit. Kennedy and Goldberg also, of course, want to keep the politically energetic labor movement from splintering or yielding to Hoffa pressure . . .

Then up rose the department's leader, husky Paul Hall, who switches when he talks. He can outcuss any sailor and outanalyze any maritime economist. And he hit hard at Goldberg. He said that the American sailor wanted to get some of the jobs and sail some of the ships carrying U.S. freight to foreign ports . . .

The AFL-CIO high command itself, in a report to the 800 delegates, recommended a shortened work week; an expansionary Federal budget policy; a policy of monetary ease with low income rates, and "rising real incomes to provide adequate family buying power . . . to maintain growing mass consumer markets." This means a big new wage drive."

Reprint from the Philadelphia Inquirer, December 9, 1961.



Members of S.A.I. and The Crusaders Male Chorus are seen practicing in Heilmann Hall for the joint Christmas recital given under the auspices of the S.C.A.



Dear Editors,

In last week's edition of *The Crusader* an article appeared which was in essence an expose of gripes of which a sound basis was lacking. This article and the general atmosphere of discontent of segments of the student body against the administration needs to be commented on. Why don't students wise up to the fact that the administration has a good side too? Too often critical students look for those things in the administration which are against their own selfish and immature ways and interpret them as infractions against "student respect," when in essence these childish and harassing, authoritarian "regulations," as they are called by the discontented students, are in reality merely designed to make our education more worthwhile. The gripes and general discontent of these "Rabble-rousers" is actually a rebellion against their own unstable and immature personalities and an attempt to put the blame on someone else.

What really goes into a great work of art? Long hours of tedious planning? Research? Acute skill? Not always: scientists tell us that a book could eventually be written by a chimpanzee poking randomly at a typewriter. In view of this fact, it isn't really hard to believe that many works of art are accidents.

I am particularly reminded of two friends. One wrote a hasty composition while watching television, and as a result, won a scholarship. The other greatly impressed his high school by writing a paper which he didn't even fully believe. Both were very much surprised.

I hypothesize that the poem was never really intended to read, "A rose is a rose, is a rose." It seems more likely that there was some sort of mechanical problem in Gertrude Stein's dictation machine, (perhaps a scratched recording disk) which resulted in her secretary's hearing, "A rose is . . . (click) . . . A rose is . . . (click) . . . A rose . . . (at this point, the machine obviously breaks completely, and Gertrude has done it again).

Perhaps the best-known incident of this type involves "The Night Before Christmas." The author, a prominent Hebrew scholar, never expected it to be published: he wrote it only for the benefit of his family. To have had it published would have meant a lowering of prestige. People would have stopped buying his Hebrew-English Lexicon. Nevertheless, the poem found its way into print, and today Clement Clarke Moore is remembered not for his lexicon, but for "The Night Before Christmas."

Save your old doodles, class notes, and grocery lists. They may someday be widely acclaimed.

But you're probably asking yourself, "How did 'The Night Before Christmas' ever get out? Who was the scoundrel who did in poor old Moore?"

No one knows. But it might have been another Hebrew Lexicographer, trying to discredit the competitor's product, and who, when he found out that greater fame is achieved by poets than by Lexicographers, probably committed suicide — or became a poet. If we really wanted to put the finger on someone, we might investigate people who made such a change.

But why look for someone to blame? It's not Christmasy.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

by Carolyn Moyer

DECEMBER 20 — JANUARY 10

Wednesday	December 20	Basketball: Wagner, Home Campus Club, 3:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi Party, 8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Patroness Party, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday	December 21	Blanket Permissions for all women students, 12:00
Friday	December 22	VACATION, Noon
Wednesday	January 3	Basketball: Albright, Away
Saturday	January 6	Alpha Delta Pi Lounge Dance, 7:11:00 Campus Club, 3:00
Sunday	January 7	SCA Vespers Women Day Students in charge, 6:00
Monday	January 8	Women's Athletic Association, 6:30 ARTIST SERIES: VICTOR REISEL, 8:30, Seibert Hall
Tuesday	January 9	Future Teachers Association Alpha Phi Omega
Wednesday	January 10	Basketball: Lycoming (& J.V.), Away
Surrounding Colleges and Universities:		
Bucknell University	Thursday, January 4	Lecture: Dr. Mark C. Ebersole Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

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"Yes, Virginia, There Is . . ."

Eds. note: On September 27, 1897, Virginia O'Hanlon wrote the following note to the editor of the New York Sun: "Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" The reply to this query has become a classic in Christmas literature. Thanks to the co-operation of the Susquehanna Library staff we are able to reprint that famous editorial here.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the

chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view — and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Robert Breitwieser

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you must provide



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I realize that some of these proposals are a little out, but at least I had the guts to come out and say what I felt in a concrete fashion.

Charlie

Barrmen Wreck Wilkes 82-39 For Sixth Win; Mosier Nets 44

Clark Mosier's 44-points led Susquehanna University to its sixth win of the season as the Crusaders romped to an 82-39 win over Wilkes College last Thursday. The victory gave S.U. a 4-0 record in northern division, MAC competition and a 6-2 record overall.

Mosier, playing less than three quarters of the game, fired in 20 field goals and added four free throws in scoring his 44 points. Captain Bill Moore, with 11 points, was the other Crusader to break into double figures. Moore and Jim Gallagher were the leading rebounders for Susquehanna.

Wilkes College scored only 16 field goals in the contest. Jim Moore and Bob Fleming accounted for 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Shippensburg State College J.V. took an 88-76 win from the S.U. Jayvees in an exciting preliminary contest. The Crusaders kept pace with Shippensburg until the final few minutes when the State College opened up their lead. Freshman John Vignone led S.U. scoring with 38 points, while Mike Weiss tallied 36 for the winners.

SU Hoopsters Score Victories Over Lebanon Valley; Harpur

by Fred Fisher

Susquehanna's hoopster quintet continued its winning ways last Monday evening by squeezing past the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College with a 67-62 overtime victory.

Clark Mosier personally sealed the fate of the Dutchmen as he rippled the cords with 6 of his 20 points in the over-time period, including 4 for 4 from the free-throw line. Jim Gallagher put the sugar on the Dutchmen's donuts with three overtime points.

Bill Moore and Jim Gallagher collected 16 and 15 points respectively toward the S.U. cause. Moore topped the Crusader board men as he snatched away 16 rebounds. Fitzgerald swished the nets for 17 markers in a losing cause, while Forstater and Koch added 15 and 11 points respectively.

BOX SCORE:

Susquehanna	F.G.	Fis.	T.
Mosier	8	4	20
Billig	1	1	3
Moore	6	4	16
Gallagher	7	1	15
McCarrick	3	1	7
Schenck	2	2	6
	—	—	—
27	13	67	
Lebanon Valley	F.G.	Fis.	T.
Ebersole	1	0	2
Fitzgerald	8	1	17
Van De Water	0	1	1
Koch	5	1	11
Forstater	6	3	15
Knapp	4	0	8
Haines	4	0	8
	—	—	—
28	6	62	

SU-55; HARPUR-50

A tough Harpur College of Binghamton, N.Y., invaded Crusader last Wednesday eve-

Dorm Teams Tied For First Place After 1st Week of Intramurals

Intramural basketball got underway at Susquehanna last week with six games being played. At the end of the week there was a tie for first place in the standings between G.A. Hall and South Dorm, each having won two games.

In Monday's action, G.A. took a 53-34 win from Phi Mu Delta as Barry Plitt was high scorer with 16 points. In the second game, Lambda Chi Alpha won by a 50-38 count over North Dorm. Don Green was high man for Lambda Chi with 12 points.

Wednesday night, South Dorm took a 47-41 victory from Theta Chi in the first contest. Later in the evening, Phi Mu Delta evened its record by dropping North Dorm, 40-22. Joe Joyce was high man for Phi Mu with 12 points.

Friday night, South Dorm stormed to a close 59-56 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. In the second contest, G.A. scored a 59-42 win over the Alpha House-Day Student team. Plitt, with 15 points, was again high scorer for G.A.

Standings

	W	L
G.A. Hall	2	0
South Dorm	2	0
Phi Mu Delta	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1
Alpha House-Day Students	0	1
Theta Chi	0	1
North Dorm	0	2

Ewald, Lawley Lead Girls' Basketball

Tryouts are over; the women's varsity basketball team is picked and the thirteen chosen out of the original thirty are ready to begin concentrated practice. The upper classes are represented in the persons of Jean Ewald and Joan Lawley, seniors; Toby Brodisch and Candy Fink, juniors. Returning sophomores are Mary James and Ann Spriggle; transfers strengthening the sophomore ranks are Marian Houser and Ann Latimer. There is a great amount of Freshman potential on this year's team: Dee Grossman, forward; Cindy Casswell, Pris Limbert, Lee Bruno, and Doris Blackwell, guards.

This year's team has a tough schedule to play, but the potential to have a successful season. Under the able coaching of Miss McDowell, the girls should be able to top last year's 2-2 record. But they need support!

My Neighbors



EXAM SCHEDULE

will appear
in Crusader Issue
of
Jan. 10, 1962



Co-Editors Pat Goetz and Les Butler join with News Editor Dottie Anderson in planning the special Christmas issue. The scene is the new Crusader office in Selinsgrove Hall.

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

This week we got the word that it's time to add a little touch of Christmas to the column. That sounded great, but as far as a Christmas sports column — well, as the saying goes a winner never quits, and a quitter never wins, so here goes.

Some of the football players received their presents a little early this year, and they didn't come from St. Nick, but from a flock of sportswriters throughout the state and country.

"Butch" DiFrancesco heads the list with the following presents: First Team MAC Northern College Division, Little All-American — Williamson Poll, Second Team All-Pennsylvania, and Honorable Mention Associated Press Little All American.

Larry Kerstetter was also presented with a gift being named to the MAC First Team, while John Rowlands received honorable mention in the same division. Senior end Ken Hauser received a present when he was selected to an Honorable Mention on the All-Pennsylvania squad.

To be serious, these awards were not gifts; every one of these athletes reserve the honors or honor they receive; in fact we were surprised to see that certain boys were not named on any of the above selections.

Barry Hackenberg, so we hear, will receive a letter on Dec. 25th inviting him to participate in the next Olympic games.

As some of you probably know, the entire Susquehanna football team received the nicest present of all when they were invited to play Tampa University in the Gasparilla Bowl at Tampa, Florida. They'll all end up watching T.V. come New Year's Day, however, because the NCAA heads refused the Garrettsman their trip to the South by saying they could not play Tampa, since the Florida school is not a member of that association.

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE WILL DO THE FOLLOWING THINGS OVER THE CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Clark Mosier — practice basketball . . . Coach Garrett will write a book — "How To Be A Successful Football Coach" . . . A certain starter on the Crusader five will get engaged . . . Dan Remler will have a talk with his father, and for the hundredth time this year will be told to get his grades up so that he can display his God-given talents on the gridiron. Incidentally, after watching some fine intramural basketball players last week, "Big Dan" gets this scribe's nod as the outstanding intramural hoopster at S.U. in the past three years . . . The New York Giants will beat the Green Bay Packers for the NFL championship . . . John Lusko and Tom Samuel will find out that Mt. Ephriam is not the capital of New Jersey . . . Ben DiFrancesco will put on a twisting exhibition New Year's Eve at the Canteen.

Thus we end one year, and enter into a new year, and this column predicts that the following happenings will occur in 1962:

The Orange and Maroon basketball team will finish the season by improving on their 17-6 record of 1960-61.

University Field will be renamed A. A. Stagg Jr. Memorial Field on honor of the coach who gave 17 years of his knowledge and guidance to athletes and students alike.

The New York Yankees will again win the World Series.

Dr. and Mrs. Weber will once again be the two leading boosters of Susquehanna sports.

John Lusko will lead the Garrettsmen to another undefeated campaign and a post-season bowl game.

The Boston Celtics will repeat as champions of the N.B.A.

Coach Pittello and Ben DiFrancesco will both be offered coaching contracts at a regional high school.

The cheerleaders will finally get their new uniforms.

There will be a Negro football player on the Crusader squad for the first time in the history of the university.

The Barrmen will dump Temple next time out.

The pressbox in the football stadium will be enlarged.

The S.U. baseball team will travel south this Spring for some pre-season baseball games.

As much as we dislike it, Sonny Liston will deck Floyd Patterson.

This column would like to wish coaches, athletes, and all Crusader followers a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

— THE GREEKS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS —



Miss Lynn Vekassy is crowned Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha. Presiding is Lambda Chi Prexy, Tom Hanshaw. Guests at the fraternity Winter Formal look on.



The brothers of Phi Epsilon and their dates are seen on the dance floor displaying a little "Terpsichore" at their Christmas party in the fraternity house.



Fred Hauser, Barb Jordan, Dick Howe and Ann Corson all entertain Selinsgrove area children at the annual Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas party.

LCA-ADPi Host Area Children With Party

Merriment, frolic, and good cheer created the atmosphere at the Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas party on Sunday, December 16. The party was in honor of the children of the Selinsgrove area.

Traveling over slippery roads, the LCA drivers and ADPi route-finders set out to the kiddies' domiciles to escort them to the fraternity house. Upon their arrival to the festively decorated Lambda Chi Alpha house, the party ensued and laughter, merriment, and good cheer created the necessary Christmas atmosphere. The true Christmas spirit prevailed with the singing and playing of traditional songs and games.

Finally Santa Claus arrived on the scene and distributed toys,

stuffed animals, and dolls to the eager hands and brightly shining faces. The presents were gratefully received, and the happy children, with their pudgy, little hands filled to capacity with every toy imaginable, scrambled to the tables to fill their tummies with turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, vegetables, and ice cream.

Their burst of energy completely expelled, the "little kids" were ready to return to their parents. The children exclaimed their many thank you's, and a few, still dumbfounded by their good fortune, meekly uttered their goodbyes and waited for their escorts to retrieve them. The taxis were filled and the "big kids" wiped their brows, each wondering what makes children so energetic.

A Visit To A Grouch

"Christmas is Christmas is Christmas," Gertrude Stein's very famous and puzzling quotation has appeared in various forms, however the experience of two of Phi Mu's finest, Ted Mauer and Mac Ward, brings about a metamorphosis of the above quoted line which might re-appear as Christmas is not Christmas if you're liable to get shot trying to get a tree.

by Al Thomas

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through Phi Mu Delta; Brothers were scurrying helta and scelta.

Decorations were hung round the house with great perspicacity, in hopes that our party wouldn't be blasity.

And Ron H. with his cigar and Hack with his chuckle, Were looking for two guys for four-handed pinochle.

When out on the lawn there arose such a grind,

We all sprang from our work list to see who'd get fined.

Away to the window we flew like a flash;

Damned the ventian blinds, then threw open the sash.

The moon on the parking lot (for there just was no snow), Played on the hood of the white Ford below.

Into the driveway they flew like a bee,

They had met with an obstacle, Teddy and Mac—

A cantankerous farmer who stood in the track,

And defied them to cross o'er his land to the wood,

Where a Christmas tree waited for the Delt brotherhood.

More rapid than eagles, his curses they came,

And he shouted and threatened and called them both names. His eyes how they glowered; his dimples—there were none; His cheeks—not worth mentioning; his nose—a large red one. His droll little mouth was drawn up in a sneer

As he stood there, and stared the boys down with a leer.

But then round the curve in the dirt road there flew,

A grey, beaconed car, and a state policeman too. He was stocky and muscular; hardly an elf,

And Ted didn't stop him—he did that himself. A wink in his eye and a hand on his holster

Gave the spirits of Teddy and Mac quite a bolster.

They spoke not a word, but went straight to their work;

They cut down a tree, then laughed at the jerk,

Who, laying his finger aside of his nose—

Then blatantly picking it, struck quite a pose.

They sprang to their car, to the cop gave a whistle,

And drove off with the tree like a frat-seeking missile,

And exclaimed to the brothers, are they drove into sight:

"You'll never guess what we went through just to get this

Blasted tree for the party Saturday night."

Dear Chapter Editors,

Limited space made it impossible to print the sorority and fraternity columns. Please accept our apologies.

Merry Christmas,
The Editors



Miss Judy Brndjar, crowned Dream Girl of Theta Chi at the annual Dream Girl Ball, is flanked by Housemother "Mom" Cox, perennial Dream Girl, and Judy's fiance, Paul Tressler.



Al Thomas and his date relax with several other couples in the new addition of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity house. The picture was taken at the Phi Mu Delta Christmas party.

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Cards will be forwarded in New York to Korea. No postage for forwarding these cards need be included with cards. Place F-185 on return address on envelope.

Thank you, SCA World Community Committee

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 3 — NO. 13

SELINGROVE, PA.

LIBRARY
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITYGOOD LUCK
WITH
YOUR FINALS!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962

Placement Service Offers Job Interviews For S. U. Seniors

by Dave Koch

Attention to all students and especially to seniors who are interested in job placement. The school's placement service has begun to set up dates for companies and firms interested in coming and talking to the students. These visits to the school offer a help to the students in gaining a better understanding of the problems which they will face when they leave school and offer possible chances of employment with one of the visiting firms.

The following list gives the names and dates when the firms will send representatives to the school. Those interested are urged to make appointments now in Dr. Zimmer's office. This list is as yet incomplete and as firms make dates with the school they will be posted on the Placement Bulletin Board and in the *Crusader*. All students are urged to take notice of the placement board at least once a week. In addition to placement conferences, possibilities for summer employment will also be posted on this board as received. For additional specific information students should contact Dr. Zimmer's office.

January:

- 10 Woman Army Corps
- 10 Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company
- 11 Provident Mutual Insurance Company
- 12 Reading Public School District
- 13 Rochester Telephone Company

February:

- 20 Allstate Insurance Company
- 27 Aetna Insurance Company

March:

- 12 Internal Revenue Department
- 13 W. T. Grant Company
- 13 Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Company
- 14 Arthur Anderson Company
- 23 United States General Accountants Office
- 26 Wise Markets
- 27 United States Steel Company
- 28 Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
- 29 Raub Supply Company
- 29 Burgenfeld New Jersey School District
- 30 F. W. Woolworth Company

April:

- 2 United States Civil Service
- 4 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
- 6 United States Marine Corps
- 9 Washington D.C. School District

Mrs. Mailloux Returns To S.U. Library Staff

Beginning on Monday, January 8, the University Library will have a member of its professional staff available for reference service every afternoon from one until five. This service will be available at the desk in the reference room which is the old classroom.

This additional service is made possible by the fact that Mrs. Kenneth Mailloux, former periodicals librarian who resigned last spring, will re-join the staff on a part-time basis. She, and other members of the professional staff, will be at the reference desk every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

This is not to say that reference service will not be available, or has not been, at other hours when the library is open. It means only that during these hours one of the professional librarians, of which there are now four on the staff, will be freed from other duties so as to be able to offer greater help to the student seeking it.

SU Record Collection Enlarged At Library

Santa Claus came to the university library with a gift of sixty long playing record albums from Columbia Records. The gift, which was a complete surprise to the librarian, arrived during the Christmas vacation.

The records include recordings of the works of a wide variety of composers, among them Rachmaninoff, Brahms, Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Monteverdi, Borodin, Barber, Vaughn Williams, Beethoven, Glazebrook, Khatchaturian, Ravel, Debussy, Respighi, Dvorak, Schubert, Chopin, Bartók, Schoenberg, Weinberger, Richard Strauss, Offenbach, Franck, William Schumann, and Aaron Copland.

The recording artists include the Philadelphia, Cleveland, and New York Philharmonic Orchestras and the Symphony Orchestra of the Bavarian Radio, as well as such individual artists as Glen Gould, Pablo Casals, Francescatti, Eileen Farrell, Serkin, Alexander Schneider, Isaac Stern, Casadesus, Slatkin, Richter, Leonard Rose, Jean Doyer and such groups as the pro Musica Antiqua, Budapest String Quartet, Baroque Ensemble of Stuttgart, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and the Moiseyev Russian Folk Ballet Company.

The records also include "Anna Russell in Darkest Africa," "The Big News of 1939," "Songs of Israel," and two show albums — The Thurber Carnival and Bye, Bye, Birdie.

The library staff is making every effort to have these records ready for use by the students and faculty as soon as possible. It is expected that all will be available by the middle of February. This gift, plus recent library purchases, now puts the record collection at more than two hundred.

The One Year Course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers



Mr. Charles Kuhn, S.U. Business Manager.

Mr. Charles H. Kuhn, Jr. Takes Post As New Business Manager

Susquehanna University's new business manager, Mr. Charles H. Kuhn Jr., officially began his duties on January 1, 1962, succeeding retiring Dr. Bernard W. Krapf.

Mr. Kuhn was born in Bethlehem, Pa., and received a B.S. degree in economics and business from Moravian College. For the past nine years he has been comptroller of Moravian College.

Active in church and professional groups, he is a former councilman at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem. Mr. Kuhn also is a member of Beth-

lehem Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Association of Colleges and Universities Business Officers, National Association of Educational Buyers and its regional organization, and Kiwanis International.

A friendly campus and an excellent college president were two of Mr. Kuhn's first impressions of S.U.

His wife and two sons, Charles 15 and Ronald 13, are presently living in Bethlehem. Trailer enthusiasts, the Kuhns spend many weekends and vacations traveling with their travel trailer. Mr. Kuhn also enjoys tropical fishing.

Fashion Fellowships; Tobe-Coburn Program

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1962. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1500 for the One Year Course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1962 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops.

The One Year Course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers

close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women.

Mr. Robert Fuller of the Providence Mutual Insurance Company will present a special program for juniors and seniors interested in a sales career. This presentation will be in the form of a slide lecture. It will take place in room 103 in Bogar Hall at 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, January 11. Those interested should register in Dr. Zimmer's office. There is no obligation required. All students interested in a sales career are urged to attend.

He's coming March 24.
Watch THE CRUSADER.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

An Apology

We would like to begin this editorial with a sincere apology to Jim DeLong. The letter bearing his signature which appeared in the December 20th issue of the **Crusader** was not his work. We apologize for publishing the letter as such, and for not realizing that its phrasology was not of the calibre that a person of Jim's intelligence would use.

It has been the policy of the paper that letters must be signed and presented, in person, to one of the co-editors. Two other letters were received on the same day as that of the one alleged to be from Mr. DeLong. One, probably written by the same irresponsible person who forged Mr. DeLong's name, purported to be from the librarian, Reverend Mr. Krahmer. This letter we immediately recognized as a hoax and in discarding it, unfortunately, overlooked the fake DeLong letter.

The entire incident, though entirely our fault, causes us to wonder about the intelligence of the warped "minds" that sent the aforementioned letters. We use the plural of "mind" in this case since the letters appear to be the work of a collection of idiots rather than a single one. In a student body that is mature enough to warrant those privileges that some S.U. students seem to feel have been denied, such an incident would never have occurred. Isn't it strange how often a few individuals can spoil things for the group.

In closing this "Let's get the facts straight" editorial we may as well make one additional comment: 'This little paper is not censored'. Yes, believe it or not, we are free to print what we wish (including this unsolicited testimonial). So, "lonely crowd", go ahead with your noble crusade, but leave the paper out of it. If we had a problem, we would say so.

L.B.

The Accused Speaks . . .

Trinkling through the proverbial Susquehanna grapevine is rumor that **The Crusader** is a censored newspaper controlled by the administration. This tidbit of farsical nonsense comes to us as much of a surprise. Evidently it is time for us to wipe out the pestilence and enlighten the misinformed horde.

The censoring power of this newspaper rests solely with its co-editors — and no one else! We, and only we, have the final say as to what is and what is not to be printed! There is no link between the format of this newspaper and the administrative offices!

Where this rumor has begun we have no idea, but we do know the unrest of the "lonely crowd" has aided in subjecting **The Crusader** to much controversy. Clamouring to harass the present policies of the school, these advocates have included among other projects, to unharness **The Crusader** from its administrative strait jacket. Not only by this stated intention has the "lonely crowd" induced students to believe this newspaper is censored, but its mere existence has generated mistaken beliefs. "Why, say many students, if **The Crusader** isn't censored doesn't it support these 20th century revolutionists?"

The reason is because to do so would defeat the purpose of this newspaper. The central purpose of **The Crusader** is to report the news in an unbiased manner. To do this it must hold a disciplined position that will not yield to any pressure; it must maintain an arbitrary stand that will not move with the majority. Unless **The Crusader** remains non-partisan, its existence is meaningless.

As we have stated there presently is no tie between the newspaper and the administration. If the day ever comes that such a link is established, **The Crusader** will do one of two things, fold up or place the administration's name on the masthead. We tend to believe it will do the former.

P.G.



My dear foster parents:

Another greetings, my dear foster parents. I am happy to be able to write this letter again to you. A few days ago I moved into the biggest town of Korea, Seoul, from my old town. The house I am accommodated is located at Dongdaemun district of Seoul and is called Sung Ae Won. My new school is called Chunglang primary school. As I am scheduled to undertake entrance exams for middle school, I am very eager for my studies at school.

To tell the truth, when I came up to Seoul, for a few days, I was uneasy and did not like this place, but at times go by I became to like this place. Oct. 10th was set here as Soldiers' Day. On the day I watched Air show at the Han river with my teachers. The plane dropped bombs and shot targets from the air. Of course such show was first experience to me and was quite interesting. And on Oct. 15th, all new comers of this house were taken to a zoo here. I brought drawing gears with me to the zoo and tried to draw monkeys, lion and elephants. Finally I finished a drawing of an elephant, and I have it now. The zoo was also first experience to me.

This time, I thank you again for my luck. Wishing you joy and happiness I remain. With lots of love,

Yours,
Kim Hae Choi

Please address mail to: Kim Hae Choi K-1966, Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Ave. South, New York 10, N.Y. Include F-4185 on return address on envelope. No postage for forwarding mail to Korea need be included. Do not put return address in envelope. Thank you, SCA.



"Students today are the same as always — one in 12 has a spark of genius while the other 11 have ignition trouble." — Ray Winans, W. Springfield Record.

"Never place a woman on a pedestal. Makes it too easy for her to kick you in the teeth." — John Richards, Pageland Journal.

"Civilization can be measured by the degree of helplessness that results when the electric power goes off." — S. Mekeli, Ovid Gazette and Independent.

"Something for nations to think about: A nuclear war won't determine who is right — only who is left." — Sig Digree, Kodiak Mirror.

"Stoutish, middle-aged women, a motor expert reports, are the safest drivers; but, my boy, you'd better be pretty darned careful whom you compliment on that score." — John Richards, Page-land Journal.

"A livestock expert predicts that butcher shops of the future will stock only boneless meat. That sounds like a surrender to the hamburger." — John Porter, Rixburg Standard.

"Some new modern houses have wall-to-wall carpeting, wall-to-wall windows and back-to-the-wall financing." — Fred Grown, Bergen Citizen.

A Literary Advance?

As part of an exchange program with other school newspaper staffs, the **Crusader** receives regular issues from a number of local colleges. In the course of a year we also receive other literary publications of these colleges, notably literary magazines. We are quite frank to admit that when a student movement was begun early last year for such a magazine at S.U. we were not quite certain just what made up a "literary publication."

Since that time we have received some six or seven literary magazines and, with only one exception, have been quite impressed. The most recent, the University of Scranton **Esprit**, is probably the finest that we have read. This naturally brings to mind the question, Why not S.U.? Certainly there is some interest among the student body as evidenced earlier last year, we have the talent, and now, with increased enrollment, the finances should not pose a problem.

For those of you who, like ourselves, are a bit in the dark about the publication, perhaps a few words of explanation are in order. The magazine is constructed and edited by the students with the help of a faculty advisor. The content consists of stories, essays and poems of student authorship. The magazine has no editorial policy or "bone of contention" but rather strives to present good literary material as produced by the student body. When this material is combined with some clever pictures and drawings in a good layout the total product can be quite attractive, as with Scranton's **Esprit**.

We feel that it is time for Susquehanna to embark on such an endeavor. Certainly we have the talent, for already several English professors have submitted material to the **Crusader** which they felt worthy of publication. Technically the newspaper is not the best place or even proper background to display such material. The literary magazine offers the ideal situation for such material. Certainly the increased activities fee would cover the publication of the magazine in the beginning when it would probably encompass only a single issue per year.

To our way of thinking the magazine would be a fine thing to mail to parents and alumni as well as have on hand to show prospective freshmen. It would compliment the **Susquehanna Studies** which is written and produced by the professors. Finally, it would complete the set of literary publications that most universities offer and be an additional academic credit to Susquehanna.

Where does the responsibility for the program lie? Initially it must be to the faculty. No matter how willing the students are they are handicapped by lack of experience and finances. Whether the motivating force is found in the Alumni Office, Public Relations Office, Administrative Cabinet, or English Department two requirements must be met. The people in charge must be interested enough in the program to work with the students and have, or be able to get, administrative backing.

Whether this program will bear any fruit this year is questionable. Perhaps nothing more can be done than organization for next year. But if any action at all is taken or any key person decides to adopt this project we feel this small effort will have been of value.

L.B.

New Year's Eve 1961

The mirth and merriment which pervades the American public on New Year's Eve was witnessed in its most violent and demonstrative form by six red-blooded young Americans this year. These hearty adventurers had the initiative and, may I say, the utter stupidity to join approximately 300,000 other howling humans within the confines of an American shrine called Times Square in New York City. This then is a report of the events which were witnessed, felt and experienced by Les Butler, Bill Molin, Bill Gerkins, Bob Summer, Curt Barry, and Charlie, i.e. Phil Clark.

The ritual which takes place each New Year's Eve in Times Square is as traditional to Americans as pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving or slot machines in Las Vegas. Here they gather to blow ten-cent horns (sold by business-wise scalpers for twenty-five cents and up), yell their lungs out for little reason except that everyone else is doing it, (and any true American would not refuse to go along with the crowd), and wave like madmen at a bright spotlight behind which is a TV camera recording for all to see the lunacy that is Times Square on New Year's Eve.

People are the most interesting animals on earth and to watch them is sheer delight. There was the girl feeding the cop's horse with a pony tail that must have made the valiant steed quite envious. Atop a newsstand were two long-haired, black-jacketed, TV-oriented youths "twisting" up a storm. One happy soul struggled gayly through the mob with a glass in one hand, a quart of ginger ale in the other and in a Boy Scout knapsack on his back had securely strapped two fifths of "happy-water". The ever present drunken sailor with his three high school buddies was the scourge of all as he weaved his way through the crowd pushing all aside including the little old lady with her gayly decorated hat and raucous-sounding horn. Never was her mind in doubt that she too was an integral part of the boisterous crowd.

As the magic moment drew closer and closer and the squeeze became unbearable, the mighty contingent from the wide lawns of old S.U. lifted their horns in tribute to the gods that made this night possible — all, that is except for Les who was so closely wedged in that he could not extract his mighty bugle to toot in the New Year. Of course, Charlie stood there in utter serenity, gazing about and asking himself if it wouldn't be better to be borned by the Russians than have to go through with this for five more minutes.

Those five minutes finally passed and as the famous ball descended the crowd roared its approval in such vigorous terms that you would have thought that both Kennedy and Nixon had been elected President.

The din did not cease but was added to by the sentimental words of "A story we would tell you friends . . ." Yes, for the first time on record the S.U. Alma Mater was sung — and quite well I might add — amid the jollity of New Year's Eve at 45th and Broadway.

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Although the Christmas vacation gave most S.U. students an opportunity to relax, the Crusader basketball team spent most of the time working out in the Shamokin High School gym which is located about 25 miles from here. Coach John Barr and captain Bill Moore live in Shamokin while Jim Gallagher and Joe Billig both live within traveling distance. Clark Mosier and Tom McCarrick, the two remaining starters, roomed with Moore and Coach Barr, thus enabling the Crusaders to hit the hardwoods during the holidays. The Barrmen, who thus far have put together a 7 w, 3 lost record, will be swinging into the tail end of their schedule following exams, and their eyes will be focused on the MAC crown.

*** *** *** *** ***

Wasn't it strange that the Ohio State faculty voted down the Buckeye's opportunity to go to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, and then allowed the basketball team to participate in a tournament at Los Angeles?

The Rose Bowl would have given Ohio State a considerable sum of money and publicity — not that they need it — while they obtained little if any monetary returns, and hardly any publicity from the tournament. But, who are we to disagree with the action, although the story seems kind of strange?

Incidentally, the Buckeyes won the tournament while Cincinnati was busy capturing the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York. More likely these two teams will get an opportunity to meet in the post-season NCAA tournament just as they did last year when the Bearcats shattered Ohio State's 27 game winning streak.

*** *** *** *** ***

Probably the biggest surprise in Pennsylvania college circles this school year has been the sudden rise of Villanova football and basketball teams.

The Wildcats made a big day of it Dec. 30 when their football team defeated Wichita in the Sun Bowl, and the courtiers knocked off Iowa to capture the Quaker City Tournament. At the time of this writing the Villanova five is one of only three major undefeated teams in the nation with twelve wins to their credit.

*** *** *** *** ***

This writer really goofed by picking the Giants to win the NFL championship game. The Giants, who were definitely outcoached and outplayed, looked like a high school team against the much younger and talented Packers.

One of Dr. Bruce Nary's former public speaking students at the University of Michigan, 236 lb. end Ron Kramer, starred in the contest, snaring two touchdown passes and playing a whale of a ball game. Wonder if mastery of speech had anything to do with it?

*** *** *** *** ***

Paul Hornung, who was named the most valuable player in the National Football League this season, is the only collegiate winner of the Heisman trophy that has gone on to be named top man in the NFL. Hornung is also the only member of a losing college aggregation to win the Heisman award. The year that Hornung was named, 1956, his college team at Notre Dame had won two and lost eight.

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Course Changes Set For Second Semester

In a recent interview with Mr. Elkington, the Registrar, the following course changes for the second semester were announced. Due to insufficient enrollment Algebra will not be offered during the spring semester, 1962. Students are advised to make the necessary changes on January 29th during second semester registration.

The following new courses are offered which may be of interest to those who scheduled Algebra and to other students: Theory of Statistics — MWF and Computer Programming — MWF. Because of a large enrollment in Trigonometry it may be necessary to switch some people to these two courses. The courses are open to anyone choosing to drop Trigonometry.

The Computer Programming course is a new one to Susquehanna. Since the University does not have a computer at this time the class will use Bucknell's computer for their work. Computer programming is one of the most attractive and wide-open fields in business today and students are advised to note its inclusion on the Susquehanna curriculum.

For further information on any of the above courses or schedule problems, students are requested to see the Registrar.

The Greek Vine

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were very proud to receive the Scholarship Cup for the year 1960-61. They retained the trophy after having held it last year. The Sisters all worked very hard to achieve this honor and hope that next year the trophy can be retired.

Despite the cold and rainy weather, the Alpha Xi's presented another successful Christmas serenade under the direction of song leader, Linda Wassam. Many thanks are extended to the residents of Alpha House, who provided coffee and cookies for the Sisters. Their kindness was greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to Sisters Rosie McConnell and Janet Fritsch, who recently became members of W.A.A.

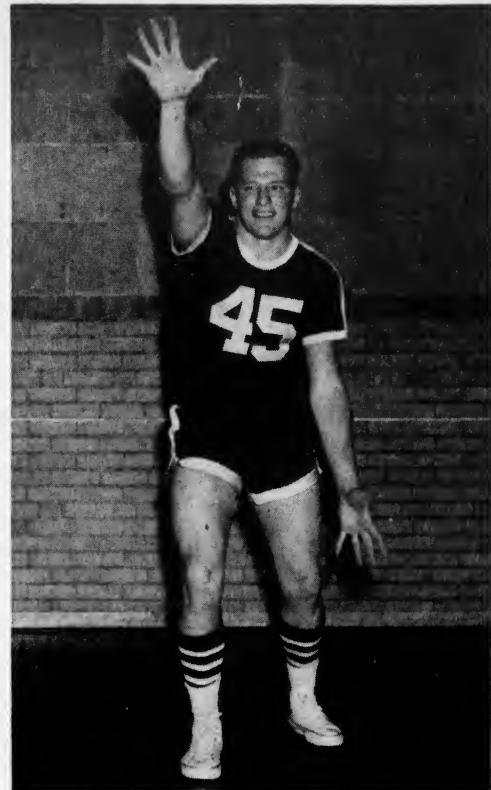
KAPPA DELTA

After busy, happy, pleasant vacation days, which the KD's trust everyone enjoyed as much as they, it's definitely time to hit those books and papers. But, Happy New Year, anyway!

The Kappa Delta Patroness Christmas Party, held Dec. 20, was a huge success, with the Patronesses receiving Christmas plants, and the Sisters and Pledges exchanging "silly" gifts. On Saturday, January 13, the Kappa Deltas have been invited to a luncheon at the Hotel Edison, given by the Patronesses. A sincere thank you is extended to them by the girls.

Best wishes are extended to Sister Lois Binnie on her pinning to Bob Summer, '63, Theta Chi; and to Sister Nellie Mae Keller, who became pinned during vacation to David Deardorff, '63, a Kappa Delta Rho at Gettysburg College. Special best wishes are extended also to Sister Nancylee Dunster, who became engaged to Dave Moore, a Theta Chi from Maine University.

(Continued on Page 4)



Clark "Duke" Schenck, sophomore guard, has filled in ably as the number six man on the Crusader basketball team.

Barrmen Blow Ten-Point Lead To Albright; Lose Game 60-50

by Fred Fisher

Albright College of Reading, Pa., overcame a ten point deficit in the second half to overpower Susquehanna University in an MAC cage tilt Wednesday evening, Jan. 3, at the Albright fieldhouse. The Albright quintet took advantage of S.U.'s misplays to not only erase the ten point lead that S.U. had acquired, but eventually to build up a ten point lead themselves.

Susquehanna drew first blood with a field goal by Billig. Holzinger dumped in a foul for Albright and Mosier rippled the cords for S.U., giving the Crusaders a 4-1 bulge after four minutes of play. Five minutes later, Albright had taken an 11-10 lead with 7 quick points by Bautsch, a field goal by Sommerstad, and a foul shot by Pearsall. Susquehanna stayed in the race with two goals by McCarrick and one by Billig. The lead alternated throughout the remainder of the half until Albright took a 25-22 lead at halftime.

The Crusaders stormed back the second half as Clark Mosier stole the scoring show. With 13:22 remaining in the game, S.U. had rocketed to a 37-27 lead. However, misfortune overtook the Crusaders as they could no longer find the shooting range, and Albright closed the gap and even-

tually took the lead and the game. The Crusaders scored only 3 points in the last four minutes while Albright took full advantage of the situation as they poured 12 points through the cords.

Pearsall walked off the court with scoring honors for the evening with 22 points, with 16 coming in the last 13 minutes. Bautsch added 19 markers to the Albright cause. Clark Mosier led S.U. with 19 points while Tom McCarrick also hit double figures with 14. Holzinger led in the rebound department with 23.

Summary:

ALBRIGHT 60		
FG	F	TP
Sommerstad	3	0
Bautsch	9	1
Holzinger	2	3
Pearsall	6	10
Ruttenberg	2	2
Totals	22	16
SUSQUEHANNA 50		
FG	F	TP
Mosier	8	3
Billig	4	0
Moore	2	0
Gallagher	1	1
McCarrick	7	0
Schenck	0	0
Endres	0	2
Totals	22	6

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 16	8:00 — 10:00	(MWF 8)	2:00 — 4:00	(MWF 2)
General Chemistry	B 103	Dr. Brown	XVIII Century Literature	B 2 Dr. Rahter
Investments	B 2	Dr. Armstrong	Ancient History	B 115 Dr. Mailloux
Secondary Education	B 7	Mr. Bastress	French Literature	B 7 Miss Kegler
New Testament Greek	B 18	Dr. Barlow	Natural Science	Seibert Mr. DeMott
Methods & Materials	B 108	Mr. Steffy	Philosophy of Religion	B 18 Dr. Slater
General Physics	B 115	Mr. Grosse	Principles of Economics	Seibert Dr. Futhey
General Psych	B 107	Mr. Pirie	(both sections)	B 107 Mr. Fladmark
Inter. Spanish	B 205	Dr. Arnold	Business Management	B 108 Dr. Ofslager
Business Law	B 102	Mr. Graybill	Principles of Sociology	B 8 Mr. Stevens
	10:30 — 12:30	(TTHS 1)	Criminology	B 103 Mrs. Reimherr
El. Spanish	B 103	Dr. Arnold	English Composition	B 205 Miss Apalian
El. German	B 7	Dr. Gilbert		
El. French (both sections)	B 205	Mr. Re	Saturday, January 20	8:00 — 10:00
El. Greek	B 2	Dr. Barlow	Public Speaking	(MWF 1)
El. Latin	B 18	Dr. Rahter	US & Pennsylvania History	B 205 Dr. Nary
El. German (both sections)	B 115	Dr. Gajic	Physical Chemistry	Seibert Dr. Russ
Developmental Reading	B 8	Dr. Lyle	Advanced Shorthand	B 8 Dr. Brown
Counterpoint	B 17	Mr. Deibler	English Composition	B 201 Miss McKenty
Music Appreciation	B 108	Mr. Billman	Church Music	B 107 Miss Apalian
Embryology	B 102	Dr. Presser		H Mr. Weikle
Calculus	B 107	Dr. Robison		10:30 — 12:30
Typing I	B 202	Miss McKenty	Advertising	(MWF 9)
	2:00 — 4:00	(MWF 12)	Money & Banking	B 7 Dr. Armstrong
El. Spanish	B 108	Miss Kegler	German Drama	B 107 Dr. Futhey
English Lit. (one section)	B 103	Mr. Curtis	Spanish Prose	B 8 Dr. Gilbert
Qualitative Chemistry	B 2	Dr. Brown	Ancient Philosophy	B 2 Dr. Arnold
Horace	B 18	Dr. Barlow	Modern Physics	B 18 Dr. Reimherr
Heredity	B 8	Mr. Fulghum	Child Development	St 1 Mr. Grosse
Anthropology	B 115	Dr. Ofslager	Analytic Geometry	B 102 Dr. Zimmer
History of Civilization	B 205	Mr. Elkington	Int. Latin	B 108 Mr. Hindman
English Literature	B 107	Mrs. Reimherr	Int. Accounting (both sections)	B 17 Dr. Barlow
Typing II	B 202	Miss McKenty	English Composition	B 205 Mr. Inners
	2:00 — 4:00	(MWF 12)		B 115 Miss Apalian
Wednesday, January 17	8:00 — 10:00			B 204 Mr. Safford
Old Testament (all sections)	Seibert Chapel	Dr. Lotz		
		Dr. Reimherr	2:00 — 4:00	
		Dr. Slater	Seibert	Dr. Lotz
European History	B 103	Dr. Reuning		Dr. Reimherr
Social Theory	B 115	Dr. Ofslager		Dr. Slater
	10:30 — 12:30	(TTHS 9)	Social Foundations of Education	Mr. Bastress
German XVIII & Lit.	B 18	Dr. Gilbert		
Botany	Seibert	Mr. DeMott	Monday, January 22	8:00 — 10:00
The English Language	B 2	Dr. Rahter	American Literature	B 115 Mr. Curtis
Labor Problems	B 107	Dr. Armstrong	Acting	B 8 Dr. Nary
Advanced Accounting	B 205	Mr. Rule	English Seminar	B 18 Dr. Rahter
Theory III	B 8	Mr. Billman		10:30 — 12:30
Mechanics	B 7	Mr. Grosse	Organic Chemistry	B 7 Dr. Houtz
Social Psychology	B 102	Mr. Stevens	Auditing	B 204 Mr. Rule
English Lit.	B 108	Mrs. McCune	Int. Greek	B 18 Dr. Barlow
	2:00 — 4:00	(MWF 11)	Business Writing	B 205 Mr. Fladmark
Int. German	B 107	Dr. Gilbert	Spanish Theatre	B 2 Miss Kegler
Advanced Composition	B 115	Mrs. McCune	Logic	B 8 Dr. Lotz
Partial Diff. Equations	B 7	Dr. Robison	Int. French	B 107 Dr. Arnold
Adv. French Composition	B 2	Mr. Re	History of Math	B 108 Mr. Hindman
History & Music Lit.	B 8	Mrs. Hatz	Analytic Geometry	B 102 Dr. Robison
Int. Spanish	B 102	Miss Kegler	General Psychology	Seibert Mr. Bossart
English Literature	B 103	Miss Apalian	(both sections)	
U.S. History	Seibert	Dr. Russ	English Composition	B 103 Dr. Rahter
Public Speaking	B 205	Dr. Nary		2:00 — 4:00
	2:00 — 4:00	(TTHS 10)	Metallurgy	B 2 Dr. Brown
Thursday, January 18	8:00 — 10:00	(MWF 3)	Business Law	B 103 Mr. Fladmark
Int. German	B 115	Dr. Gajic	English Composition	B 107 Mr. Curtis
Introduction to Music	B 107	Mrs. Hatz	(both sections)	B 108 Mrs. Reimherr
Russian History	B 103	Dr. Mailloux	Ec. Acc't. (11:00 section)	B 205 Mr. Rule
Business Education Methods	B 7	Miss McKenty	Introduction to Music Literature	Mr. Billman
History of Civilization	B 205	Dr. Power		
English Composition	B 102	Mr. Curtis	Tuesday, January 23	8:00 — 10:00
English Literature	B 108	Mrs. Reimherr	General Psychology	Seibert Dr. Lyle
Ex. Acct. (3:00 section)	B 204	Mr. Rule	(both sections)	
	10:30 — 12:30	(TTHS 12)	Theory I	B 107 Mr. Deibler
Microbiology	Seibert	Dr. Presser	Algebra (all sections)	Seibert Mr. Herb
Zoology	Seibert	Mr. Fulghum		Mr. Hindman
Adv. Business Law	B 103	Mr. Graybill		
	2:00 — 4:00	(TTHS 10)	10:30 — 12:30	
English Literature	B 108	Mrs. McCune	Theory II	B 7 Mr. Hatz
English Drama	B 8	Dr. Nary	American Government	Seibert Dr. Power
Insurance	B 7	Dr. Armstrong	(both sections)	
Qualitative Chemistry	B 103	Dr. Brown	Shorthand I	B 201 Miss McKenty
The Frontier	B 2	Dr. Russ	Business Math	B 205 Mr. Rule
Elementary Statistics	B 102	Mr. Bossart		
History of Civilization (2 sections)	Seibert	Dr. Mailloux	Principles of Sociology	Seibert Mr. Stevens
Qualitative Chemistry	B 103	Dr. Brown	(both sections)	
	2:00 — 4:00	(TTHS 10)	Shakespeare	B 102 Dr. Nary
Friday, January 19	8:00 — 10:00	(MWF 4)		
Problems of Business Mgt.	B 2	Mr. Fladmark	Wednesday, January 24	8:00 — 10:00
El. Russian	B 7	Dr. Gajic	Machine Accounting	B 212 Mr. Inners
Personal Hygiene (women—all sections)	Seibert	Miss McDowell	Personal Hygiene	Seibert Mr. Sekanovich
Bus. Stat.	B 108	Miss Cochran	(men—all sections)	
	10:30 — 12:30			
American Social Heritage	B 2	Dr. Ofslager	10:30 — 12:30	(TTHS 8)
English Literature (both sections)	B 103	Mr. Curtis	Int. French	B 102 Mr. Re
English Composition	B 107	Mr. Deans	Educational Psychology	B 103 Dr. Lyle
Parties & Pressure Groups	B 102	Dr. Power	English Literature	B 115 Mrs. McCune

All conflict examinations must be cleared through the Registrar's Office by Saturday, January 13, 1962. Otherwise they will not be considered conflicts.

The Greek Vine
(Continued from Page 3)

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The week before Christmas vacation was a busy one for the "Bundies" of Lambda Chi. On Saturday night the brothers and their dates enjoyed themselves dining at the Christmas Party. During the evening, Miss Marilyn Vekasy was crowned the Crescent Queen for 1962. On Sunday, the brothers of Lambda Chi and the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi brought joy and the spirit of Christmas into the hearts of the area's children in the annual party for underprivileged children. The center of attraction was Santa Claus, Roland Mariotti.

Congratulations to brother Clark Mosier, a backcourt man on the Crusader basketball team, who is presently leading the Middle Atlantic Conference in scoring.

On the intramural front the Bunder basketball team is sporting a two and one record. On the team are Sammy Williams, Ken Hauser, Terry Kissinger, John Lusko, Ron McLaughlin, Lynn Snyder, George Fecker, Bill Lips, Gene Witmer, Ron Keefer, and Don Green.

Congratulations to the new wearers of the Crescent: Lynda Dries who was recently pinned to Fred Dunkelberger and Sally Baskin, who was recently pinned to Larry Kachelries.

PHI EPSILON

The brothers and their dates had a very enjoyable time at the Phi Epsilon Christmas Party thanks to Social Chairman Tony Colombe. Tony is to be commended for his excellent parties thus far.

All but one of the brothers had a pleasant Christmas vacation. Brother Walt Shirk went hunting and observed four deer. Although he fired several shots, all he managed to catch was a cold.

Last weekend the dartboard became the center of attention at the Phi Epsilon house. Brother Marty "Hawkeye" Malone proved his accuracy with one shot. The brothers are happy to report that Brother Stan Stahl has recovered nicely.

Many of the brothers may be seen wearing their new Tau Kappa Epsilon sweatshirts around campus. We intend to procure TKE jackets upon going national in the spring. It's a great life if you can "teke" it.

THETA CHI

The annual selection of Theta Chi's Dream Girl was announced at the Christmas Party held on December 16. Miss Judy Brndjar was crowned amid the festive decorations and will undoubtedly reign with all the beauty and grace that is hers. Best wishes and hearty congratulations to Judy from the entire brotherhood.

Hard work is once more in evidence as the brothers are in the process of throwing off the hangovers acquired in ushering in the new year and the thought of final exams looms near. Looking even more into the future, Dave Smith is busy finalizing plans for Rush Week.

The Bachelors Club International extends its condolences to Jim Summers on his pinning to Barbara Evans and to Fred Fisher to his engagement to Ardine Herring.

THE CRUSADE

of Susquehanna University

Vol. 3 — No. 14

SELINGROVE, PA.

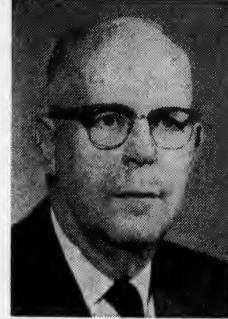
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1962

Dr. and Mrs. Lotz Set Sail For A Seven Month Journey Abroad

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lotz will leave on the "SS Constitution" at noon on Saturday, January 27, for a seven month journey abroad. The journey will be highlighted by trips to Greece, the Holy Land, Egypt, and Turkey.

Dr. Lotz intends to study at the University of Goettingen — six miles from the East Zone. Dr. Lotz has previously studied at the Universities of Goettingen and Leipzig, but the University of Leipzig is now in the East Zone. Another purpose of the sojourn is to walk the grounds of the old philosophers and to gain a renewed outlook on his field — philosophy and religion. In their visit to Sweden Dr. and Mrs. Lotz will have an opportunity to visit a relative living there. They also hope to attend a Lutheran Church conference in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The exact schedule of the trip is not yet known by the Lotz's, but they do know most of the places they will be visiting. Their ship will stop at the Canary Islands for one day — their first stop. Next on their itinerary will be the Strait of Gibraltar followed by one week at Naples, where they will see Pompeii and Vesuvius among other places of interest. The pyramids, sphinx, and Cairo of Egypt, Turkey and then Athens will tentatively follow. The Lutheran Church has asked Dr. Lotz to visit the refugee camps in Jordan, and while in Jordan he and Mrs. Lotz will also visit a 1951 Alumna, Mrs. Martha Albert Putnam. Old Jerusalem and new Jerusalem in Israel will be visited just before Rome, Athens, and Turkey. The Lotz's



Dr. Benjamin Lotz

will then take a ship up the Adriatic with a stop at Yugoslavia and Ravenna, where they hope to see the beautiful mosaics. The French and Italian Riviera, the cathedral at Milan, Nice, a visit to some Lutheran Churches, and the walled city of Carcassonne are the highlights of the next part of the trip.

By April 15, Dr. Lotz must be in Goettingen to prepare for his studies at the University. The Lotz's will visit Munich in hopes to see the Oberammergau Passion Play. Austria and Vienna are next in their final plans with a trip to Sweden and Norway during the Pentecostal vacation. A visit to Scotland and a possible trip to England are on the agenda before returning home on August 23 aboard the "Queen Elizabeth".

S. U. Freshman Class Is Part Of Merit Nationwide Survey

When the current Freshman class took the National Merit Scholarship tests in the fall they were asked to fill out an information form. These forms included some 14 questions ranging from High School grade average and number in High School graduating class to the student's proposed occupation and planned college degree.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation then compiled the results of these questions and prepared a national norm in all the categories covered. These results along with the individual institution's results were forwarded to all participants.

The following information is taken from the results of that survey. Included are a brief summary of the national trends and then a listing of how the Class of 1965 at Susquehanna showed up on the survey.

Nationally, slightly better than 20% of all students polled said their high school class included between 100-199 members. The next highest groups were 50-99 and then 200-299. The high school average most often recorded (20.7%) was that of a straight B. The B-plus and B-minus were next in line. Of all those surveyed .5% had a D average and 1% an A-plus.

Over 50% of those polled said they were seeking a BA or BS degree and nothing more. Nearly 24% aimed at the MA or MS

while 18.7% were bound for the PhD. Most students reported that their father had completed high school (24.9%) with some college or a college degree appearing next in line.

The following results are strictly those of the current freshman class here at Susquehanna as reported by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Thirty-three per cent reported that their high school graduating classes fell between 100-199. The average student accepted had maintained a B average in high school (29.2%) as can be seen from the following chart.

Grade	Men	%
D	2	1.4
C	18	12.5
C Plus	25	17.4
B Minus	28	19.4
B	35	24.3
B Plus	22	15.3
A Minus	11	7.6
A	2	1.4
A Plus	1	.7

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Schoenweiss To Lecture In Region

Dr. Georg Schoenweiss will lecture second semester at Susquehanna in the field of New Testament and Christian Ethics. He will replace Dr. Benjamin Lotz who is taking a year's trip to Europe.

Presently, Dr. Schoenweiss is a lecturer at Missions and Diaspora Seminar in Neuendettelsau, Bavaria.

He has studied at the Universities of Erlangen and Tübingen. In 1948 and 1949 he studied in America.

In 1956 he received the Doctorate of Theology at Erlangen having studied with Dr. Paul Althaus. His thesis was entitled "The Political Ethic of Reinhold Niebuhr." In the same year he traveled to Australia with eight hundred German refugees and visited the mission fields in the island of New Guinea as well as the missions in India.

He served as Pastor from 1951 to 1957 at Uettingen Bei Werzburg. He also served with the YMCA in Italy, Switzerland and Hungary.

Garrett To Lead '62 S. U. Baseball Squad

Athletic Director and head football coach, James Garrett, will also be coach of the 1962 Susquehanna University baseball team, it was announced last week.

Coach Garrett will be replacing Mr. Robert Bastress, who found it necessary to forego the spring sport because of his increased responsibilities in the Education Department this year.

Garrett, who was a catcher at Utah State before entering the service, continued his career after being discharged by playing for a period of time with a Class B farm club in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization. Garrett's baseball playing days ended when he signed a pro football contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Before coming to Susquehanna Coach Garrett directed the Lehigh freshman baseball team to a 10-0 record. The new coach held his first baseball meeting of the year last week, and he announced that pre-season workouts will get underway February 1.

Dum De Dum Dum

A veil of gloom and despair has begun to prevail over Susquehanna's campus. Final exams are here again. But all is not bleak for a five-day vacation follows. See you after recuperation.

The Crusader Staff

Dr. John Magnus' S. U. Recital Declared An Artistic Success

by Galen Deibler

Make no mistake, a fine concert was presented recently by John Magnus, bass-baritone, with Frederic Billman, accompanist. Due to the inclement weather the audience was smaller than usual, but it was obvious that those who braved the ice and snow were enthusiastic in their response.

The search for an unhackneyed program can sometimes lead an artist down the rocky path of eccentricity in his choice of music, but such was not the case here. Mr. Magnus selected many works not regularly performed while at the same time building a program which was interesting, of high musical quality and accessible to the average listener.

The program opened with the long and florid Bach area "Ja ja, ich kann die Feinde schlagen" from Cantata #57. It is taxing for both soloist and accompanist, and due, no doubt, to its place on the program both performers had some difficulty with it and it never really got off the ground. In the Handel which followed, both Mr. Magnus and Mr. Billman settled down to the job at hand and the soloist's voice assumed more sheen and control.

Mr. Magnus seemed completely at home in the German group, and it was done with devotion and care. The Wolf songs, I felt, went particularly well. "Der Rattenfänger" with its vigorous outlines and rhythmic drive seems to have been made just for Mr. Magnus to sing, and he sang it extremely well.

Mr. Billman hit his stride (in spite of a sticking key throughout the Brahms group) in the more pianistic accompaniments of the Brahms and Wolf songs. The treacherously exposed bass notes in "Dort in dem Weiden" were securely negotiated, and the fiendishly difficult "Der Rattenfänger" was dashed off with brilliance and aplomb.

In this writer's opinion the French group which followed would have been enhanced by a more gracious, transparent approach, but this is a matter of personal stylistic taste. This, I felt, was particularly true in "Fleur jetée" which, to my ears,

sounded more German than French. This effect, however, was probably due, to a great extent, to the loss of clarity resulting from lowering it from its original key of f minor. This situation is always a problem for a singer with a low voice. Much of the song literature has been written for the higher voice, and there is no reason why an accident of nature should prevent an artist from performing large blocks of literature which he loves. However, this does not alter the fact that the piano accompaniments become muddy and distorted in some cases (as, for example, in *Fühlst mein Sehle* and the Faure song in question) thus marring to some extent the overall effect. I am certain that Mr. Magnus was aware of the risk, and I am glad that he chose to sing the song anyway; but I must confess that for me the French group reached a climax in the charm and warmth with which he sang "Le Parfum Impérissable," while "Fleur jetée," for all the exacting work involved for both singer and pianist, seemed strangely anticlimactic.

The concluding American group was most effectively realized. I had no reservations about the Ives songs which were done with a charming simplicity and subtlety — wholly artistic in every respect. In Copland's interesting arrangement of the familiar "At the river," was it Mr. Magnus' intention to recapture the undarned vigor of the spirit of American revival singing? I cared least of all for the Barber, though it was effectively done. I did feel, however, that the Copland with its strength and solid reaffirmation of faith would have made a better ending than the more negative Barber. Mr. Billman acquitted himself admirably.

(Continued on Page 4)



On the right: Victor Riesel; seated: Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of Susquehanna University; standing left to right: Dr. Thomas Armstrong, member of the department of business administration; Dr. William Russ, member of the department of history; and Galen Deibler, chairman of the university's Artist Series which made possible Mr. Riesel's appearance.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Our Former Presidents Deserve Better Use of Their Talents

Editors Note: The following was written for an English Composition course by Joseph Ulrich.

I believe that the President's office should not terminate in a "dead end." A President should have a specific place to serve after he leaves the White House. The best place for this service, I believe, is the United States Senate. In the Senate the former Chief Executive would have an official platform from which to voice his views.

A former President's continued participation in government can be an important influence for the good of the nation. However, our nation does not utilize a former President's abilities. This "stockpile of expertise" of former Presidents has usually been wasted throughout our history. Many of our ex-Presidents slipped into obscurity the moment they stepped out of the White House.

When a man has been President of the United States during the complex twentieth century, he must have had to face the most difficult decisions and solve the most trying problems of any executive in the nation. He has been a leader, an administrator, a referee of all types of disputes, and has probably become, through his experience, an expert on a number of complex and critical subjects.

Therefore I don't believe that a man with so much experience should be "let out to pasture." I think the nation should continue to have the benefit of his counsel and guidance.

Today the United States has three living former Presidents. Each of these three men has expressed his willingness to continue to serve the nation. And, unless illness prevented it, each would probably make good this desire. Imagine what wise counsel we could gain if each of these three men had a voice as a Senate member.

Permanent Senate membership for former Presidents would not only make use of men of talent and experience who would render valued public service, but it would also help relieve the disorder produced when an abrupt change of administration takes place. It is important that the Executive and Legislative branches of our government continuously work together in an efficient manner. No one would be better prepared to help create this cooperation than a man who would have had experience with each of these branches of the government.

However, one might ask, "What would happen if there was no seat vacant in the Senate for the ex-President's own State?" Or, "What if the majority in the State legislature is against him?" One possible solution is to give him a seat in that chamber as an extra member. But, this would give the State from which he came, a third senator, and therefore put the State at an advantage. I think that the best solution would be to make the former President a Senator-at-large. He would not represent any one State but would represent all the States in trying to help the country as a whole.

Some people oppose making former Presidents Senators-at-large because they would not represent a specific segment of

(Continued on Page 3)

A Novel View of Final Exams; Cramming, Source of Success?

by D. M. K.

Encamped upon the college plain
Raw veterans already train

As freshman forces;
Instructors with sarcastic tongue
Shepherd the battle-weary young
Through basic courses.

Among bewildering appliances
For mastering arts and sciences
For mastering the arts and sciences

They stroll or run,
And nerves that never flinched at
slaughter
Are shot to pieces by the shorter

Poems of Donne.
from "Under Which Lyre"
by W. H. Auden



Shortly after World War II W. H. Auden, the British poet then teaching at Northwestern University, recognized the peculiar fear caused by things academic, and he remarks that it can be greater than the fear of battle. And there is no academic fear that even approaches the panic of a final examination! Year after year professors see them file into the examination rooms, dry-mouthed, weak-kneed, ashen, and on the verge of complete nervous catastrophe; they laugh in short staccato bursts at nothing at all, some talk compulsively, but each is very much alone. Some pray (There are no atheists in the foxholes) but most sit like mute bombs, ready to disintegrate emotionally at a glance from the proctor.

And it is all so unnecessary! Examinations are written for healthy, rosy-cheeked youths at the peak of their intellectual season and ripe for a dazzling display of mental brilliance. But they are taken by demoralized wrecks, emaciated, sleep-starved, and badly frightened. **Cramming**, as everyone knows, is responsible for the startling transition, and an examination of cramming is in order.

Most students feel morally obliged to cram; they cram whether they know the subject or not. This results in the absurd practice of re-reading well-known material again and again and confusing the brain by asking it to memorize material it already knows. Students must fulfill their obligation to study **something** for the final exam, and quite often they study what they know over and over. Exhausting!

Then the brain is further confused by frantic, desperate skipping about; a well-organized course is torn apart for study purposes, and any benefit derived from chronological recall is obliterated by nervous jumping back and forth in the text and notes. A dash of Goldsmith and back to some Beowulf, then on to Marlowe and a splatter of Lovelace then — Good Lord! what did he say about that there Green Knight? At this time mental paralysis takes over and Louis XIV and Shakespeare somehow get all mixed up together. Exasperating!

And since the student can not make up his mind on what to study, he calls for outside consultation; ten experts (fellow students) are asked and he gets ten different answers. He then asks someone who had the course two years ago (D was the grade received) and has his confusion compounded. But among the eleven consultants he has found

three good conversationalists and an interesting blond, so he shoots four hours in relaxation. Exhibiting!

But now that four hours have been wasted, he must make up for it somehow; here is where the physical deterioration begins. He stays up most of the night (re-reading known material) and misses his evening meal. Soft drinks replace meals, he sleeps during the day and works at night, his usual schedule is ignored and he begins to feel rundown and nervous. He quarrels with his best friend (who is also on the verge of a mental breakdown) and this makes him emotionally upset. The professor becomes a friend and the rest of the class apple-polishers. He **knows** the material but can't remember the minor details — like who wrote *Hamlet*.

This is the creature who shows up for a final examination. This c r a z e d, confused, half-starved wretch whose rolling red eyes are wild with a frantic fear needs no examination. He needs rest and care in a well-padded, air-conditioned giggle factory.

Now what can be done to avoid this? There are a few basic rules to follow, and in the interest of mental health they are given to one and all.

1. Remember that panic is your worst enemy! Resolve to do your best, and do it honestly. Your best is probably good enough, and you can not do your best when you are frantic.

2. Do not attempt too much. You can not cover everything, so set judicious limits on what you will do. Decide what is important, what the professor has stressed, and what you are weak in. But be reasonable with yourself, and do not ask for too much.

3. Do not call in consultation; this wastes time, confuses you, and can be dangerous. Your guess is as good as the next man's as to the exam's content — perhaps better! And remember, you are taking advice from a competitor when you seek consultation.

4. Avoid group study. It is rarely well-organized, often it is "brain-picking" on the part of an unprepared student, usually it becomes a "bull-session" and it is not at all economical as far as time is concerned. Group study is fine after you have done all of the individual study you intend to do.

5. Take advantage of the organization of the course when you study. Many courses are chronologically arranged (history, literature, etc.) and others are well-

ordered by either the text book author or the professor. Do not jump around in a panic; try to be as orderly as possible.

6. Do not spend hours on one subject. Psychologists have proved that, ten separate half-hour

(Continued on Page 3)



To the Editors,

There have been mixed feelings toward a recent crippling act in our intramural basketball program. Some say it was highly out of character for the football coaches to walk out on something they had started, especially since they are known to have definite opinions on the subject of giving up an activity.

This writer stands firmly behind these men and their choice to resign. It is a person's divine right to weigh the problem, reach a decision, and act upon it.

However, more in the name of justice than malice I would recall to them how quickly they called men quitters.

Yours sincerely,
Roger Trexler

Dear Editors:

Why wasn't Victor Riesel's lecture of last Monday evening publicized more? Because, possibly, there was not a place on campus to accommodate the number of people who might have attended had Mr. Riesel received proper publicity? It would have been easily possible to seat 800 people comfortably in the gym, if there had not been an intramural basketball game.

Although this event was published in the **Crusader** before the Christmas vacation, the notification which was given Ogden Nash was definitely lacking for Victor Riesel. All students should have had the opportunity to hear this speaker, but due to the fact that many believed that they would be unable to hear from the back of the dining room did not attend and consequently missed a worthwhile experience.

If the University is going to the trouble of acquiring good speakers, why can't the proper available facilities be used? Why have an outstanding Artist Series and then never publicize it properly or provide a large enough place to accommodate those interested?

Sincerely,
Ben Lovell

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 17-24, 1962

Wednesday January 17 Campus Club, 3:00
Thursday January 18 NAUD, 7:30, Seibert Lower Level
Sunday January 21 Vespers

CONTINUATION OF EXAMS AND SEMESTER VACATION

Monday January 29 Registration
Tuesday January 30 Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.

ICE SKATING AT LITTLE NORWAY, ISLE OF QUE, NIGHTLY, 50¢

Managed by Boy Scouts

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

After taking part in a debate a few weeks ago which concerned whether an athletic program in a school system contributed anything of importance to the growth of the individual, this writer decided to look around, and see what he could find to show the positive result of an athletic program. Coming across a recent issue of a coaching magazine, he picked out nine benefits, which a participant in sports realizes and decided to elaborate on them.

With the statement often being heard, especially after last year's basketball scandals, that athletics play too important a role in our life today, we are going to attempt to disprove this statement with the feeling that it may prove interesting especially to the following people:

1. Those who feel that athletics offer little or no purpose in the molding of a well-rounded individual.

2. The boys who participate in an athletic program, and at times wonder if they are really deriving any benefit from the time and effort which they give to a sport.

3. Those of you who, in the future, will be parents, and will be confronted with the question of whether to allow your child to take part in a sport where he may risk injury every time he participates.

Remember one principle: athletics are education, they are in fact one of the most important parts of our educational system. There is no other course in our schools today which can offer to a boy all the following benefits:

COMPETITION — Our entire way of life is based on competition. Every person in industry, business, or a profession is competing to improve or maintain his economic standing. What better way is there to teach this important principle than through athletics where a person faces a struggle not only against opposing teams but also against his own teammates for a position on the squad.

PHYSICAL WELL-BEING — The nation as a whole is becoming more conscious of the inadequacy of our youth in physical fitness, as is evidenced by President Kennedy's establishment of a Physical Fitness Program. It is stated that "A strong body is the handbook to a strong mind," and where can this strong body be formed better than it is in athletics?

THE RELEASE OF PHYSICAL BEING — Someway, somehow, students will find a way to release the physical energy which their bodies hold. Athletics offer a means of releasing this energy, and it's a much better means than joining a gang of destructive hoodlums or engaging in some undesired sexual activity.

RECOGNITION — Through guidance players can learn to accept the recognition that they may receive and also realize that it was not their own efforts alone which produced this recognition.

UNDERSTANDING — Athletes work together for a common cause, and learn to take victory or defeat in an acceptable manner. Team members learn how to understand each other and to make compensations for the team. How can this help but be beneficial in later years when an athlete enters the business or professional world, where it has been proven that eighty per cent of the people who lose their jobs do so because of their failure to understand and get along with their co-workers.

EMOTIONAL CONTROL — Take a look some time and notice who the best athletes are. We're sure you'll find that the successful ones are those who control their feelings no matter how tough or close the contest is. The important thing to remember, as I was once told, is "Never get excited." So it goes in future life: he who learns not to show his emotions and stays calm whatever the situation, is he who will be successful.

DISCIPLINE — The main cry about our young people today is that they don't know how to discipline themselves or how to accept discipline imposed on them. However, athletics force a player to discipline both his mind and body and also accept the commands given by those placed over him.

PERSEVERENCE — How many times do adults miss the goal they have been seeking because they quit trying too soon? Any person who has ever participated in athletics will probably never fall into this situation since thru his participation he has learned perseverance. Even the lowliest sub on a sixty-man football team never stops trying since he has the desire to someday make that first string.

THINKING UNDER PRESSURE — Any accomplished businessman can contribute much of his success to this factor. The athlete learns how to think under pressure since every time he engages in a contest pressure is being put upon him to win and in order to win he has to learn how to think.

Another fact which we feel should be pointed out in any evaluation of athletics is the following:

Studies show that in general students' grades go up during the sport season. When a player is participating in a sport he has a great interest in school in general. At that time his life is centered on the school and sport he is engaged in. Also he knows that he must maintain a certain scholastic average to remain on the squad.

If a student lacks ability in a subject, he will work to master it to succeed, once again bringing in those factors of discipline and perseverance.

(Continued from Page 2)

Former Presidents voters, and would thus be responsible to no electorate. However, I think there would be an advantage to such non-responsibility.

Since the Senate seat would be permanent (not subject to re-election), a former President could remain completely above the pressures of factional, local, and regional interests. He could offer his views and his counsel

as a former Chief Executive, not as a representative of any one particular State or region.

I believe that a bill should be passed in Congress which would give former Presidents the lifetime status of Senators-at-large. By creating this new position, the ex-President would not only be able to maintain his dignity and the dignity of our country, but he would also be in a position to use his genius to benefit the country for the rest of his life.



BASKETBALL — Kneeling: Joe Billig, Tom McCarrick, Jim Gallagher, Bill Moore, Clark Schenck, Clark Mosier, Glenn Hoffstetter. Standing: Barry Kauffman, Bill Lips, Don Fisher, Pete Kuntz, Dave Schumacher, Rudy Van Der Heil. (Ed's. Note) Lips and Kuntz are no longer members of the team.

A Novel View

(Continued from Page 2)

sessions are far more effective than five straight hours of work on any given subject. When you become bored and feel that you are slowing down, switch to the study of another subject. Above all do not waste your time attempting to learn something when you are tired and have had all you can take of a subject. Under these conditions it will take you an hour to do the work of ten minutes when you are fresh.

7. Keep in shape physically. Do not disrupt your normal living schedule. Eat what you are used to eating and when. Get some exercise. Sleep at night and study during the day. Do not strain your eyes with long sessions of reading.

8. Keep emotionally in shape. Avoid quarrels and upset emotions. Everyone is jumpy at the end of the year, and exams add to the electricity in the air; if you let yourself become upset emotionally you will not be able to concentrate on either your study or the exam.

9. Do not cram — REVIEW! Enter the examination room rested, alert, emotionally at ease, and ready to do your best after having calmly looked over the year's work.

10. Do not let fear tempt you into dishonesty. If you are dishonest your pride is hurt, for you realize that others are smarter than you, and that you must resort to cheating to achieve what they achieve on their own. When your pride is hurt you are emotionally upset, and cheating in one course affects the results in other courses in which you have not cheated.

There are some students who thrive on examinations; they can second-guess the professor with amazing accuracy; they can review just what will be asked and no more. Intensive work never bothers them either physically or emotionally. But most students are demoralized by exams, and do not know how to prepare for them. Indeed, in many cases the student would do better on the tests if he did no cramming at all. If you can not cram properly, you may well be better off not cramming at all.

Support the Crusaders

Crusaders Score Victories Over Lycoming and Hartwick

Lycoming College (33)			
FG	F	TP	
Sneden	1	0	2
Winter	4	1	9
Judis	2	5	9
Kauffman	5	3	13
Batcheler	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0
	12	9	33

S.U.—81; Harwick—63

The charges of Coach John Barr picked up their ninth win of the current campaign Saturday night when they journey to New York State, and defeated Hartwick 81-63.

Once again the Crusaders were paced by junior guard Clark Mosier who threw in 34 points on 13 field goals and eight free throws. Sophomore Clark "Duke" Schenck played the finest game of his career, hitting for 16 points and leading the Barrmen in rebounds with eleven.

The second half saw Mosier scoring mostly on steals and fast breaks as the Crusaders, who made 52% of their shots from the floor, pulled away to clinch the 81-63 victory.

Captain Bill Moore also scored in double figures as he hit for eleven points, and sophomore guard Joe Billig played a great game, particularly on the fast break, where time after time he fed Mosier for easy lay-ups.

For the Hartwick five Anderson, Knapp, and Lodicovio were the big scorers with 22, 14, and 13 points respectively.

S.U. (81)			
FG	F	TP	
Mosier	13	8	34
Billig	3	2	8
Moore	5	1	11
Gallagher	1	2	4
McCarrick	4	0	8
Schenck	7	2	16
	33	8	81

Hartwick (63)			
FG	F	TP	
Kelley	1	3	5
Brooks	1	0	2
Lodovicio	5	3	13
Anderson	10	2	22
Owens	0	1	1
Hogan	0	1	1
Knapp	4	6	14
Mahlstedt	1	3	5
	22	19	63

Coach Dan Sekanovich's junior varsity team dropped Lycoming's Jayvees by an 83-80 count in a fast-moving preliminary game. John Vignone, Pete Freimanis, and Dave Schumacher led the scoring attack for Susquehanna with 23, 21, and 17 points respectively. The game was constantly stopped for fouls as 80 penalty shots were awarded.

Susquehanna (52)

FG	F	TP	
Mosier	5	2	12
Billig	1	0	2
Moore	8	4	20
McCarrick	2	2	6
Schenck	5	0	10
Freimanis	1	0	2
Vignone	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	0	0
Schumacher	0	0	0
Endres	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0
	22	8	52

Wednesday, January 17, 1962—THE CRUSADER—Page 3

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The lounge was transformed into a world of peppermint stripes for A D Pi's Twist Party on Saturday night, January 6. The theme of the dance was "Peppermint Lounge," and the decorations, as well as music and refreshments (peppermint punch and cookies) were in keeping with the theme. The lounge, crowded to overflowing, was also the scene of a Twist contest which was judged by Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Herb. The winners of the contest were Fred Hauser and Dianne Norcross, who received miniature loving cups for their accomplishment.

A tea was given on Friday, January 12, for our alumnae in the social room of Seibert Hall. We were reacquainted with some of the alumnae and were introduced to the officers of the Alumna Association in Selinsgrove. Entertainment consisted of a dance by Sister Bonnie Schaffer, a song by Sister Joyce Steinberg, a routine from the co-ed party by six seniors, and group singing. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to visit with the alums, and they are always welcome to our midst.

Belated best wishes to those who have become engaged over the holidays. They are: Sister Lou Coccodrilli to Frank Procopio '61, of Lambda Chi Alpha; Alumna Nancy Davis '61, to John Raab of Theta Chi; Sister Cindy Heist to Gene Alichwere '61 of Lambda Chi Alpha; Sister Bonnie Schaffer to Lloyd Heitenschach; Alumna Anne Wilson '61 to William Andel.

KAPPA DELTA

This past Saturday, January 13, the Kappa Deltas were the guests at a luncheon at the Hotel Edison in Sunbury. Given to the girls by their Patronesses, under the presidency of Mrs. Robert Trow of Selinsgrove, the informal luncheon was very much enjoyed. The girls extend a sincere thank you to the Patronesses for their support and thoughtfulness throughout the year.

The green and whites were glad to welcome Sister Lois Binns back to campus after a recent illness that lengthened her vacation. Welcome back Lois!

S.U. Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Grade	Women	%
D	-	
C	2	1.7
C Plus	10	8.3
B Minus	25	20.8
B	42	35
B Plus	18	15
A Minus	8	6.7
A	15	12.5
A Plus	-	
 Grade	 Total	 %
D	2	.8
C	20	7.6
C Plus	35	13.3
B Minus	53	20.1
B	77	29.2
B Plus	40	15.2
A Minus	19	7.2
A	17	6.4
A Plus	8	.4
Non Respondents	8	

The probable fields of major study as listed by the Susquehanna freshmen fell in this order: Business Administration (13.6%); English (9.1%); Education (8.7%) and History (7.4%). Low men on the totem pole were: Advertising, Biochemistry, Journalism, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, and Pre-Law, Dentistry and Vet-

The Sisters also send good luck wishes to the entire student body during this exam period. Think of it this way — they'll be over in a week, and then its home for a good vacation.

PHI EPSILON

Phi Epsilon was honored by the visit of two Tau Kappa Epsilon Brothers from Bucknell on January 7th. The Tekes offered fraternal assistance in both local and national affairs, and left a standing offer for the Phi Eps to visit their chapter at any time. Their interest manifests the sincere fellowship of one TKE for another.

Several of the Phi Epsilon Brothers accepted the invitation of the Beta-Mu Chapter of TKE at Bucknell to go square dancing last weekend. The Phi Epsilon Brothers and their dates had a rollicking blast with their Tekes Brothers of the near future.

From the Philosopher's Corner: Oh, Tekes are fond of living, But when its comes to die, You will never hear a moan or groan,

You will never hear a sigh; They jazz right up the golden steps,

You bet your life they do, For they want to meet their pal, St. Pete,

For he's a good Teke too.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Activity at the Lambda Chi house has greatly diminished as the brothers have settled down to the semi-annual ordeal of final exams. Nevertheless, Len Betkoski, the rush chairman, is still busily preparing for the rapidly approaching rush week.

Congratulations to Alan Strubel who was brotherized last Wednesday night.

On the intramural front, the brothers downed a strong Phi Mu basketball team in a tilt held last Wednesday, giving the bunders a three and two record.

Best wishes are extended to Miss Audrey Ziegler who was recently pinned to brother Bob Squires.

ernary. All those fields attracted only one person and received 4% of the total.

The highest degree planned by those polled was the BA or BS (64.1%). Next came the MA or MS at 23.2% and Ph.D. at 12%. The largest per cent of respondents felt they would eventually become grade school or high school teachers (29.7%). Accountants, Physicians and Clergymen received the next highest replies. Over 32% replied that their fathers had a High School degree with some college or a college degree next high.

The occupation of fathers question found most SU Fresh parents listed as Business Managers (10.6%). Next came Salesmen (9.8%) and Business Owners (9.4%).

One of the most interesting results was in the field of high school talent. Questions were asked about achievements in high school with the following results:

Achievement	SU Fresh
Lead in Plays	74 27.2
Elected to student office	111 40.8
Class President	21 7.7

Mr. John Magnus
(Continued from Page 1)

throughout this group and was particularly impressive in his negotiation of the craggy, awkward Barber accompaniment.

The enthusiastic audience begged encores, and Mr. Magnus graciously sang two more songs — Norman Dello-Jojo's thoroughly delightful setting of "There is a lady sweet and kind" and Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" (which is, by the way, the original version of this composition). In both encores the artists showed themselves in top form.

Mr. Magnus has a beautiful voice, an excellent rhythmic sense, and he sings always on pitch. His musical scholarship was evident in both the selection of the program and in his performance of it. If there was an unevenness in the vocal line at times in places where a floating legato seemed required, this, perhaps in view of everything, should be dismissed as pure niggling.

It is always a happy circumstance to hear the kind of ensemble playing for which Mr. Billman is noted. His collaboration is unerringly musical and sensitively executed. He is in no sense "just goes along for the ride." The program gave evidence of the fruits of the many hours of working together — that indispensable circumstance which is so necessary to produce the gratifying kind of ensemble which we heard recently. We are indeed indebted to Mr. Magnus and Mr. Billman for a splendid musical experience and a thoroughly delightful evening.

G. A. Hall Downs South Dorm For Top Post In Intramurals

G. A. Hall stormed to a strong second half finish in an intramural league game last Friday night versus South Dorm to upset the favorites and gain the league lead as the first half of the season draws to a close.

G. A., after a weak first period during which they once trailed by a 20-4 score, finally caught fire with four minutes remaining in the half to close the gap at 20-14. The half ended with the South Dorm still holding a strong 29-20 lead.

The second half opened with the South Dorm increasing their lead to twelve points. G. A. then put their offense together, and with Metzger, Hirsch, and Plitt leading the parade, the lead was cut to three points with four minutes remaining. The story of the last four minutes was chiefly that of stamina and rebounding. G. A. used both to good advantage to gain a fluctuating lead of three points which held until with two seconds remaining, Cueman added the fourth for a 51-47 victory. Plitt was high scorer for G. A. with 15 points. Handcock led South Dorm with 12.

In the first game of the evening, a strong Theta Chi five downed a game but outclassed Alpha House-Day Student quintet by a 55-42 score. Behind the fine shooting of Summers and Gerkins, the Big Red jumped to a 25-17 lead at halftime, tacking an extra five points on the lead in the second

half. Summers and Gerkins tied for scoring honors with 21 markers each. Zampetti scorched the cords for 20 points in a losing cause.

In other recent games, the Green and White of Lambda Chi put on a strong second half scoring exhibition to tie the Orange and Black of Phi Mu Delta 40-40 at the final buzzer. Lambda Chi outscored the Deltas by a 5-2 margin in the overtime period to eke out a 45-42 win. Thomas and Ruprecht led the Orange and Black with ten markers each. Williams took top honors for the winners with 14 points.

G. A. Hall outlasted North Dorm in a game last week to tack up a 42-38 victory. Cueman and Plitt shared scoring honors for G. A. Hall as they rippled the cords for 13 points each. Clark led North Dorm, scoring 11 points in a losing cause.

Phi Mu Delta turned back a game Theta Chi five to record a 52-42 win in another intramural league clash. Joyce and Thomas led the Delta aggregation with 16 and 14 points respectively. Summers led his Theta Chi mates with 14 markers.

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cragle

CIVIL DEFENSE ON CAMPUS NEW COURSE OF INSTRUCTION OFFERED

by Robert Bechtel

Beginning Thursday, February 1, from 7 until 9 p.m., students will study the official government course for instructors in Civil Defense in the basement room of Steele Science Hall. Subjects covered will include: basic nuclear science, physical aspects of nuclear weapons, biomedical aspects of radiation, instrumentation, radioactive fallout, and the hazards of ionizing radiation. The information available in this course should quickly dispel pessimistic notions about survival after atomic attack, particularly those who are in the "what's the use?" category.

The course will last for 32 hours of instruction, will not require homework since the class time is adequate to learn all material, and the work will be paced so that everyone can keep up. The class is not sponsored by the government but will be taught by Dr. Houtz and Mr. Grosse as a contribution to our Civil Defense effort. However, all those who complete the course will probably receive a certificate qualifying them as Civil Defense Instructors. There are still a few openings, so interested persons are asked to contact either Dr. Houtz or Mr. Grosse.

To put this course in proper perspective one should be aware of the Civil Defense Program as a whole and how it relates to our campus. Strictly speaking, Susquehanna does not have a Civil Defense Program of its own, nor is there a government plan for this college. Civil Defense, as it now exists, is not organized below the county level so that any effort in this area, such as the course to be taught here, is done in association with the Civil Defense Organization of Snyder County. The college functions as a part of the county defense effort.

Recently, a refresher course similar to the one to be taught here was given to the Civil Defense Instructors of Snyder County. Several members of the faculty, including Dr. Zimmer who is Assistant County Director for Civil Defense, are active in the Snyder County program and students from the fraternities have taken part in practice air raids.

It is hoped that more of a program will develop as a result of the course. Eventually a core of about ten students is planned for each class that will provide a nucleus of interested, informed persons who can assist in preparing and locating shelters, survey and improve the necessary sanitary facilities for shelter sites, and generally stimulate interest and act as a source of information. The basic service provided will be one of information and use of existing facilities. In time of emergency these students could be relied upon to direct others and serve as monitors of radiation.

In the larger area of Snyder County, we are favored with the emergency capital of Pennsylvania located in a building on the premises of the Selinsgrove State School. The building is clearly marked, and visitors are permitted on most Saturday mornings if a request is made through Civil Defense authorities. Should an attack occur, this building will become headquarters for the governor and the executive branch of the state government. Other areas throughout the county are designated as emergency hospitals, feeding stations, and monitoring centers. Most of the exact information is classified.

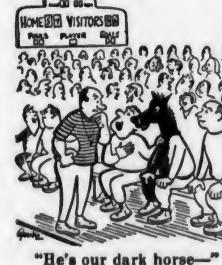
This is a chance for interested students to serve in a worthwhile fashion and replace the many rumors and myths of atomic warfare with facts.

The Old Timer



"An old-timer is a person who can remember when the government was known as Uncle Sam instead of John Dough."

My Neighbors



"He's our dark horse—"

Leadership Award 80 29.4

Edited School Paper 27 9.9

Published articles (other than school paper) 25 9.2

Won literary award 12 4.4

123 DAYS
TO GORUSH WEEK
1962

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 3 — NO. 15

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1962

RUSH WEEK INVADES CAMPUS FEB. 5-10



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha, the second largest international fraternity in the world, had its beginning with a small, high school group in Boston, Mass. This organization grew and subsequently established the Cosmopolitan Law Club in 1905 in Boston. By 1909 the Club was in dispute as whether to continue as a legal society or expand into a general fraternity. The proponents of the latter idea finally broke away and formed Lambda Chi Alpha on November 2, 1909. By the end of 1912 the new fraternity already had six chapters.

The Fraternity's greatest period of growth was during and immediately after World War I. The surging growth of Lambda Chi Alpha resulted in several significant developments. Chief among these were the establish-

ment of a central office in 1919 at Dingston, Pa. The following year the office was moved to its permanent headquarters in Indianapolis. Perhaps the biggest year in the history of Lambda Chi Alpha was 1939. During that year nationally known Theta Kappa Nu merged with Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha now has 153 chapters, and 2 colonies — 13 of which are located in Pennsylvania.

Iota Eta Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Susquehanna when Bond and Key, the oldest fraternal organization on the campus, chose to affiliate with a national organization. Our chapter of Lambda Chi has initiated 250 men into the national organization to uphold its end of the General Fraternity.

The week of February 5-10 will be a memorable one for Susquehanna male freshmen as the annual Rush Week festivities dominate the campus scene. For one full week the rushees are wined (figuratively, of course) and dined at the fraternity houses in the final fling before pledging. One is reminded of a condemned man eating his final meal for after pledging the real work toward brotherization begins.

The rush week schedule includes the full compliment of "smokers," meals, free cigarettes, and lots of pool and ping-pong. Formal rushing begins Monday morning when the freshmen receive their first lunch and dinner invitations. The meals will continue through the week, culminating in the pledge banquet on Friday, February 9. The order for the evening "smokers" this year is: Phi Mu Delta — Monday; Theta Chi — Tuesday; Lambda Chi Alpha — Wednesday; Phi Epsilon — Thursday.

The regular Rush Week rules will apply with fraternity men not permitted in the dormitories, all other houses closed on the night of another fraternity's smoker and the quiet period from midnight Thursday to 3 p.m. Friday.

Pledging takes place Saturday or Sunday afternoon and the entire week is capped with individual fraternity pledge parties on Saturday evening. Happy with a week of excitement the pledges troop back to the dorm wondering about their pledge duties. Exhausted and glad to have survived the fraternity men collapse into their beds with visions of "little Brothers" dancing in their heads. Rush Week 1962 is ended at S.U.

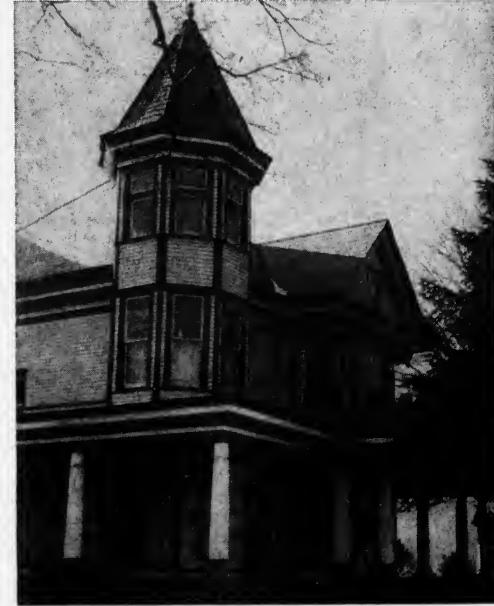
Dr. G. Morris Smith Succumbs; Past-Prexy Of Susquehanna Univ.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, past president of Susquehanna University, died last week following a long period of illness. The funeral was held at St. John's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. Dr. Smith is to be interred in Winchester, Virginia.

Dr. Smith is especially remembered by faculty members and the present Senior class. He completed a long and successful term as President of Susquehanna in January, 1959. At that time he was presented with a gift by the University in appreciation of his long and faithful service.

Dr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Smith is currently residing at:

Germantown Manor
Apt. 704
Green and Hartert Sts.
Philadelphia 19, Pa.



PHI EPSILON

Approximately one year ago, fourteen of the male students at Susquehanna became interested in forming a needed fourth social fraternity. With administrative backing, plans went forth and Phi Epsilon came into existence. The brotherhood has since grown to a fraternity of twenty men. Thirteen of the brothers live in the home of the late Charles T. Aikens, former Susquehanna University President.

On May 9, 1961, Phi Epsilon chose to affiliate with the nation's

largest social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Plans are being made to admit Phi Epsilon to chapter status in TKE before the end of this school year. Tau Kappa Epsilon does not permit racial or religious discrimination, remains high in scholastic standings, and is unique in not having a "blackball" system.

The philosophy of Phi Epsilon has been and is to form a group that will stress brotherhood in a fraternity rather than membership in a club.



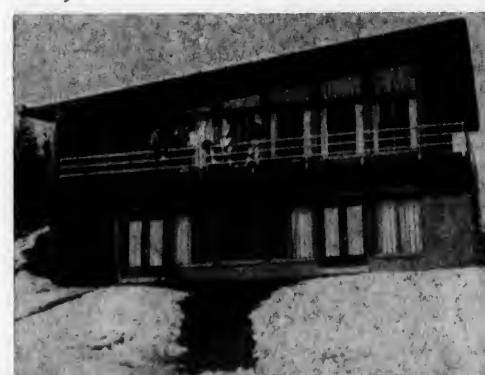
PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta had its birth during the troubled war years of 1916 to 1918. The parent organization was the National Federation of Commons Clubs, which had been found at Wesleyan University in the spring of 1899. An element of the Federation voted in 1918 to establish the Greek letter fraternity.

The fraternity's governing body is the National Council, composed of seven officers elected bi-annually from Phi Mu Delta Alumnae. Responsibilities of the Council include: Administration, finance, ritual, pledge training, scholarship, alumni relations, and communications.

Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta can justly claim closer ties with the Chapter Alumni Association, and the National Fraternity Council than any other house at Susquehanna. The willing cooperation shown by these groups during the planning stage of Mu Alpha's expansion program points to this fact.

Mu Alpha Chapter perennially has outstanding men in practically every course of study and nearly every extra-curricular activity on campus. We are proud of our house, our fraternity, our brotherhood. We will be proud of a fine 1962 pledge class.



THETA CHI

In 1942, Beta Kappa national fraternity merged with Theta Chi national and the current Theta Chi chapter came into existence at Susquehanna. Since that time Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity has made constant strides on the campus.

In 1960 the fraternity received a third place award for chapter showing outstanding improvement, during the previous year, from its national headquarters. Last year, Gilbert Askew, past president of Theta Chi, received third place in the balloting for the outstanding Theta Chi nationally in 1960-61.

One of the biggest jobs facing the brotherhood this spring will be the Regional Convention. This year 14 chapters from the Region Three area of the country will visit Beta Omega chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity for the annual regional convention.

Dr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Smith is currently residing at:

Germantown Manor
Apt. 704
Green and Hartert Sts.
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

The Fraternity System

The fraternity system on SU's campus is currently a well-established fact. It has had its ups and downs over a period of years but has, thus far, survived fairly well. At this writing it consists of four fraternities and three sororities. At this time of year the independents and hopeful freshmen begin to ask, "Is this fraternity system worthwhile?" We will try to answer that question with the understanding that we are talking, at all times, about the system members (all fraternities and sororities) and not any individual group.

In just five days the 1962 version of Rush Week will dominate SU's campus. With it will come free meals, clouds of smoke, entertainment of various types, late hours, pressure, and exhaustion. Academically the students take a breather as the larger portion of the campus devotes itself to "more pressing" matters. That resolution made after finals, "Boy, am I going to hit the books this semester," is rapidly broken. The cuts that were to be saved for Spring are soon used up, and for what?

A person who pledges the fraternity system will devote four years, more or less, to that organization. He will experience headaches and good times, heartaches and joys, hard work and reward. He will be part of a system that has many faults, admitted and otherwise. Yet, despite all the difficulties and faults he will come out of the system a better person. Yes, the fraternity is not only worthwhile it is vital to SU's campus.

Time and space limit our discussion of the values of the fraternity system. We could discuss that friendly atmosphere that greets an incoming freshman in the fall — and atmosphere created largely by fraternity people for many reasons. We could discuss the organization structure on campus — a structure that would collapse upon the withdrawal of all system members from participation. Or, we could mention the campus social life — need we say more? However, let us dwell for a moment on perhaps the most important point — education for life.

There is much to be learned in college outside the classroom, and the fraternity system plays a large role in this aspect of college life. Pledges are taught to work with themselves and then with their particular organizations. The fraternity system provides a microscopic cross section of life and includes many of the trials and tribulations of the outside world. The success of any group, or of the system itself, is based on brotherhood and co-operation. As a result these two concepts are placed at a premium by stem members and teach a great meaning for later life.

Yes, the fraternity system has its faults and its rewards. It is criticized, condemned and harassed and, yet, continues. Perhaps it is this continuation that is the final proof of validity. If it were not workable, it would not continue. If there are any further doubts about the system's validity, we would leave their dispelling to the individual member. Ask any sorority or fraternity person if he regrets his decision to become a part of the system. We doubt if, in all sincerity, you will find many who are sorry they are part of the fraternity system as they train to face life.

L.B.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 31—February 7, 1962

Thursday	February 1	Basketball: Juniata (& JV), Away. Pi Gamma Mu Pre-Theological Association, 7:00 p.m., Bogar Hall. Panel: "How is religion playing its role in society?"
Saturday	February 3	Women's Auxiliary, 2:30 p.m. Women's Athletic Association: Sports Day. Lycoming College, Away. Student Council Dance.
Monday	February 5	Basketball: Dickinson (& JV), Home. Basketball: Scranton (& JV), Away.
Wednesday	February 7	



November 1961

My dear foster parents,

Thank you very much for your letter. I received them on October 25th. In your love with me everything is fine and after my transfer things go well with me. I found in this new home there is no rabbit. I asked superintendent to buy them for me. He said OK and bought me ten rabbits. Now, I am satisfied. One mother rabbit is going to give birth in 4, 5 days. I like to increase rabbit family more.

I am surprised to know that you know about our Kechunjin. That is the day of our nation's opening day. Do you read Korean history? On the holiday we hang our national flag and hear again about Dangoon. At some schools students held speech contest, etc. We played our soccer game on the day at the playground of our neighbour college, Korean foreign language college. Our home team won the second position. Of course I cheered up my team.

We are very busy here. The new building is nearly done, but we have to prepare for winterization and year-end prayer meeting etc. After a week, we hear, our housewives pickly Kimchi. Of course, the most important preparation is for Christmas.

With this letter I wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Hope you like the Christmas card enclosed.

Yours,

Kim Hae Chol, K-1966

Please address mail to: Kim Hae Chol K-1966, Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Ave. South, New York 10, N.Y. Include F-4185 on return address on envelope, but do not put return address inside of the envelope. No postage for forwarding mail to Korea must be included.

The SCA World Community Committee would like to thank all those who sent Christmas cards to Kim Hae Chol. Thank you very much for your interest.

My Neighbors



My Neighbors



NEXT ISSUE
February 14
Articles Are Due
8th and 10th

Basketball Team Boasts 9-3 Record at Mid-Semester Break

by Mr. Safford

SELINGROVE, PA. — With a 9-3 record under its belt at mid-seminester, Susquehanna's highflying dribblers stand a fine chance of posting the finest winning percentage in university basketball history. Last year's Crusaders nailed down a fine 17-6 record. This year's Orange and Maroon could top that mark by maintaining its present pace.

Continued terrific individual performances from Head Coach John Barr's hoopsters give every indication that the Crusaders can do the trick. While still led by the 26 point average of junior guard Clark Mosier, Dallas, Pa., the recent top-notch play of sophomore forward Clark Schenck, Robesonia, Pa., has been a tremendous factor in S.U.'s latest wins. Both players won selection to the E.C.A.C. Small College All-East Basketball Team of the Week for the parts they played in S.U.'s triumphs over Lycoming and Hartwick.

Mosier sank 34 points against the New Yorkers, the fifth time he has topped 30 this year, while the rugged Schenck ripped the cords for a total of 26 points and hauled off 22 rebounds in the two contests. Mosier rated a first team choice by E.C.A.C. for his job against Hartwick.

In addition, the pace maintained under the boards by team captain Bill Moore, junior forward from Shamokin, Pa., and Jim Gallagher, Centralia, Pa., has been hard to match by Crusader foes. Both standing 6-5 and weighing 200 plus, the two big men from the coal regions have combined for an average of 19 points and 25.2 rebounds per game. This fearsome duo has received first-class support from

sophomore center Tom McCarrick, Elmira, N.Y., who, in using his huge 6-8 frame to great advantage, has helped S.U. control the boards and rank as one of the nation's small college defensive leaders.

Barr's "Bix Six" is rounded out by sophomore guard Joe Billig, Milton, Pa., who has been one of the real big reasons for S.U.'s success. Billig's fine outside shooting ability and terrific feeding on the fast break have made him a man to contend with, hence taking a great deal of the offensive load from the shoulders of Mosier.

The Crusaders, having temporarily ceased action on the hardwoods for final exams, will get back into action February 1 against Juniata in Huntingdon, Pa.

SU RECORD & GAME SCORES

S.U.	Team	Opponent
60	Temple	75 (L)
72	Western Maryland	55 (W)
66	Rider	52 (W)
60	Gettysburg	70 (L)
95	Ursinus	62 (W)
67	Lebanon Valley	62 (W)
55	Harper	50 (W)
82	Wilkes	39 (W)
81	Wagner	71 (W)
50	Albright	60 (L)
52	Lycoming	33 (W)
81	Hartwick	63 (W)

SUSQUEHANNA BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Field Goals Atts. Tot. Pct.	Free Throws Att. Tot. Pct.	Rebounds No. Avg. No. Avg.	Points
Mosier, C.	216 127 58.8	74 60 81.1	50 4.2 312 26.0	
Moore, B.	160 56 35.0	39 20 51.3	169 14.1 132 11.0	
McCarrick, T.	82 41 50.0	43 24 58.1	94 7.8 106 8.8	
Gallagher, J.	87 38 43.7	26 20 76.9	133 11.0 96 8.0	
Billig, J.	108 35 32.4	27 16 59.3	42 3.5 86 7.2	
Schenck, C.	65 30 46.2	22 15 68.2	70 6.8 75 6.3	
S.U.'s Totals	731 323 44.2	243 161 66.3	607 50.6 822 68.5	
Opponents' Totals	808 280 34.7	201 135 67.2	478 39.8 692 57.7	

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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GREEK WEEK — PAN-HELLENIC STYLE



ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi, the first secret society in the world for college women, was founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. At present, 105 collegiate chapters are affiliated with this national organization.

Upholding Alpha Delta Pi's standards and ideals, Gamma Omicron strives for excellence in scholarship, interest in campus activities, and perfection in developing toward Christian womanhood. Its motto, "We live for each other," signifies its goal to establish a close relationship which will continue throughout life.

Besides contributing to the many philanthropic projects adopted by Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Omicron demonstrates helpful services on a local level. Twice a year it presents variety shows at the State School, and it holds a Christmas party and an Easter party annually with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta respectively for the children of the Selinsgrove area.

Its annual social functions include a co-ed party, a lounge dance, shoe shines, campus serenades, alumnae parties, teas, and various banquets.

Each year the president of Gamma Omicron joins with the presidents of the other ADPi chapters in attending the national convention. Each semester a scholarship bracelet is awarded to a member of each chapter at-

taining the highest academic record for that period. Gamma Omicron was recipient of the float trophy in October's Homecoming festivities.

Many important campus positions are held by members of the blue and white. Gamma Omicron is the sorority of the president of Tau Kappa, the song leader of SAI, the co-editor of *The Crusader*, the president of Panhellenic, the chairman of May Day, the senior Homecoming representative, and of two students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Panhellenic council is the governing body which, among other things, establishes a unity among the three sororities on campus. One of its main functions is to oversee the activities scheduled for women's rush week. Panhellenic council has set forth the following agenda for women rushers:

Feb. 3 — Saturday — Freshmen women attaining a minimum 2.0 average and desiring to rush will sign up in Dean Steltz's office.

Feb. 4 — Sunday — 2:00-4:00 p.m. — A tea will be held in Seibert living rooms followed by an informal talk by each of the sorority presidents.

Feb. 5 — Monday — 1:00-3:00 p.m. — Open house by all three sororities.

Feb. 6-7 — Tuesday-Thursday — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Open houses by the sororities not having their rush party scheduled for that evening. The sororities will present their respective rush parties Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Feb. 9 — Friday — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Open houses by all three sororities. Quiet hours will commence immediately after this open house session and continue until Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Feb. 10 — Saturday — 10:00-11:00 a.m. — Sorority preference will be related to Dean Steltz.

Feb. 10 — Saturday — 1:00 p.m. — Parties will be given by the three sororities for their prospective sisters.



KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded by four college women on October 23, 1897 at the Virginia State Normal School (now Longwood College), in Farmville, Virginia. The sorority became a member of the National Panhellenic Council in 1912. Beta Upsilon at S.U. received its charter in May, 1950. National Kappa Delta has 102 Active Chapters, over 47,500 members, and 322 Alumnae Chapters, the second largest Alumnae group of national sororities in the United States.

The national philanthropy, the Crippled Childrens Hospital in Richmond, Va., is supported through contributions from individual members and the KD Christmas Seals which are unique in the Greek world. Beta Upsilon helps support this work through their annual Car Wash and fashion shows.

Kappa Delta Sorority stresses good scholarship, participation in campus activities, and gracious living. Its colors are olive green

and pearl white, and its flower is the white rose. The motto of the sorority is "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

A national convention is held biannually with all of the chapters and many alumnae represented. President Judy Arnold attended the 1961 convention in Roanoke, Virginia, where she spent a wonderful week at the Hotel Roanoke.

Beta Upsilon is an active chapter of 44 Sisters. Social functions during the year include the Mother's Club Ceremony, Parents Day Banquet, Patroness Christmas Party, Coed parties, and the Pledge and Senior Banquets. White Rose Week, the climax of pledging, re-emphasizes the close bonds between Sisters and pledges. Last year the chapter placed second in the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Sing. This year Beta Upsilon will be host to its seven province chapters, including Bucknell and Penn State, for the sorority workshop.

My Neighbors



"Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children and no theories."

Simon Rhoads Gives Land Grant To S.U.

SELINGROVE, PA. — A second tract of land valued at \$7,500 has been turned over to Susquehanna University by Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Rhoads of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber announced today.

The property, a 1961 "Christmas gift" was presented as an expression of continuing confidence in the university's current "accelerated program and expansion." The Rhoads couple made a similar gift to Susquehanna for Christmas 1960.

The property, adjoining the S.U. parking area on University Avenue, begins at the boundary of the first tract and runs for 300 feet easterly along undeveloped Chestnut Street. It consists of 45,000 square feet.

A year ago Susquehanna took option on the purchase of additional Rhoads property in the same area. The eventual increase to campus real property holdings will approximate three to four acres.

Simon Rhoads, a Susquehanna graduate of 1930, is president of Rhoads Mill of Selinsgrove, Winsted and Beaver Springs. A leading civic figure, he also is a well known big-game hunter who has pursued his hobby in the far reaches of the world. Active in the interests of his alma mater, he serves as alumni representative on the university's Athletic Committee, and currently is a member of the committee planning Alumni Day activities for May 5, 1962.

Mrs. Rhoads, the former Kathryn Jarrett, also attended Susquehanna with the class of 1934. Also active in university affairs, she this year is third vice president and program chairman of Susquehanna's Women's Auxiliary.



ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, on April 17, 1893. The sorority was founded by a group of ten earnest young women, who were convinced that their new fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta, could and should be an active influence for highest quality throughout the student body, and to make the campus a friendlier, more stimulating place — an ideal that the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta continue to cherish.

On May 11, 1958, Alpha Xi Delta pledged the local sorority, Nu Sigma Tau, as its Gamma Kappa Chapter and was granted its charter on November 16, 1957.

Since then the "Fuzzies" (as they are enthusiastically known on campuses throughout the country) have sought to cultivate a true spirit of friendship among its members and maintain in all acts the highest sense of honor and duty.

Alpha Xi Delta has the distinction of having been one of the ten original Panhellenic groups.

A Xi D has a very wide recognition for its expensive philanthropic work, which has been devoted to our own country's child welfare. In 1950 A Xi D was given the high distinction of being the only women's Greek letter fraternity invited to participate in the Mid-Century White House Convention on Children. The "Fuzzies" have given unselfishly of their time by extending a hand of friendship and good will to the handicapped children at the Selinsgrove State School.

Since its installation at S.U., A Xi D has made great contributions to the life and leadership of the campus. Many serenades, lounge dance, the much-anticipated Spring Rose Formal, and the cherished possession of the scholarship trophy for two consecutive years contribute to A Xi D's ever impressive growing record.



Susquehanna University Students and Faculty

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All Basket Specials.....	5c off menu

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“BEST DRESSED” NOMINEES SELECTED



LINDA WASSAM



JUDY ROTHERMEL



MIDGE ROTH

Kappa Delta and Theta Chi have nominated Miss Midge Roth for Best Dressed Coed. Midge, an attractive sophomore from

Nuremberg, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of West Hazleton High School. A vivacious and active student, she was a member of the

Alpha Xi Delta's are very proud of their outstanding song leader, lovely Linda Wassam, and have evidenced it in their nominating her for Best Dressed Coed. Her beauty, poise, and talent have already been judged as superlative for Linda captured the crown of "Miss Susquehanna Valley" in November of 1960.

Linda, a striking brunette, hails from Millerton. She is a music major. She showed her musical talent as a vocalist in the operetta performed at Susquehanna last year. On campus Linda is active in Sigma Alpha Iota, S.C.A. and F.T.A. With her ever winning smile, Linda creates a sparkling personality on campus.

Judy Rothermel, a blonde-haired beauty, has been selected Lambda Chi's candidate for Glamour's "Best Dressed Coed Contest." Judy, a sophomore, is enrolled in S.U.'s Liberal Arts curriculum, her major interests being sociology and English. She has been active in the Future Teachers Association and other campus organizations.

Always impeccably dressed, Judy is easily recognized on and off campus. The statuesque blonde from suburban Wyomissing is also a member of the Reading Junior League, an active civic organization.

Ann Cramer, a petite eighteen year old freshman from South Sterling, Pa., has been nominated by the Brothers of Phi Epsilon Fraternity as Susquehanna's Best Dressed Co-ed. Ann is five feet one inch tall, has light brown hair, and charming blue eyes.

A popular girl in high school, Ann served as Vice President of the National Honor Society, Treasurer of the Tri-Hi-Y, and participated in various other activities. Among her other accomplishments, she was chosen as the Most Popular Senior Girl, Girl of the Month in Wayne County, and received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. Her interests range from sports to current events.

At present Ann is enrolled in Susquehanna's Liberal Arts course, and intends to enter the teaching profession.

Nominated by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Sally Lockett is a blue-eyed petite blonde (5'2", 103 lbs.) who is known all over campus for her easy smile. A senior English major from Moosic, she is active as a sister in Alpha Delta Pi and as the president of Panhellenic. Her nomination is well supported by her experiences as a model for the Globe Store in Scranton and her participation in fashion shows sponsored by "Mademoiselle" magazine. In the 1961 Homecoming coronation, Sally represented the senior class. Emphasizing the "campus look," this well-groomed miss displays an adequate collegiate wardrobe. In addition, her plentiful wardrobe includes clothing necessary for special occasions.

honor society, cheerleading squad, the Varsity W, the glee club, and a class officer. At Susquehanna this 5'2", 104 lbs., brown-eyed petite brunette, is a Medical Secretary student. Midge has a busy life at S.U. as a Sister of Kappa Delta Sorority, which she serves as historian, and as an active member of the Business Society.

Kathleen Casey, Editor-in-Chief of GLAMOUR Magazine, recently announced the opening of the 1962 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

In her statement Mrs. Casey said, "Through the contest and our annual August College Issue it is our hope to show young women that careful thought to appearance is an important part of an education; that good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all a part of the outstanding young women of today. This is the sixth year we have held the 'Ten Best Dressed College Girls' Contest. The tremendous growth and popularity of the contest during these years is undeniable proof that our idea is a most appealing one to college women and also to the faculties of the participating colleges.

"We welcome your participation with enthusiasm and we are counting on you and your fellow

students to help us make the 1962 competition the biggest and best in the six year history of the contest."

The following are the 10 points for judging listed by the GLAMOUR editors. The Crusader hopes all students will carefully consider these points before voting:

1. Good figure, beautiful posture.
2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
3. Good grooming, impeccable.
4. A deft hand with the make-up.
5. Clear understanding of fashion type.
6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
7. A workable wardrobe plan.
8. Individuality in use of colors.
9. A suitable campus look.
10. Appropriate — not rah rah — off campus look.

All Susquehanna students are eligible to vote. VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE LOUNGE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1962, FROM 11 A.M. - 3:15 P.M.



ANN CRAMER



SALLY LOCKETT

Midge Roth Named S.U.'s Best Dressed Co-ed In Campus Poll



S.U.'s Best Dressed Co-ed for 1962, Miss Midge Roth.

Midge Roth, a petite sophomore from Nuremberg, Pennsylvania, has been selected S.U.'s "Best Dressed Co-Ed" in the annual contest sponsored by the *Crusader*. The contest is held in conjunction with *Glamour* magazine.

Midge graduated from West Hazleton High School where she was member of the honor society, cheerleading squad, Varsity W, glee club and a class officer. Here at Susquehanna she is a member of S.C.A., the Business Society, and serves as historian of Kappa Delta Sorority.

A 5'2", 108 lb. brown-eyed blonde, Midge is a Medical Secretary student. She was nominated in the "Best-Dressed" contest by both Kappa Delta and Theta Chi Fraternity.

The "Best-Dressed" Contest is an annual affair originated six

years ago by *Glamour* magazine. College newspapers all over the country run the same contest in an attempt to select the Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America. Pictures of local winners are then submitted to the national contest center and the Semi-Finalists are selected.

The major points upon which the judging takes place are: good figure; clean, well-kept hair; good grooming; clear understanding of fashion type; workable wardrobe plan; and suitable campus look.

S. U. Students Volunteer Time To Selinsgrove State School

Many false ideas have been erased from the minds of the Susquehanna students who have been doing volunteer work at the Selinsgrove State School this past semester. They volunteer an hour of their time and energy per week to do this work. They work any day Monday through Friday between 9:30 and 11:30 and 1 to 3:30 — some may work a later hour next semester in certain departments. The students who do volunteer work there may choose the hour and day on which they wish to contribute their time.

The students are placed in their positions according to their particular talents and interests — no special additional training is needed. They give that special attention — personal attention — to children in the wards. They help give that personal touch to the recreation program. Some help teach classes in the school.

Miss Mildred Peterson is the Director of Volunteer Services at the Selinsgrove State School. She said that she has had fine reports from the school staff concerning the contribution that the students have made. She also stated that the children and other patients have been pleased and happy to

have this extra individual attention that they have been receiving from the students.

Not only have the students working there become enlightened as to the purpose of the State School and the contributions and needs of those living there, but also, the reports of their experiences have clarified many false ideas of the other students on campus. One example of the closer contact was portrayed by girls at SU who contributed gifts toward the ward on which Linda Scharff does volunteer work. Other student volunteers have done personal things for the persons at the school at Christmas time.

(Continued on Page 3)

SU Pre-Theological Association Meets

"Is Religion Relevant to Modern Life Today?" This was the topic of discussion at the recent meeting of the Pre-Theological Association of Susquehanna University. Dr. Norman Ofslager, Mr. David Hindman, James Black, and Donald Cornelius composed the panel moderated by John Ohst, President. The members contributed to this analysis of the church and the real meaning of its teachings to life today — its weaknesses and contributions to contemporary society.

From a dinner meeting, which opened the college year, to a movie, entitled "Is This for Me?" the Association has used various opportunities to pursue its plans. In addition to topics, discussions, and movies the Association is planning a program at the Selinsgrove State School. The Reverend Lawrence Reese of the Board of Parish Education, ULCA, will present the topic and discussion at the March meeting of Pre-Theological Association members and other campus students.

Summer Employment Directory Available

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available.

The SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application — a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

There are all types of summer camp jobs listed in every state; there are jobs at resorts in the New England States, the Northeastern States, the Great Lakes area, and the Western States. College students are needed in: 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theatres in 15 states, business and industry at scattered locations, and various departments of the government. In addition to these popular summer employers, many other organizations list their needs for summer help.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY is available in the library. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Maynard Ferguson Concert Set For Saturday, March 24 As The "Big Band" Sound Comes To SU



The Big Band sound is coming to S.U.! Yes, Saturday, March 24 is the red-letter day when Maynard Ferguson will appear on the Susquehanna campus. Maynard Ferguson and his twelve piece orchestra will appear through the auspices of the Student Council.

Ferguson's orchestra plays what it can play best. For this reason, the men in the band enjoy what they are playing and enjoy a feeling of integrity toward the public and the music business. "I know that the audience can sense this enthusiasm in our music and I think it has contributed a great deal to our success," Maynard reports.

Ferguson's own career has combined plenty of hard work with high musical standards. Canadian born, he was considered a child prodigy on the violin at the age of four. At the ripe old age of nine, he began to study trumpet. He was a bandleader at fifteen in an orchestra whose members were mostly twice his age. He had played with such leading bands as those led by Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, Boyd Raeburn and Stan Kenton before forming his own aggregation.

Student Council President, Walt Fox, has asked that the student body support their Council in making the Ferguson concert a huge success on the S.U. campus. TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM ANY COUNCIL MEMBER. REMEMBER THE DATE — MARCH 24, 1962.

Pi Gamma Mu Hears Two Faculty Talks

The Pennsylvania Gamma Mu Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its January meeting at the home of Prof. Frederick Stevens, University Heights, on January 11, 1962. In lieu of the speaker of the evening who was unable to come because of illness, Mr. Philip Bossart presented two film strips on the subject of teaching machines, their techniques and uses; a general discussion followed.

The February meeting was held at the home of Philip Bossart, 115 North Market Street, Selinsgrove. Again because of illness, the scheduled speaker was unable to

appear. In his place, Dr. Charles Rahter, head of English Department at S.U., spearheaded and moderated a lively discussion between faculty and students on the subject of English used in composition. The faculty maintained that the English used by the majority of the students on this campus in composition as well as in speaking is atrocious — to put it mildly; the students countered that the professors are not much better.

Plans were also made for the Chapter's banquet meeting which will be held next month and for the open meeting in May.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Toujour L'Amour

Wednesday, February 14, 1962 — Valentine Day. Yes, Valentine Day or, more properly, St. Valentine's Day, has come once again. The son of Venus and Jupiter (Cupid of course) can be heard buzzing about sending his arrows winging on their various missions. St. Valentine's Day is one of candy, cards and bright red hearts. It has a universal meaning that can be said in many ways but is basically embodied in Cupid, God of Love.

The original idea behind Valentine Day was that birds began to mate on that day. The practice began of young people choosing their "valentines" on that day by sending missives of an amatory or satirical nature, usually anonymously. The first valentines were exaggerated colored characters of men or women with a few verses written below. More recently they have become quite artistic or sentimental.

St. Valentine was a bishop of Rome during the Third Century. He had a very amiable nature and possessed remarkable gifts of eloquence. He was so successful in converting Romans to Christianity that he incurred the wrath of the emperor. As a result he was martyred by order of the emperor on February 14, 270 A.D.

Valentine Day is like Christmas in many ways. In certain cases gifts are given and people generally think about others and love instead of hate and themselves. It is a time when happiness and thoughtfulness pervade the Christian portion of the human race. We feel that the spirit of Valentine Day, like that of Christmas, should be carried over into everyone's daily life. It's so much easier to be pleasant to people than to ridicule or attack them. Wouldn't each person in the world rather be with "that certain someone" than a person they disliked? Both life and love are give and take propositions. Perhaps its about time Americans stopped trying to see how much they can get. President Kennedy was aware of this when he said in his inaugural address that Americans should ask what they can do for their country.

Let us enjoy Valentine Day and all that is a part of it. Let us make a resolution to try and be pleasant to all mankind, to be sincere and thoughtful in our dealings with people, and to be especially considerate of "that special one." Perhaps we can best meet all these challenges by keeping the greatest example of love always before us: "For God so loved the world that he gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

L.B.

DEAN'S LIST

First Semester — 1961-62

SENIORS

Bagger, Elizabeth
Bechtel, Robert
Brndjar, Judith
Brown, Alice
Butler, Leslie
Blessing, James
Cornelius, Donald
Deroba, Barbara
Dunkelberger, Fred

JUNIORS

Fishburn, William
Gahan, David
Gresh, Carol
Hipple, Elwood

SOPHOMORES

Ambrose, Alfred
Bramer, James
Garrison, Shirley

FRESHMEN

Bacon, Ronald
Bence, Barry
Bucks, Bonnie
Chew, Barbara
Corson, Nancy
Cramer, Ann

Schulz, John



Dear Editors,

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deepest regret that we hereby take public notice of the recent demise of the men's residence dormitory familiarly known as the Alpha House. The anticipated passing occurred quietly on the evening of January 29, 1962, after "suffering" the effects of a Business Office economy's mandate.

Physically speaking, the Alpha House was decadent, a condition readily concealed by the congenial atmosphere contained therein. During Homecoming, Halloween, and Christmas, however, the exterior was resplendent with decorations indicative of the current season or occasion.

Only the all-pervading spirit of camaraderie that prevailed has escaped the solitude of the deserted edifice. Genuine friendships remain to recall the fond memories of a semester shared by thirteen individuals. The intramural teams, periodic parties, and "illegal" mascot are all cherished recollections of members of the late Alpha House "clan."

The entire college commiserates with the boys of the Alpha House for their irrevocable loss and feels indebted to them for the unique spirit they contributed to the campus.

Yes, — "Sox," — "Tennessee," "Virg.," "Switch," "Arab," "J.C.," "Pierre," "Zorro," "Hat," "Yogi," "Disciple," "Reeb," and "Doc" — we thank you.

Sincerely, Alan Bachrach

December 1961

Dear foster parents,

How are you, dear foster parents? On the 28th of November, I received your letter very gladly. I usually sing the song of "Bell," "Cloud" and "The Spider's Thread" and others. I like the children's story, fairy tales and Aesop's fables. At school, I study National language, arithmetic, natural science, social life, drawing, health exercise, technical education and moral. Soon, I'll graduate from primary school. I passed the exam for middle school entrance. The weather of here is getting colder and we had snow, too. We like the skating and the snow man making and the snow ball fight. On the 24th of October, we had the competition for UN Day and we marched on the street.

How was your Christmas day? Our Christmas was so wonderful with kind UN soldiers visited us with many presents. At home, we had the amateur contest of play and voice. New comers of our home forced to join it and I did, too. Like this, I am happy and joyful every day owing to your favour. By this time, I received \$4.63 — Hwan 6,000 — through Plan very gladly. By it, I could examine my physical examination and I purchased vitamin tablets. I know well it owes much to your favour.

Praying for your good health and happiness,

Your beloved son,

Kim Hae Choi,

K-1966

Please address mail to: Kim Hae Choi K-1966, Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Ave. South, New York 10, N.Y. Include F-4185 on return address on envelope, but do not put return address inside of the envelope. No postage for forwarding mail to Korea need be included.

Gov. Lawrence Holds College Press Conference In Capitol



Governor David L. Lawrence chats briefly with Crusader Co-Editor Les Butler following a press conference held in Harrisburg last Thursday.

On Thursday, February 8, 1962, Governor David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania held a Press Conference for college newspaper editors throughout the state. Forty-two college papers were represented by fifty-seven editors. Auditing the conference from the working press were members of United Press International, Associated Press and the Harrisburg **Patriot**. Co-editor, Les Butler, was present as Susquehanna's representative.

The press conference was held in the Governor's reception room, a plush room on the second floor of the capitol building in Harrisburg. Shortly after 2:00 p.m. the Governor entered with the Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of Administration and Secretary of the Budget. He welcomed the group saying, "First of all, I want to welcome you to our second college press conference and to say how happy we are to have you and to see your display of interest in governmental and political affairs." Governor Lawrence made a few introductions and then concluded his opening remarks, "All right, as Dewey said at Manila: 'Fire when you are ready.'"

Questions were fired from all parts of the room and the Governor met each one capably. Among the more interesting questions asked were the following:

James Taldo of Albright asked the governor if any action could be taken on the elimination of the sales tax on college text books. The Governor asked Mr. David Kurtzman, Secretary of Administration, to answer, "If we can find a way of exempting textbooks without getting involved in the whole question of what constitutes a textbook, I think the opinion would be to exempt."

Shortly after the conference began, Senator Joseph Clark happened by and was introduced by the Governor, "May I interrupt for just a minute. This nice looking young man that just came in

(Continued on Page 3)

General Services Office Lists Clerical Civil Service Tests

Miss Wanda M. Paul, Recruitment Representative from the General Services Administration, Washington, D.C., is in this area for a limited time only to interview and test stenographers and typists for positions with the Central Office in Washington.

To qualify, applicants must be high school graduates, able to type 40 words per minute, and pass a general clerical test. Stenographers, in addition, must be able to take dictation at the rate of 80 words per minute. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time they actually begin work.

Salaries are determined by the rating received on the examination and the number of years of work experience. Stenographers have GS-3, 4 or 5 ratings, and earn from \$72.40 to \$83.55 per week, with automatic salary increases of \$105.00 to \$165.00 each year for satisfactory performance. When asked about promotional opportunities, Miss Paul

stated that it is the policy of GSA to promote its more efficient employees to positions of greater responsibility whenever there are vacancies for which they qualify.

Each year GSA employees earn two and one-half weeks of sick leave and annual leave (vacation), and after three years the annual leave is increased to four weeks.

Room reservations are made for recruits in advance of their arrival and assistance is given by General Services Administration in obtaining suitable permanent housing. Miss Paul will meet each recruit at the station on their arrival in Washington and take

(Continued on Page 3)

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cragle

Have you ever wondered what is really involved in publishing a weekly campus paper? Having submitted material for the past several weeks, I am beginning to appreciate the complexity of the job of the newspaper staff, and felt that students should know more about the newspaper's less-acclaimed activities.

A point of interest is the copy room. Few people ever remember that it even exists, but I am only beginning to comprehend its extensive tasks and responsibilities. This week, then, I should like to trace the progress of an article through the copy room. As I see it, things must go something like this:

The following article is presented:

"Even from a completely selfish point of view, purity of life and thought are to be sought after, for these are to the eventual good of the individual himself. Through his conviction and self-discipline, his life assumes meaning and direction, and his behavior, once as purposeless as that of a decapitated chicken, becomes exemplary in its quality and nobility."

Before the material goes to press, the editor(s) and copyreaders check it for suitability, grammatical errors, etc.:

Individual A: I'm disturbed by this phrase, "decapitated chicken." It sounds too stark and realistic, and suggests inhumanity toward animals. Can't we substitute something else in there?

Individual B: Well, let's not get too far away from the meaning. It ought to have **something** to do with a chicken. How about, "Why does a chicken go across the road?" I think we need a joke in there anyhow, sort of as a comic relief, to keep the readers from getting bored.

Individual C: Nonsense! We can't have any such thing. That old joke isn't even on a college level! What we need is something we know they'll like — the traveling salesman joke, for instance. Don't you think they'd appreciate reading that one again?

Individual A: Here are some other things I don't like. Certainly we don't want the term "completely selfish" to appear in our paper. And what about this "purity of life and thought?" Don't you think that's a bit suggestive? After all, when one reads that, he's bound to think also of **impure** living and thinking. I say we should keep our articles completely respectable. These things just have to go.

Individual D: This joke doesn't seem to fit. Doggone! If he was going to tell a joke, why did he have to bring it in so abruptly? We'll have to introduce it somehow — Let's see: "For the benefit of those who may not have heard . . ."

Individual C: No, NO! Everybody has heard it. Give me the paper, I think I've got it. Yes, this is what we want. He'll be proud to have his by line on this, even though we did most of the work.

And so the article goes to the printer:

"Even though you have all heard it, we repeat for your enjoyment an old, favorite story. Once there was a traveling salesman, who stopped at a farmhouse . . ."

** ** ** ** ** ** **

An informative article on the campus newspaper will soon appear. Also in preparation for the very near future is an all-poetry column. If you wish to submit poetry for that purpose, mail it to Box 83, Campus.

Gov. Lawrence

(Continued from Page 2)

is Senator Joseph S. Clark. As long as he can stay here, along the line, if you want to ask him some questions, fire at him too."

Edward Morgan of Lebanon Valley asked the Senator if he had any opinions on gubernatorial or senatorial candidates in coming elections. Senator Clark drew a round of laughter when he replied, "I have strong opinions, but I do not intend to reveal them at this time."

Les Butler of Susquehanna asked the Governor if he would care to comment on his future plans. Governor Lawrence replied, "I have no definite plans, except to finish out this term and do as good a job as I can in the next eleven months. But I intend to write a couple of books — one on politics and one on the Pittsburgh Renaissance of which I was a part. I am going to keep active in politics. As I said not long ago, I expect to be active until the priest says the *pater noster* over me when they are putting me under six feet of ground."

All in all the conference was a fine experience for those people who participated. The questions asked were quite thought provoking. The Governor handled himself extremely well and gave evidence of his political and oratorical skill.

Civil Service

(Continued from Page 2)

them to their place of residence.

Miss Paul stated that "Working in the Nation's Capital is a wonderful opportunity for any girl. The work at GSA is interesting and challenging, promotional opportunities are good, and the office is centrally located in downtown Washington, just two blocks from the White House. For those

who would like to enroll in evening classes, there is one Uni-

versity across the street from our

building and two others within

walking distance. Washington is

a beautiful and exciting city in

which to live and to work. There

are hundreds of young girls work-

ing in government in Washington

who are away from home for the

first time, and very seldom does

one leave because she is lonesome

or homesick. There is so much

to do in Washington to keep them

busy — they just can't get homesick. Sightseeing alone can take

forever." Miss Paul stated "Also,

girls from this area have the ad-

vantage over many of the girls,

as they are close enough to come

home occasionally on weekends."

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

February 26 through March 2

Main Post Office Building

Room 213

3rd and Walnut

Phone: CE 2-4012

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"An etiquette column in one of the daily papers says to always stir coffee with your right hand. But it didn't say how to keep the sugar from getting under your fingernails." Dale Holbridge, Langford Bugle.

"A hangover isn't really so serious until you find you can't stand the roar of the bromo seltzer." Gordon Squires, Cascade News.

"Americans seem to like foreign movie stars regardless of sex, which is not a bit easy to be regardless of." E. Holmlund, Argyle Banner.

"Medical science says whiskey can't cure the common cold. Neither can medical science." Allen Koreivo, Rutherford-Bergen News.

"There was a time when the person was the only expert at preparing people for travel in outer space." Bert Masterson, Master-Press.

"The trouble with punctuality is there's nobody there to appreciate it." Harold Blaschko, News-Leader.

"One of the happiest endings in the movies is when the guy behind you finishes his popcorn." John Teets, Nicholas Republican.

"Today the magnitude of our space program also taxes imagination." Fred Grown, Bergen Citizen.

State School

(Continued from Page 1)

Little individual attention is available to 60 children in a ward when only two attendants are there to care for them according to the report of one student volunteer. Anything done is a help. They must be given "some sort of an aim in life," said another volunteer. Several said it is rewarding and interesting work and it doesn't take much to make them happy. They may ask, "Why didn't you come last week?" because they know you come each week and they look for you to come if you are a student volunteer. "They taught me more than I could help them," said one SU co-ed.

Rudy Van der Hiel was responsible for introducing the 21 Susquehanna students into this volunteer program. If you are interested in taking the opportunity to enter this work experience second semester, please see Rudy, Miss Peterson at the State School, or one of the following students who have worked there this first semester: Bonnie Adams, William Andes, Judy Bair, David Bartelt, Jane Beers, Bonnie Bell, John Eggert, Jack Frank, John Horn, Marian Houser, James Hutchinson, George Mowers, Carolyn Moyer, James Norton, James Parks, Elizabeth Phillips, David Raffetto, Linda Scharff, Robert Stackhouse and Aurelie Taconita.

The reasons for working as a volunteer are many — to get a new experience, to taste a field which is a possible vocation, to give love where it is greatly needed, or to receive the correct understanding of the people and activities in the School and Hospital — the result is the same — rewarding and invaluable.

Nancy Lee Dunster's Sr. Recital Heads Weekend Music Programs



MISS JUDY BLEE



MISS NANCYLEE DUNSTER

Students from the Music Division will present a program devoted to song literature and to music drama on February 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Chapel.

Featured Friday evening will be Nancy Lee Dunster, senior music education student who will sing two groups of songs. She will be accompanied by Judith Blee. Nancy Lee will also participate in the operas, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart and "Lantern Marriage" by Offenbach. Robert Dreisbach, Bonita Schaeffer, Hettenbach, Linda Wassam, Susan Sload, and Richard Seaks complete the opera casts. The latter performer is a guest of the Music Division from the pre-theological field of study.

Robert Summer will take the spot light Saturday evening in the first portion of the program along with the Susquehanna Sextette. Mrs. Frances Alterman is directing the music production while Mr. Frederic Billman is responsible for the accompaniments in "Lantern Marriage." Peggy Walters will do the announcing; William Andel and Brentwood Hensel, stage hands; Bette Davis, make-up; and Nita Zimmerman and Nancy Good, page turners.

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

WHERE SUSQUEHANNANS MEET

Abb Shaffer, Proprietor

Selinsgrove-Sunbury Highway



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LUTHERAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Out Of A Test Tube

by TOM HANSHAW

In the opinion of the writer, evolution has been a constant problem plaguing the minds of men throughout his existence upon the earth. Did I evolve from some primitive animal, more simple in structure than I appear, or was I created by the Lord in my present form? No one will ever be able to arrive at an answer which will satisfy everyone, but there seems to be two schools of thought on this subject; one group is the scientists, who firmly believe that man did evolve from a primitive organism and the other group is the men of the cloth, who are just as strongly convinced that man came upon the earth as a being greatly resembling man of today.

In a series of two articles, both sides of the picture will be presented, beginning with the scientific standpoint this week. But before we embark upon our discussion based upon such an extremely controversial subject, it should be pointed out that individuals, scientists included, who advocate the theory of evolution do not, (allow me to repeat), do not deny the existence of God or some Supreme Power. Only a fool could study the natural sciences, confronted by the intricate, systematic planning of nature; the beautiful complexity of the universe and the magnificent organization of man and assert that there is no God or Supreme Being. Yes, only an unreasonable fool could make such a statement.

The conclusion to which most biological scientists have been learning is that all living organisms are the descendants of earlier, and in many cases, less developed living creatures. Species, it is now believed, have been mutable from the beginning and have arisen from other species. It is quite possible that the earliest form of life, and possibly the ancestor of all living things, was a uni-cellular organism, greatly resembling the Euglena. The evidence science has accumulated is by no means enough for positive proof, and there is truth in the contentions of believers that evolution is a highly speculative theory, but the evidence is sufficient to satisfy the minds which have considered it fairly.

The greatest advancement in the theory of evolution in relatively modern times is Charles Darwin's "Origin of the Species." This great work was a very prolific literary advancement in the scientific world which produced probably the most evolutionary theory of our time: "The Struggle for the survival of the fittest through natural selection." What was Mr. Darwin trying to tell the people of the 1850's and many generations to come? Here Darwin was exploiting the power of nature to weed out the weak individuals of a species thru natural means. In other words, the species of rabbits that lived on the plain would benefit greatly from speed in their ambulatory characteristics. Those members of the species who are able to escape their enemies will survive, but those rabbits who do not possess great speed will eventually be killed off by their attackers. Thus nature (the attacker) will select for those who are the most fit, and these individuals will produce offspring who are also most suited for survival in their environment. For one billion years living organisms have been exposed to natural selection and thru many eras, periods and eons these species have evolved to our higher animals and ultimately the Homosapien.

Alfred Russel Wallace's summary of the evidence, though made two generations ago, would hardly be changed by contemporary scholars.

"The facts now very briefly summarized amount almost to a demonstration that man, in his bodily structure, has been derived from the lower animals of which he is the culminating development. In his possession of rudimentary structures of the mammals; in the numerous variations of his muscles and other organs agreeing with characters which are constant in some apes; in embryonic development, absolutely identical in character with that of mammals in general, and closely resembling in its details that of higher quadrupeds (animals with hand-like structures); and in the wonderful approximation of his skeleton to those of one or other anthropoid apes, we have an amount of evidence in this direction which it seems impossible to explain away." This evidence will appear even more forcible if we consider what the its rejection implies. The only alternative theory is, that man has been specifically created. That is to say he has been produced in some quite different way from other animals and is altogether independent of them.

This is, very generally, the scientific view of evolution. You may not believe a word, phrase or sentence of this article, but these are proven facts and every student should be cognizant of these theories whether you advocate them or not. Next week this article will attempt to appease the less scientific minded readers (I hope there are some) by presenting the biblical stand on the origin of man.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	February 14	Wednesday, February 21
	February 14	Women's Varsity Basketball: Misericordia, Away, 3:15 p.m.
Thursday	February 15	NAUD, Selbert Lower Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
		Women's Varsity Basketball: Shippensburg, Away.
Friday	February 16	Opera Workshop, Selbert, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	February 17	Basketball: Hofstra, Home.
		Women's Athletic Association Sports Day, Home.
		Opera Workshop, Selbert, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday	February 18	SCA Vespers: Phi Epsilon, 8:00 p.m.
Monday	February 19	Business Society, Bogar 103, 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	February 20	SCA Campus Night, Faculty Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	February 21	Campus Club, Faculty Lounge, 8:11 p.m.

SURROUNDING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES:
Bloomsburg Players and College Choraleers: February 15 and 16, Carver Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., "Plain and Fancy"
Lycoming College: Religious Emphasis Week, February 11-15.



The Romantic Bridges of Paris

Ed. note: Article from PRECIS publisher.

If you have ever thrilled to the soaring grandeur of a bridge . . . admired the peaceful flow of a great river . . . or contentedly watched an artist bring a street scene to life on canvas — there's one place on earth most likely to delight you.

It is Paris, where more than 30 bridges span the River Seine, and beret-topped painters toil diligently at their easels along the waterway's banks and quays. If the artists have their own unique personalities, so do the bridges. One span has the comfortable air of a money dowager. Another has the severe look of a spinster. A third, with the help of civic beauty aids, has kept its gracefulness despite more than 450 years of heavy traffic moving across it.

In any discourse on Paris bridges it is impossible to put by another impressive French "bridge" more than 3,000 miles away. It is the bridge provided by Air France jet flights which daily fly between New York and the City of Light. Helping to span time and distance are the Boeing 707 Intercontinental jet, attentive hostesses, gourmet cuisine, and special decor — all authentically French. Americans, eager to be in France the minute they take off, relish the atmosphere, the regional cuisine, and the elegant surroundings while they drift into relaxed enjoyment of flight at 575 m.p.h.

The Heart of Paris

The Seine divides Paris into the Right or northern Bank, and the Left Bank. The Right Bank is the center of fashion, commerce, business and amusements, and the Left or southern Bank, the haunt of artists, students, and writers, as well as the site of French government buildings. The Ile de la Cite, a boat shaped island in the Seine, is the original heart of Paris and more than 2,000 years old. This land-locked haven is the site of the Palace of Justice, the gem-like Sainte Chapelle, and the great Notre Dame Cathedral. A close neighbor of the Ile de la Cite is the smaller island, Ile Saint-Louis, where the houses are of elegant 17th and 18th century vintage and the pace of life still lingers in the past.

Early Stone Bridges

The first stone bridge across the Seine was built around 1600 and is known paradoxically to this day as the Pont Neuf, or "New Bridge," a name quite appropri-

ate when it was inaugurated by King Henry IV. It has two arms, connecting the Ile de la Cite with the Left and Right banks of the Seine. With rounded pillars and graceful arches, the Pont Neuf is one of the loveliest bridges in the world, despite more than four centuries of traffic, from oxcart to taxicab. Designer Jacques Androuet du Cerceau wanted the bridge to be an unimpeded thoroughfare. But the people of Paris, accustomed to having buildings on Pont Notre Dame and all previous wooden bridges, demanded shops for the Pont Neuf. Henry IV decided only temporary stalls could be erected.

The French certainly took him at his royal word. Before you could say "voila" the bridge was jammed with booksellers, pastry shops, jugglers, vendors and junk dealers. By 1756 the carnival atmosphere had become so overwhelming that it had to be suppressed. The book vendors, or bouquinistes, bade adieu to their rather flamboyant friends and settled on the banks of the Seine. Today you can browse at the open-air stalls laden with rare books, paintings, medals and curiosities.

Model of Classical Dignity

One of the most impressive bridges in the world is the work of a man who believed that life begins at 78. In the twilight of his life, Jean Rudolphe Perronet (1718-1794) designed the Pont de la Concorde. Made of marble and noble Greco-Roman columns, the Pont de la Concorde is still acclaimed as a model of classical dignity. You can "lean" on your knowledge of French architectural history by resting your elbows on the bridge parapet. The fact is that Perronet was the first French architect to depart from the idea of a solid retaining wall, by using an airy balustrade.

A Plain Jane Bridge

The "plain Jane", architecturally speaking, among Paris bridges is the Pont Royal, ordered by King Louis XIII who had a taste for the fancy life but plain bridges. Simple and severe in design, the Pont Royal pioneered the idea of a wide bridge to ac-

commodate future traffic. Until the Pont Royal came along, most Parisian spans had been muddling through on slowly sinking foundations. They were often the victims of flood, ice, or fires, and in less than three centuries the Pont Notre Dame was bowled over five times. Thanks to Francois Roman, a clergyman who doubled as consultant to the engineer, the Pont Neuf was the first Paris bridge to be constructed by sinking piers into the dredged river bottom.

The placid Ile Saint-Louis is reached by several bridges, including the 360-year old span, Pont Marie. The Pont Neuf may have distinction, the Pont Royal simplicity, and the Pont de la Concorde a classic profile — but only the Pont Marie can boast that she kept her traffic waiting for 34 years. In 1600 three Frenchmen made a proposition to King Louis XIII — they would drain the swampy Ile Saint-Louis and make it habitable, on condition that the island would become their property. The king mulled it over for 14 years and finally replied — "oui, but you'll also have to build a bridge to the island." The Pont Marie, named after its architect, Christopher Marie, took 20 years to build.

Each of the romantic bridges of Paris has distinctive individuality. Together they blend perfectly into the environment of quays, book stalls, artists and parks. They summarize the 2,000-year span of Paris' history, and form a handsome frame for the city as seen from the Bateau Mouche excursion launches. More than symbolically, the bridges of Paris link monuments of all ages which dot the banks of the Seine. They are modern thoroughfares for present-day traffic, witnesses to passage of time and men's daily endeavors. Today, these romantic bridges of Paris are no further away than a swift seven-hour spanning of the Atlantic by jetliner.



SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Susquehanna's loss to Scranton last week dropped the Crusaders (8-2 in league play) from first place in Northern Division standings behind Hofstra (5-1) and Albright (6-1) . . . The Crusaders must win all their remaining league games, including the one played against Albright on Monday if they are to gain a playoff berth . . . The Scranton team which upset S.U. had five members dropped from their squad the previous week for disciplinary reasons . . . Three of the five were starters, and of those three, one player was the top scorer, while another was the leading rebounder . . . The game this Saturday night in the Selinsgrove ball hall should be a real thriller with Hofstra bringing a top-notch ball club to town . . . Following this weekend's encounter with Hofstra the Orange and Maroon has only three ball games remaining on the slate — Franklin and Marshall at home on the 24th, Upsala and Elizabethtown away . . . Whether or not the Crusaders make the MAC playoffs, they, along with Coach John Barr, deserve a great amount of credit for the terrific job which they've done this year . . . Following the Juniata contest an editorial appeared in the Huntingdon newspaper which stated that if Coach Barr had so wished and had left his starters play the entire game the Crusaders would have had no trouble breaking the gym record, and Clark Mosier would have been able to do likewise . . . Captain Bill Moore has been playing with an injured chest since January 10 when he collided with a Lycoming cagester . . . As you could probably figure the Lyco player was knocked unconscious . . . One of the standouts on the Lycos cage team this season, Luke Kauffman, is also a top-notch first-sacker on the Warriors baseball squad . . . Last year he was voted as the outstanding baseball player that the Crusader nine faced . . . Clark Mosier with 414 points is averaging 27.6 per game and making good on 58.7% of his field goal attempts and 82% of his free throws . . . Tom McCarrick, 6-8 center from Elmira, N.Y., is hitting on 52.3% of his floor shots . . . Bill Moore is way out front in rebounds with 215 and a 14.3 per game average . . . Jim Gallagher is making 45% of his field goal attempts and 79.3% of his charity tosses while averaging 10.9 rebounds a game . . . Joe Billig, while not being among the scoring leaders in playing tremendous basketball at the guard spot in his first year as a starter . . . "Duke" Schenck is 43.8% from the field and 71.4% on the fifteen foot line . . . These statistics were compiled previous to the Albright contest . . . Incidentally, anyone making above 40% of their shots from the floor is considered, in basketball circles, to be above average . . . Take another look at the above percentages . . . The Crusaders set a record for number of points scored in one contest when they whipped Dickinson 126-75 . . . Intramural basketball gets back into the limelight again this week . . . G.A. is the team to beat after winning the first half with a perfect 6-0 record . . . Jerry Lucas, everybody's All-American from Ohio State, who constantly denies he will play pro ball, has hired an agent to handle his offers . . . Who's he trying to kid? . . . That skyscraper wearing glasses whom you may have seen in the gym two weeks ago at a Saturday night dance was a varsity basketball player from Penn State . . . Mr. Jeffrey Safford, sports publicity director at Susquehanna, had offers from three major league teams while pitching for the Wagner College nine a few years back.

SU Women's Basketball Team Splits Initial Court Matches

The Susquehanna University women's varsity basketball team made its debut last Saturday, February 3, at the Lycoming College Sports Day. The team doubled as a volleyball team and took second place in the round robin volleyball tournament, but only placed third in basketball. However, the basketball team made a good showing, dropped by Lock Haven by only 4 points and topping Lycoming 15-6 in two eight-minute periods.

The offensive team consists of Toby Brodisch, Ann Spriggle, Jean Ewald, Dee Grossman, Mary James, and Marian Houser. Marian suffered a knee injury and will probably be out the rest of the season. The defensive team consists of Ann Latimer, Candy Fink, Pris Limbert, Doris Blackwell, Cindy Caswell, Joan Lawley, and Lee Bruno.

The team opens its varsity season this week against Misericordia on Wednesday the 14th, Shippensburg on the 15th, and Wilkes on the 16th; all games being played away. On Saturday the 17th, the girls will host Bucknell, Mansfield, and Lycoming in a Sports Day sponsored by the W.A.A. and beginning at 1 p.m. Basketball and volleyball will be played.

The following girls also participated in the Sports Day swimming — Linda Romig, Nancy Zook, Linda Glicksman, and Bonnie Bucks; bowling — Peggy Sewell and Lynn Richmond; ping pong — Helen Bachman and Pam Kay. S.U. took over-all fourth place for the day.

The story was all Susquehanna as the Barrmen jumped off to an 18-0 lead, increased it to 39-9 with twelve minutes gone in the first half, and held a commanding 53-14 lead at intermission.

Coach Barr substituted freely throughout the second half, but the Crusaders couldn't be stopped as they outscored the home team 33-21, leading at one time by fifty-two points when the score was 78-25.

Coaches Robert Windish and Dan Sekanovich who will handle the track and field events respectively this season, intend to place track among the winning Susquehanna sports. In order to obtain the largest number of candidates possible, the coaches want it understood that previous high school, prep school, or college experience IS NOT necessary to try out for the squad.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting is asked to see either Coach Windish or Sekanovich as soon as possible.

ATTENTION:

TRACKMEN!

There will be a special meeting held on Thursday, Feb. 15, for all those men who are interested in trying out for the Susquehanna University 1962 track and field team. The meeting will be held in Bogar 103 at 4:15 p.m.

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Campus Groups Hear Dr. George Seidel

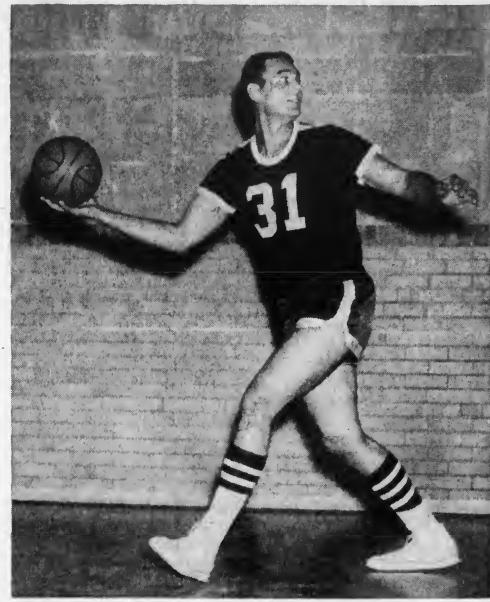
Guest speaker yesterday at two campus organizations was Dr. George R. Seidel of Wilmington, Del., manager of the educational section of the duPont Company's public relations department.

"What Industry Expects of the College Graduate," was the theme of Dr. Seidel's talk before the Business Society and the Biemic Society.

Susquehanna campus was a familiar scene for Dr. Seidel who taught mathematics and chemistry at the Selinsgrove liberal arts college during the 30's after receiving his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

He joined duPont as a chemist in 1936, became district manager of the extension division, public relations department, in 1955, and was successively appointed technical adviser and educational manager.

In 1958, Dr. Seidel was chairman of the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Science Teachers Association, Sigma Xi honor scientific research, and the Scientific Research Society of America.



Bill Moore, junior forward, has provided needed rebounding and points. He lead the Crusaders in rebounds and is second in scoring.

Barrmen Trounce Dickinson, Juniata; Upset By Scranton

Last week was a busy one for the Susquehanna University cagers as the charges of Coach John Barr, led by sharpshooter Clark Mosier of Dallas, Pa., swamped Juniata College 86-35 and then hammered Dickinson to the tune of 126-75. The only dark spot came when S.U. was upset by a surprisingly sharp Scranton five 95-90 in a game played at Scranton University.

S.U. — 86; Juniata — 35

In a game played at Huntingdon, Pa., the Juniata courtmen were no match for the Crusaders as the Barrmen scored at will to take an 86-35 victory. Clark Mosier, Susquehanna's versatile guard, was the key man in the win as he ripped the cords for 35 points although playing only 27 minutes of the ball game.

Students of colleges and universities attending this institute will be a part of discussions at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. the first evening they will attend a jazz concert and the second evening they will visit various jazz spots, such as The Five Spot, The Half Note, and others.

Such jazz critics as Mr. Rudi Blesh and Mr. Nat Hentoff will be lecturing. Panel discussions consisting of musicians, ministers, a sociologist, and a night club owner will be moderated by Dr. Luther A. Cloud, psychiatrist and jazz authority, and by Mr. Willis Conover of Voice of America. Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of the University of Chicago, and jazz musician, Mr. Billy Taylor will close this institute on the voice of jazz and the jazz musicians in culture today.

The story was all Susquehanna as the Barrmen jumped off to an 18-0 lead, increased it to 39-9 with twelve minutes gone in the first half, and held a commanding 53-14 lead at intermission.

Coach Barr substituted freely throughout the second half, but the Crusaders couldn't be stopped as they outscored the home team 33-21, leading at one time by fifty-two points when the score was 78-25.

S.U. — 126; Dickinson — 75

Returning to the Selinsgrove hardwood for the first time since Jan. 3, the Orange and Maroon hoopsters made it appear to fans as though they live in the gym as they outran, outshot, and outrebounded the Dickinson Red Devils to gain their eleventh win of the campaign.

Once again it was 6-2 junior Clark Mosier who led Susquehanna with a 40-point performance as he threw in 14 field goals and

hit on 12 of 13 attempts from the charity line.

Mosier was greatly aided in the Crusader win by 6-8 sophomore Tom McCarrick who played his best ball game of the season, scoring 23 points and grabbing 20 rebounds off the boards.

Captain Bill Moore also hit for 17 markers and came down with 10 rebounds. Jim Gallagher, 6-5, 205 lb. forward, had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Joe Billig, from Milton, Pa., who threw in 11 points played an important part in the Crusader victory. "Duke" Schenck did his share of the work by scoring 10 points and snatching 10 rebounds.

At the end of the first half it looked as though the Crusader dribblers were in for a rough night as they held only an eleven point lead, 49-38.

Whatever Coach Barr told his charges during intermission, it sure had an effect as the Crusaders scored 77 points in the last twenty minutes of the contest while holding the Red Devils to 37.

In posting their 126-75 win the Barrmen made good on 48 of 82 shots from the floor for an amazing 59.7 average, and 30 of 35 free throws.

Scranton U. — 95; S.U. — 90

Susquehanna's chances for a cage spot in the MAC divisional playoffs took a turn for the worse last Wednesday in Scranton when a fired-up Scranton University five upset the Crusaders 95-90.

Despite a combined effort of 60 points by Clark Mosier (25), junior forward Bill Moore of Shamokin, Pa., (18), and sophomore Joe Billig (17), the Barrmen never recovered after losing a one-point lead with seven minutes gone in the first half.

(continued on Page 6)



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"Merchant of Venice" Listed As 13th Shakespeare Festival

by Barb Stockalis

The Susquehanna Players will again be in the spotlight this spring as they present the 13th annual Shakespearian Festival in the Benjamin Apple Theater. This year's earnest endeavors will be an interpretation of William Shakespeare's well-known drama, *The Merchant of Venice*.

Each of the nine performances will commence at 8 p.m. beginning on April 26, and ending on May 5, Alumnae Day. There will be no Sunday performance, but the final one should prove to be an interesting incentive to the many Alumnae who will be visiting the campus that day.

Dr. Bruce L. Nary, director, is presently in the midst of tryouts, with men's parts having been done on Monday and Tuesday evenings, while all women interested are encouraged to attend tonight.

Set in 16th century Venice, this tragic-comedy of Shakespeare's will undoubtedly provide the players with a challenge to their dauntless efforts in their attempts to portray the various characters. The encounter between the greedy, vengeful Jew, Shylock, and the wise and fair Portia, gives the play a theme of grave beauty, while the closing scenes keep it from becoming a tragedy. In incorporating wit and logical intelligence, the play is essentially a serious study of the use and misuse of money, of love, and marriage.

Student Council Holds Joint Session With Administration

by Phil Clark

The need for better communication between the members of the Administration and the general student population formed the basis for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Student Council and the Administrative Cabinet on February 13 in President Weber's office. Although the results of this meeting were not concrete in the sense that issues were definitely solved, progress was made toward a "meeting of the minds". The Student Council feels that the members of the Susquehanna University Student Association should know what transpired and what conclusions were drawn, if any.

A question was raised concerning the future plans for enlarging the number of paperback books offered for sale in the Campus Book Store. Dr. Krapf stated that any future enlargement would be contingent upon the amount purchased by the students. If sales show that students are desirous of this type of reading materials, the numbers and variety will increase. It was also mentioned that a large number of paperbacks have just been ordered to supplement the already increased number available.

To help gather student requests and suggestions, Student Council committee will be set up shortly to work with the people involved in the selection of paperbacks for the book store.

The problem of a lack of variety in food selection at weekend evening meals was discussed, and steps will be taken to correct the situation. Although the point was acknowledged by various members of the administration that institutional food cannot hope to satisfy everyone's particular taste, confidence was expressed in Mrs. Lauver's ability to provide a well balanced meal well above the recommended nutritional requirements.

In recent weeks much concern has been expressed by the student body about the services of the Health Center. President Weber made it quite plain that the Health Center could not be classified as an infirmary or, in other words, a place to accommodate sick persons for any length of time. The Center's chief purpose is to provide first aid treatment and emergency care for the student population. It is assumed that the proper change will be

made in the college catalogue, page 15.

The college nurses, Miss Stroup and Miss Gray, have made it known that they are open for any suggestions concerning the operation and service of the Health Center. Any complaints or detailed information may also be given to Dean Stetitz or Dean Zimmer. The discussion of the Center also revealed that most other colleges do not provide free distribution of pills as is done at Susquehanna.

The perennial problems of cutting campus was also discussed. The Council had previously, February 12, decided upon taking action to curb this practice. The Administration was pleased to learn of this decision and announced that it had recently expended \$1200 for a preliminary survey for re-landscaping the campus. Students are urged to use the walks at all times.

It was suggested by the Council that a more convenient outside telephone be provided for the residents of G.A. Hall. The Business Office has taken this suggestion under consideration.

The Student Council has taken strides in the past year to provide for those concerns of the student body that have been brought up and aired by its elected representatives. The Council can be nothing more than the people it represents. It is the duty of the individual student to see to it that his representative fully expresses his wishes and desires. It was with this in mind that the recent meeting was held with the Administrative Cabinet so that the differences in outlook between student and administration could be worked out.

Eighteen Enter S.U. For Second Semester

"Welcome" from the *Crusader* staff to the eighteen students who were added to the enrollment at S.U. for second semester. Six of these students have previously attended S.U.; eight are transfer students, and four are freshmen.

Charles Borgerding, Dickinson College; Israeli Flinewings, University of Oslo; Robert Good, Catawba College; Cynthia Shade, West Chester State College; Stephen Shaffer, Wilmington College; Thomas Taylor and William Vought, Penn State University; and Robert Walborn, University of Pittsburgh, are the transfer students.

Returning to S.U. are: Fred Wm. Brandt, Barry Hengst, Gary Miller, George Sadosuk, Judith Tuma, and Chris Winters.

Lewis Darr, Harold Freed, Robert Klinger, and George Pritchard entered college this semester.

Among the transfer students, "Cindy" Shade commented that "The kids are more friendly here, and I like the atmosphere of a small campus. I also think the curriculum is compact and offers more variety of worthwhile courses." Charles Borgerding said, "For the most part, the physical plant is better here than the previous school I attended. A swimming pool would be a great addition to S.U. campus."

Ferguson Orchestra Among Nation's Top

Among the tape recording stars in the HiFi-L.P. group today one would certainly have to mention the name — Maynard Ferguson. Ferguson records have sold all over the country and have included the cherished "golden record".

Ferguson's own musical ability includes the trumpet, baritone horn, and valve trombone. He is perhaps best noted for the tremendous range that he coaxes out of his trumpet. In his famous "Tenderly" number, the climax includes an amazing descending run in which Maynard weaves his way through more than three octaves.

Two of Maynard's more recent albums include "Message from Newport" and "Swingin' My Way Through College". The latter is typical of the dance music that helped make Maynard famous. "One of our favorite formats," says Maynard, "is to play a college dance date and then do a 30 to 45 minute jazz concert in the middle of the evening, when the audience will gather around the bandstand to listen"

In recent Down Beat polls Maynard has placed his orchestra in the top four and himself among the best trumpets in the country. The band's adaptability to every setting has had much to do with its mounting success. "We consider our dance music book and our jazz library to be two separate things even though, of course, they do overlap and there are many people who enjoy music from both."



S.U. students appear in Offenbach's *THE LANTERN MARRIAGE* during Opera Workshop last Saturday. From left to right: Nancylee Dunster, Linda Wassam, Richard Seaks, Bonnie Hettenbach.

Song Recital, Opera Workshop Highlight A Weekend of Music

by P. J. K.

On the evenings of Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17, the students of the Music Division presented a song recital and opera workshop. The first portion of Friday's performance was the Senior recital of soprano Nancylee Dunster. Miss Dunster presented a well-organized program of art songs in English, Italian, and German; the listener felt that she was fluent in each of these languages, as her diction and expression throughout the performance was excellent.

Two numbers in English opened the program, *The Mermaid's Song* by Hynd, and Purcell's *Music for Awhile*. The light quality of Nancylee's voice showed to advantage in both of these, with particular beauty in the florid first number. If breath support was lacking in the slower number of the two, her clarity of tone more than made up for this. The arias from two operas in Italian, Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro* and *Gianni Schicchi* by Puccini, which followed, were, in this writer's opinion, the high points of the recital. Contrasting moods and tempos presented by each piece, and Miss Dunster's personality portrayed the meaning behind her good Italian diction. She sang with apparent ease and enjoyment in all ranges of key and volume.

Four songs in German, two by Strauss and two by Marx, comprised the second half of Nancylee's recital. She was as much at home in the lyric but muted passages of Strauss as she had been in the spirited flair of Mozart.

However, her more rapid numbers projected her warm voice and style of singing better than did the slower pieces, where her support occasionally betrayed her. The final number was well-chosen for its dramatic effect. Here Miss Dunster's presentation had strength as well as beauty and clarity, leaving the audience with the feeling that they had heard an excellent performance.

On Saturday evening the first portion of the program consisted of four numbers by the Susquehanna Sextette and two by tenor Robert Summers. The Sextette, whose members are Brentwood Henzel, James Sandahl, Lloyd Wolf, William Andel, Lynn Lerew, and Larry Cooper, is a well-coordinated group whose blend of voices is good. Particular mention should be made of the natural warmth of tenor James Sandahl in a new arrangement of "Tell Me Why." Junior Robert

Summer sang two numbers, one by Purcell and one by Handel, which contrasted in tempo and mood. He was ably accompanied by Lois Binnie. Bob's performance, though somewhat lacking in expression, exhibited the good quality of tone, diction, and rhythm which has made his voice pleasing to Susquehanna audiences in the past.

In the operatic portions of the weekend many of S.U.'s "dormant talents" were brought to light, to use the expression of Mrs. Frances Alterman, director of the production. One of these talents was bass-baritone Robert Dreisbaugh, featured in two selection from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. He was assisted in his characterizations by Nancylee Dunster, Linda Wassam, Bonita Schaffer Hettenbach, and Susan Sload. Of note here is the blend of voices in the duets and trios.

The Lantern Marriage, a one-act opera by Offenbach, was the final musical offering of the weekend. The character of Peter, a frugal, eligible French farmer, was well portrayed by Richard Seaks, a lyric tenor of varied musical interests. Nancylee Dunster, appearing in still another role, was Denise, Peter's distant cousin, very much in love with him. Ann and Catherine, two widows with designs on Peter, were played by Bonnie Schaffer Hettenbach and Linda Wassam. The spirit of the opera, ranging from Bonnie and Linda's humorous duet, "I'm in a Rage," to the delicate "Hark, the Evening Bell" at the climax of the drama, was maintained with musical and dramatic sense.

Certainly the audience of both evenings gained great pleasure from opera presented in this manner. Mr. Frederic Bilman of the Music Faculty, accompanied the *Lantern Marriage*, while Miss Juillet Blee, a Senior music student, (Continued on Page 6)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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The Challenge of Tomorrow

February is often called the month of Presidents. It is the month that boasts the birth of the "father of America," George Washington and the "preserver of the Union," Abraham Lincoln. These two men typify the greatness and leadership that has traditionally been American. In the past this leadership has come from all walks of life. Now, in an advanced, complex age, that leadership is more often coming from the higher educated. In short, we, the college students of today, must provide tomorrow's leadership.

Are we prepared? Can we face up to the great task which looms before us? These vital questions should be asked by every student in college today. Without doubt, college is a time for fun and pleasure. It is also a time for hard work and serious reflection on the past and future. College students today must re-evaluate their present position. If the United States, if we at Susquehanna, are to succeed in this life, then, the time has come to get busy. Will we let the sacrifices of our forebears go for naught? Is it not time to take increased devotion to that cause for which our predecessors gave their "... last full measure of devotion?"

We feel that the time to begin is now. If we are to enjoy a full and rich life we must be an active part of this world and this country. It is quite easy to hide behind ivy-covered walls and philosophize on the past and future. However, make no mistake, there are problems, real problems, to be faced on the other side of those walls and we are the ones who must face them. Perhaps Laos, Vietnam, and Katanga seem far distant and not nearly as important as the next football game or the big dance. Yet, we must not forget that the people that win in Laos and Vietnam will have a profound effect on our future while the winner of the football game will pass on unnoticed by the majestic eye of history.

Can our generation of college people meet the challenge? Yes, with a little hard work and dedication, we can master that which now confronts us. We will have to master the future or our lives may well be controlled by it in utter subjugation. We must learn evaluation. For, if we are to succeed, that which is highest and most important must be placed first and all else in proper perspective.

We, as contemporary college students, should be glad for our times and our challenge. No other era of history has ever faced a more difficult or trying time. We have been blessed with a future in which the alternative to success is not mere defeat but complete destruction. If we face the challenge and beat it, our reward will be unequalled in the annals of history. The prospect of peace is at our feet. It is up to us to reorganize, re-evaluate and then stride on "... with firmness in the right, as God gives us to know right" that we may best serve and preserve the land that we love and that this great government, "... of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

L.B.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	February 21	Campus Club, Faculty Loung, 8-11 p.m.
Thursday	February 22	Women's Basketball, Home, 4:00 p.m.
Friday	February 23	Alpha Delta Pi Shoe Shine, GA Lounge, 9:00.
Saturday	February 24	Panhellenic Dance, 8-12 p.m.
		Basketball: Franklin & Marshall, Home.
Sunday	February 25	Alpha Xi Delta Vespers
Tuesday	February 27	Basketball: Upsala, Away.
Wednesday	February 28	Alpha Psi Omega, 7:30 p.m.
		Basketball: Elizabethtown, away
		Kappa Delta Pledge Banquet.

Lycoming College:
February 21 Mid-Week Series, 7:30 p.m., David Kwok, Chinese artist

African Students Show Films of Native Land

Students who missed seeing the films shown Friday night in the faculty lounge by Israeli Fine-winga and Gideon Okwuya missed out on an enlightening view of Africa today — an Africa with modern cities and universities which look much like those in Florida and California and, at the same time, an Africa with some stages of civilization still B.C. in culture.

The films showed some of the very beautiful scenery of Africa in color, complete with native animals, giraffes, rhinos, and gazelles. The landscape, undisturbed by modern man, looked like a Garden of Eden. Some of the Christian missions which have been established in the dark continent were shown, giving evidence of the great part being played by the church in the "catching up" process in Africa. Here indeed is a nation of great potential.

Pictures of the primitive tribes of Africa enlightened the viewer to the great need in this part of the world and brought to mind thoughts which have been expressed by Albert Schweitzer: "It is unthinkable that we civilized peoples should keep for ourselves along the wealth of means for fighting sickness, pain, and death which science has given us. If there is any ethical thinking at all among us, how can we refuse to let these new discoveries benefit those, who in distant lands, are subject to even greater physical distress than we are."



About: Your Dreams

Though you may not remember it, last night you spent between one and two hours dreaming. If you heard someone talking, it was probably you: dreamers rarely hear anything but their own end of a conversation. And no matter how bizarre your dream was, its setting probably was commonplace — a room, a car, a street, a field.

These are but a few of the findings that researchers have made about you and your dreams. For something we do so often, it's surprising how little we know about dreams — what they mean, why we dream . . . even what dreams can tell about us.

For example: if you remember your dreams early, then you are probably quite aware of your inner feelings and emotions. This was demonstrated by a survey carried out by Dr. Rosalea Schonbar, a clinical psychologist at Columbia University's Teachers College. And if you tend to forget your dreams, you may be inhibiting emotionally.

How much do you know about dreams? For example, do you think you move around while you're dreaming? Not at all — you remain motionless, though you may thrash about both before and after. According to Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman of the University of Chicago, dreamers are like people at a theater: they fidget before the curtain goes up, then remain spellbound.

How much time do you think you spend dreaming? Believe it or not, you probably spend 22 per cent of your nightly rest in dreams. University of Chicago scientists also maintain that you start to dream an hour after you fall asleep, and your first dream lasts ten minutes. Then come three, four, or five more dreams, lasting 20 to 35 minutes, and at 90-minute intervals. Your dreams tend to last longer as the morning approaches.

Who dreams more — men or women? Women dream more than men, bright people dream more than not-so-bright people, and single women dream more than married women — though no one had to tell you that. Researchers for the Chemstrand Corporation also report that women are more apt to dream in color, and they are more apt to dream about men. Men, according to the Chemstrand researchers, dream equally about men and women.

Young folks between 20 and 25 dream the most; elderly people dream the least.

Why do we dream? Dr. Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, thought that dreams help keep us asleep — by blotting out unpleasant thoughts.

You yourself can probably supply testimony of how dreams keep you asleep — haven't you once incorporated the ringing of an alarm clock into what was going on in your dream? Further proof: a group of heroic subjects tried to sleep amid bright lights, noises, and even cold water sprays. All these distractions were woven into their dreams, and they thus managed to get some sleep — though not much.

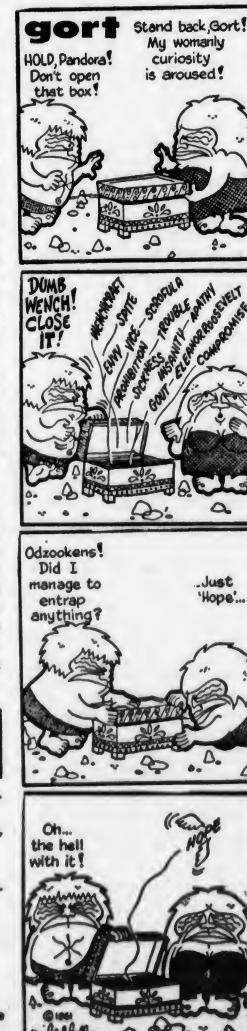
You probably didn't know it, but you can even force someone to dream. Studies conducted by Dr. Hugo Beigel, professor of psychology at Long Island University, show that you can do this by holding perfume under a dreamer's nose, whistling, placing a pillow on his lap, or turning on a light. The sleeper dreams in order not to wake up.

If tight-fitting and uncomfortable bedclothes can also force a person to distort his dreams in order to remain asleep. Researchers have found that sleep is deeper and more restful when the sheets are tight-fitting and absorbent (cotton contours are considered your best bet) and when blankets are lightweight and fluffy. Acrlan, a man-made fiber, is now being used widely in blankets because of its light weight, its warmth, and — important for the sweetness of dreams — its non-allergic qualities.

Do people who have been deaf since birth ever dream? Surprisingly, they have the most colorful dreams of all. A study made by psychiatrists at the Harvard Medical School showed that the dreams of deaf people contain every color of the rainbow. (Many people never dream in color except when they see a fire.)

Even people who have been blind all their lives can have dreams. But without seeing anything — only hearing sounds. Though basically you dream in

(Continued on Page 3)



Journalism Class Lists Results Of Small College Paper Survey

A small college newspaper poll conducted over the months of November, December and January by ten members of the Journalism class at Susquehanna University was completed recently with some interesting results.

Through the results of the poll, the class hoped to obtain answers to the two following questions:

1. What do you think should be the role of the small college newspaper?
2. If you could, would you make any changes in your newspaper? If so, what changes would you make and why?

It was felt that the information received would be of definite help to the staff members of our own student newspaper, *The Crusader*, in giving them ideas for improvement and at least fodder for thought. Small college newspaper editors were sought out so as to stay as close to the scope and size of the *Crusader* as possible.

In November, 252 questionnaires were sent out to colleges with enrollments of less than 2,000 in the United States and Canada. In December, a second mailing of over 200 was sent to non-respondents.

Over the course of the three-month period 61 replies, or 24.2 percent of the total possible returns, were received. The class was rather disappointed in the return, but subsequent study of national polling averages revealed this to be a fairly good percentage.

So with 61 replies, three of which were thought too poorly answered to even be considered, the class armed itself with material and evaluated the questions as analyzed by a cross-section of small college newspaper editors throughout the United States and Canada.

First, it must be explained that as this poll consisted of a general questionnaire, not a multi-questioned operation, the summary of the project is necessarily a general one for the most part.

The survey showed a definite national concurrence of opinion as to the role of the small college newspaper. Almost without exception it was felt that the paper should "inform the readers." Now more was meant here than a mere presentation of information — the paper should educate and stimulate at the same time. In fact, all three should be considered together. What the nationwide poll revealed was that small college newspaper editors want a paper that in informing will bring the best out of the student body. They want the paper to go beyond the mere presentation of fact to offer the student the opportunity of exploring educational areas of which he was previously unaware. A twofold purpose is obtained when the paper stimulus motivates the student to utilize dormant resources harbored within his own person.

The editors who responded felt that the student newspaper as the "voice of student, faculty and campus" is important and good but hardly sufficient to provide the educational message needed if the paper is to accomplish anything really worthwhile. The paper should endeavor to go beyond the commonplace — the reporting of student events, sporting activities, and latest complaints — to encourage and create an intellectual campus environment by inspiring through sheer literary and thought-provoking leadership. As one student editor from the Mid-Atlantic area put it, "The college newspaper should represent the intellectual crusade of the students and their campus." In this respect the college editors

listed in different regions of the continent. Interestingly, save for a marked Canadian accent on the paper's need for super-intellectual leadership, the results of the poll showed that no geographic section of the United States could easily be identified as peculiar in any particular respect as regarded the small college newspaper. In other words, the total consensus of opinion of editors in New England differed little from the total consensus of opinion of editors on the West Coast. On the other hand, the fact was that in some cases, student editors of colleges located only miles apart differed greatly in their interpretation of our questions. As it turned out, a geographic analysis of the poll as regarded the main questions was not practical. However, some statistics involving regions of the U.S. were available.

Bearing in mind that stamped and addressed envelopes were sent to all colleges on the mailing list, it would seem logical to assume that distance should have little to do with the return. On the other hand, we do realize that familiarity might be of some influence. However one might look at it, the Mid-Atlantic area of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware stood heads and shoulders above the rest of the crowd by returning 15, or 39.5 percent, of the questionnaires. Next in line was New England with 32.0 percent return. Canada, with 30.0 percent return, was third. The worst returns were available from the Northern Plains area of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas which sent back only two, or 0.80 percent, of 25 questionnaires.

Statewide, Virginia (5-8) and Maryland (6-12) led the way in percentage returns. California led with most total returns (8) but was far down the list in percentage returns as it was the recipient of 23 questionnaires.

And finally, a number of editors argued that the paper should serve as a laboratory for the students; a means by which the students could improve and develop literary talent, technique and method.

An answer to the second question involving possible changes the editors would like to make in their papers was met rather idealistically.

A good number of editors complained of the want of a bigger, better and more highly motivated and imaginative reporting staff. Several felt that their advisory staff members should receive a salary, scholarship, academic credit or service credit for their efforts. While the majority indicated it was receiving no remuneration at all, one editor felt he wasn't being paid "enough."

Lack of an adequate budget was cited by some — want of a larger paper with better printing and printing arrangements cited by others. A few desired "more freedom" but didn't elaborate.

In general, what the majority seemed to desire was the means to produce a larger, more elaborate and more expensive paper, capable of being put out more often by a better printer and a larger and more talented staff. Much of the need seemed to be attributable to the necessity for a larger budget.

While not intended as a statistical venture, a final tabulation of the poll's returns was made. While 61 answers does not lend sufficient validity to a report on the small college newspaper ways of a continental system that supports over 1,000 institutions of less than 2,000 enrollment, the statistical returns might serve of interest and amusement to some.

One of the secondary purposes of the poll had been to determine if any differences in attitudes, ideals, methods and the such ex-



Dr. Georg Schoenweiss, lecturer in New Testament and Christian Ethics, has already won the heart of the S.U. student body. Dr. Schoenweiss studied at the Universities of Erlangen and Tübingen. He received his Th.D. at Erlangen in 1956. This world traveler is certainly a welcome addition to the Susquehanna campus.

SCA Will Sponsor SU Students To Government Seminar Program

The Student Christian Association is interested in sending two Susquehanna Students to the thirteenth annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran students. It will be held the first four days in Holy Week, April 15-18, 1962.

The Seminar is sponsored by the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council and the Department of Public Relations of The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. Attendance is limited to 150 students from theological seminaries, deaconess training schools, and Lutheran and non-Lutheran colleges and universities will be at the conference. Registration must be made before March 15.

The purpose of this gathering is to observe the federal government in operation; to discuss current issues; to clarify the responsibilities of Christian citizenship in a democracy; and to develop appreciation of the role of Christians in public life. Plans for the Seminar include speakers who are in public life, such as congressmen and senators; attendance at Senate and House sessions; as well as free time for sight-seeing.

Anyone interested in attending the Seminar is encouraged to see Curt Barry or Dorothy Anderson for further information before February 28.

Rev. Charles Almond Speaks To SCA Campus Night Audience

The Student Christian Association held its monthly Campus Night for February Tuesday, when students heard a discussion on the student and religion by the Rev. Charles Almond of Sunbury. Those in attendance had an inspiring evening of talk and fellowship.

The first weekend of March, eleven Susquehanna students will attend the annual LSA Buck Hill Falls conference under the auspices of the S.C.A. This usually tremendous weekend at the resort area in the Pocono Mountains provides another opportunity to discuss current issues and to mature in thought and outlook.

Not to neglect the social side, on Tuesday, March 6, the S.C.A. will sponsor the Fastnacht Social for the entire student body in Horton Dining Hall. Music will be provided by the Purple Knights.

Currently the S.C.A. is planning its Religious Emphasis program which will be held April 6-13. It is felt that the program will be of interest to all Susquehanna students.

Dreams

(Continued from Page 2)

order to sleep, dreams sometimes can perform an even greater service. For one, dreams can be prophetic. You may dream that a friend will fall sick — and, a few days later, he does. The reason: your insights may be sharper when you are asleep, because tiny clues that barely registered on your mind do come to the fore when you are asleep. You may have barely noticed how pale your friend looked, how tired he seemed — but, in your dream, you put two and two together.

And sometimes dreams can bring you a fortune.

Back in the 19th century, a writer went to sleep and had a fascinating dream. When he awakened, he decided to write a story about that dream.

The writer was Robert Louis Stevenson. And the story he wrote is one of the classics of literature, a story that everyone knows — *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

So tonight, if you get a good idea for a story during your one or two hours of dreaming, don't neglect to write it down.

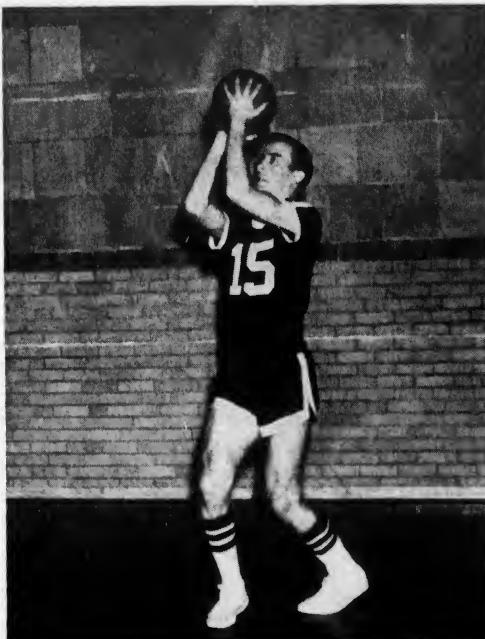
Pleasant dreams!

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CRUSADERS HUMBLE HOFSTRA 70-60



Joe Billig, hustling guard from Milton, Pa., whose 15 points helped the Barrmen to a 70-60 upset over Hofstra.

Basketball, Play Day Top SU Women's Sports Activities

S.U.'s Women's Varsity basketball team, coached by Miss Betsy McDowell and captained by senior guard, Joan Lawley, officially opened its season against Misericordia College on February 14 on the opponent's court. Undefeated M.C. dropped the lassies by a score of 54-43 despite the 28 points scored by Toby Brodisch. Others in the S.U. scoring column were Jean Ewald, 11; Ann Spriggle, 3; and Dee Brossman, 1. S.U. had 27 fouls marked against them and made only 30% of their foul shots. The Misericordia coach remarked that S.U. was the roughest team they had played thus far.

On Thursday, the 15th, the lassies were once again on the road; this time it was against the coeds of Shippensburg State College. The fourth-quarter spurt was not enough to overcome the lead of the opponent, and the team was dropped by a score of 43-37. Toby Brodisch tallied 22 points, Jean Ewald, 7; and Ann Spriggle, 8.

With an 0-2 record facing them, the coeds went to Wilkes on Friday, February 16th, seeking their first win of the season. The girls were determined, and it paid off as they slipped past the hosts 38-37. Among Toby's 22 points was the winning basket in the remaining 5 second of the game. Also scoring were Jean Ewald, 9; Ann Spriggle, 6; and Dee Brossman, 1.

On Saturday, the 17th, the girls were hosts to coeds from Bucknell, Lycoming, and Mansfield in a Sports Day in the Alumni Gymnasium. In volleyball, the S.U. coeds took third place, with Lycoming and Mansfield taking first and second respectively. In basketball, S.U. took first place by defeating Mansfield 21-19 in the play-off game. In this game, the S.U. scoring was led by Mary James, scoring 10 points. Others in the scoring column were Ann Spriggle, 6; and Jean Ewald, 5.

On Thursday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m., the S.U. team will host a return match with the coeds from Wilkes College and are looking for another win to balance their record.

Phi Mu Delta, South Score In Intramurals

The second half of boys' intramural basketball began last week with nine games being played. Friday night found Phi Mu Delta and South Dorm tied for the lead in the standings with identical 3-0 records.

Three games are being played each night. The winner of the second half will meet GA Hall, the winner of the first half, for the championship on Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m.

Monday night's action saw Phi Mu Delta, led by Ron Schlader's 18 points, take a 46-37 decision over Lambda Chi Alpha. In the second contest Bill Gerkens' 18-points paced Theta Chi to a 54-49 overtime win against GA Hall. South Dorm won the nightcap by a 43-33 count over North Dorm.

Wednesday night's opener was won by South Dorm scoring a 67-55 victory over Theta Chi. Eighteen points by Ron Schlader led Phi Mu Delta to a 68-50 win against GA Hall. Lambda Chi Alpha topped North Dorm by a 44-36 count in the final contest.

Bob Hancock's 19-points helped South Dorm to a 67-59 win over GA Hall in the first game Friday night. Bill Gerkens chipped in 21 points in the second contest to give Theta Chi a 50-45 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Mu Delta scored a 57-34 win over North Dorm in the 10:00 contest, as Ron Schlader led the scoring with 17.

Last Saturday night in the Selinsgrove gym, Susquehanna's Crusaders staged their biggest basketball victory in the past three years when they downed Hofstra College, a team with an 18-3 season record, by the score of 70-60.

The Barr-coached five were pased, once again, by the all-around play of 6-2 junior guard Clark Mosier, who, besides throwing in 21 points, thrilled the crowd with his spectacular ball-handling ability.

Mosier received support in the Crusader victory from Tom McCarrick, a 6-8 forward from Elmira, N.Y., who dumped in 19 markers, and Joe Billig who rippled the nets with 30-foot set shots to rack up 15 points.

Also instrumental in the Orange and Maroon victory were sophomore "Duke" Schenck and 6-5 cornerman Jim Gallagher, both of whom played a strong game under the boards, and chipped in with seven and eight points respectively.

Susquehanna built up a 35-27 lead in the first twenty minutes of play as Mosier and Billig paved the way for the Barrmen with thirteen and eleven points respectively.

After intermission the Hofstra five, with some fancy ball-handling and hot shooting, cut slowly into the Crusader lead. With the loss of Captain Bill Moore via personal foul midway in the second half, the Orange and Maroon were forced to play careful ball, and with three minutes remaining in the contest their lead had dwindled to 58-55.

That was the end of the line for Hofstra, however, as Schenck, McCarrick, Gallagher, and Mosier, playing fired-up basketball, combined to clinch the Crusaders' twelfth victory of the season.

*** *** *** ***

Albright—43; S.U.—51

Earlier in the week Albright College, MAC Northern Division leaders, upended the Susquehanna hoopers by a 63-51 count.

The Lions were led by 5-8 guard Tom Pearsall, from Hawlett, N.Y., who scored 16 of his 23 points in the first half. Norm Bautsch, a 6-4, 220 lb. forward from Reading, and Bob Holzinger, a 6-7 center, also played an important role in handing the Crusaders their fifth loss of the current campaign.

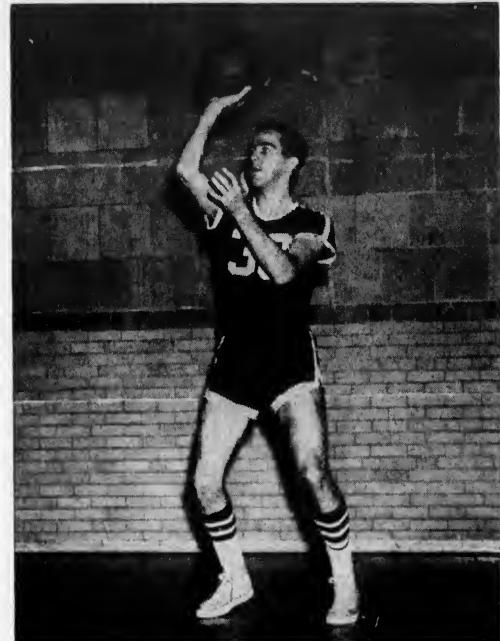
Clark Mosier, who is now averaging 27 points per game, paced the Barrmen with seven field goals and four free throws for a total of 18 points.

Captain Bill Moore, playing a bang-up ball game under the boards, chipped in with 15 rebounds and 13 points while Joe Billig kept the Orange and Maroon in the contest with fourteen points, all of them coming on long set shots.

S.U. jumped off to a quick lead when Mosier scored on a three-point play. After Bautsch scored on a three-pointer with three and a half minutes gone, the remainder of the half was a see-saw battle. The teams left the floor at intermission with Albright holding a 27-27 lead.

Second half play was just as exciting until, with 3:57 remaining to play, and the score tied 47-47, the Lions, led by Bautsch and Pearsall scored a flurry of points to wrap up a 63-51 victory.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
ON PAGE 5



6-5, 205 lb., Jim Gallagher, a junior forward from Centralia, Pa., ranks as the number two rebounder among the Crusader cagers.

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SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Last week, following S.U.'s 63-51 setback at the hands of the Albright Lions, this writer heard quite a number of fans who disagreed with Coach John Barr's last-minute strategy. It seems as if many of the spectators didn't agree with the move that Barr made when he replaced two of his starters, Gallagher and McCarrick, with two reserves, Endres and Schumacher.

The feeling here is that this move by Coach Barr was indeed a smart one, and we'd like to explain why, to those of you who may disagree.

The first time Susquehanna faced Albright this season the Crusaders lost 60-50, but the game was much closer than the score indicates, just as last Monday's contest was. The game was nip-and-tuck until the final few minutes when Albright decided to put on a freeze. The Barrmen, with the five starters playing, was forced to foul in an effort to get the ball, and thus they lost by ten points.

In the game at Scranton, the Crusaders were down by eleven points with only a few minutes remaining, and Coach Barr sent Endres and Schumacher into the game. Although the Crusaders ended up losing 95-90, it was the play of these two boys which moved the Crusaders within striking distance.

The situation last Monday was one where Albright was winning 50-47 with 2:53 remaining in the ball game. Coach Barr apparently realized that Albright was going to freeze the ball as in their first meeting, and he also remembered what Endres and Schumacher had done in the previous game against Scranton.

Now, if you were the coach what would you have done? Most likely you would have sent your two fast men in to replace your two tall men in an effort to get the ball, which is exactly what Coach Barr did.

There's nothing wrong with second-guessing any coach; in fact, this is one of the reasons why people take an interest in sports. It gives them an opportunity to be Monday-morning quarterbacks, grandstand managers, sideline coaches, or what have you. However, we felt that this was a situation that had to be straightened out because undoubtedly Coach Barr was being criticized unjustly.

If Coach Barr happens to read this column, it will probably be the first time that he hears of his move being questioned. Actually, those who did question his strategy were in the minority, and most of the people who understood the situation agreed with him. Incidentally, after the ball game we talked to one of the two boys who were removed from the contest, and he definitely stated that the Coach's move was the smartest thing to do.

*** *** *** *** ***

At present, Clark Mosier, who has been doing some prolific scoring for the Crusaders, is ranked 10th in number-of-points-scored and 19th in field goal percentage among the nation's small college leaders.

Susquehanna's dribblers are currently 26th in team defense, allowing only 59.8 points per game.

*** *** *** *** ***

Now back to football for a few words. By the way, the Crusader gridmen are now engaged in spring practice, and you'll hear more about that in future editions.

In the LUTHERAN COMPANION, a church magazine published a few weeks ago, selections were made for an All-Lutheran football team from among the 28 Lutheran colleges that play varsity football.

Butch DiFrancesco, a Roman Catholic, made first team; John Rowlands, a Presbyterian, was selected on the second team; and fullback Larry Kerstetter, a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, received Honorable Mention.

The strange thing about the selections was that none of the above boys are Lutheran. That's because all that's required is that they attend a Lutheran college, not that their religion be Lutheran.

Maybe it would be a good idea for Dr. Weber to write a letter to Notre Dame next year requesting them to name a Lutheran or two to their All-Opponent Team.

*** *** *** *** ***

DID YOU KNOW—The average batting average in both major leagues last season was .269. Only one man in both leagues hit .269 on the nose, or to put it in other words, only one man was an average hitter. His name — Roger Maris.

RUMMAGE SALE!

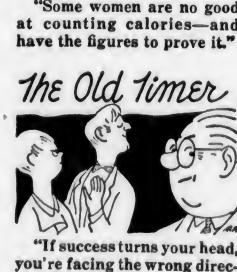
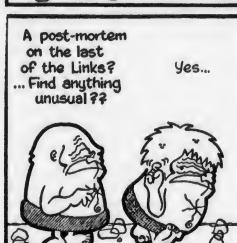
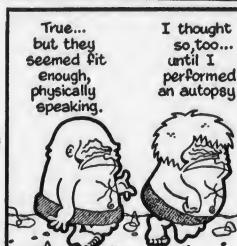
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Colds Anyone?



Experience is not the best teacher — if it were, the average American would be the world's foremost expert on the common cold. As a nation, we catch 500 million colds a year. Each person in an urban family has an average of 4.7 colds a year, according to information obtained from the Schering Corporation.

Despite all this firsthand experience, however, many of us are woefully uninformed about how colds are caught and how best to cope with them. The results of our ignorance are costing us billions a year in missed workdays and misused medicines.

Are you relying on cold fact — or wishful assumptions? Test yourself on these questions and see:

1. Does age or sex make any difference in susceptibility to colds?
2. Are colds caused by viruses or bacteria?
3. Does one cold make you immune to another cold?
4. Antihistamines are effective cold cures — true or false?
5. Can some people carry cold germs without catching cold themselves?
6. Can you catch a cold simply by listening to a cold victim talk — without touching articles he's handled?
7. Is there any truth in the old adage, "Feed a cold and starve a fever"?
8. Is there any one treatment that can relieve all the symptoms of a cold?
9. Do chills alone bring on colds?
10. It's better to use tissues instead of handkerchiefs when you have a cold — true or false?

1. Yes. According to a survey made in England, women are more susceptible than men, in a ratio of 55 to 43. Children under five are the most susceptible age group.

2. The common cold is primarily a virus disease. Bacteria are responsible for some of the severe complications which may result from a cold. The unpleasant

symptoms such as sneezing, nasal discharge, and nasal blockage are caused by the release of histamine, a substance that enlarges the tiny blood vessels (capillaries) of the nasal mucous membrane.

3. Yes — but for a very, very short time. That's why you can have two colds within the same month or several in the course of a winter.

4. False. Antihistamines can neither prevent nor cure colds, but they may relieve the "allergy" or hay fever-like symptoms, particularly when taken right at the cold's onset. A particularly effective antihistamine is Chiro-Trimeton (Chlorprophenylpyridamine maleate, if you insist on the full scientific jawbreaker), used in cold medicines like Coricidin.

5. Yes. Children are thought to make especially good carriers.

6. Yes. Handling articles such as cups and towels which a cold victim has used is a source of infection. Direct contact with a patient who has a cold, however, is probably the most common source of infection.

7. No. A normal or light diet, with increased amounts of fluid, is probably the most desirable for both of these conditions. An abnormal diet of any kind places a strain on the system which is already trying to fight an infection.

8. Yes, in many cases. A multi-purpose cold medicine like Coricidin contains ingredients designed to treat a variety of cold symptoms: antihistamine to relieve the "allergy" symptoms, aspirin and phenacetin to help control aches, pains and fever — plus mildly

(Continued on Page 6)

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Phi Mu Delta	3	0
South Dorm	3	0
Theta Chi	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
GA Hall	0	3
North Dorm	0	3

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

A D Pi's are busily getting their shoeeshining kits together for the annual A D Pi Shoeshine to be held in the Lounge on February 23rd. This traditional work session for all the sisters will be under the direction of our new pledges, and will last from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. So, come one, come all, remember a good shine does wonders for your "sole."

A D Pi salutes its girl athletes, Jean Ewald, Anne Ostheim, Toby Brodisch, and pledges Ann Latimer and Cindy Caswell for their fine demonstration of skill on the basketball court.

Hearty congratulations are extended to sister Anne Ostheim and pledges Ann Cramer, Mary Lou Snyder, and Gaye Wolcott for being named to the Dean's List.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gamma Kappa chapter looks forward to another successful year under the guidance of its newly installed officers: Joyce Lundy, President; Barb Stockalis, Vice President and Pledge Trainer; Shirley Garrison, Recording Secretary; and Sandy Dunkle, Corresponding Secretary; Irene Eiter, Treasurer; Rosie MacConnell, Assistant Treasurer; Janet Fritsch, Membership Chairman; Sarah Hannum, Journal Correspondent; Judy Bollinger, Historian; Pat Cook, Mistress of the Robes; Donna Zeilmann, Marshal; and Set Detjen, Chaplain.

The appointed officers for the coming year are as follows: Song Leader, Linda Wassam; Accompanist, Sue Detjen; Room Chairman, Sue Houseworth; Social Chairman, Betty Lou Burns; Scholarship Chairman, Judy Kipp; Rush Secretaries, Sara Broscious and Eleanor Klingerman; and Flower Chairman, Karen Bond.

On Wednesday night following the pledging ceremony, the new Alpha Xi sisters-to-be were taken to the Dutch Pantry for dinner. Both pledges and sisters had a very enjoyable evening.

KAPPA DELTA

Valentine's Day proved to be a very exciting one for the Sisters of Kappa Delta, when their new pledges presented them with a personalized Valentine, proving they are not only thoughtful but creative too! (their "foot-stomping" "Kappa Delta" on the hockey field was also greatly enjoyed).

Pledge Patsy Hoehling received her 2nd degree Monday night and is now enjoying the privileges of White Rose Week. The Sisters are eagerly awaiting the moment when she, too, will wear the honored pin of Kappa Delta.

Hearty congratulations to Sister Midge Roth, representative of KD and Theta Chi, on being selected "Susquehanna's Best Dressed Co-ed."

A warm thank you is extended to Mrs. Zimmer for baking two delicious Valentine cakes for the Sisters. They certainly were appreciated.

To KD's retiring officers, Sisters Judy Arnold, Susie Myers, Sandy Forse, Nellie Mae Keller, Peggy Sewell, and Gracie Johnson go our best wishes and heartfelt "thanks" for a job well-done.

Oh, lest we forget—thanks for the Valentine, Barry!

THETA CHI

A fine addition in the way of new fireplace equipment has been donated to the Gilbert Lounge by the Parents Club of Theta Chi Fraternity. Composed of the usual pieces in a black and gold "Sunburst" pattern, the new accessories do much to give the lounge that finished look. Many thanks to brother Terry Moll for the fine installation job.

The Big Red roundball squad came through with the big one by defeating the LCA quintet, 50-45, in the opening game of the second half. Bill Gerkins, Ken Mutzel, and Jim Summer all did their usual excellent job of ball-handling. Mention must also be made of the steady play of Jim Parker and Don Bowes.

A surprise visitor at the house on Saturday was Frank Romano, '57. Many people will remember Frank as the greatest basketball player in Susquehanna history. He expressed his amazement in the differences between the new house and the former accommodations at 400 W. Pine.

The pledges have been quite busy cleaning the house and getting shocked by the floor buffer. Their taste for fine food is certainly unexcelled for they have been unstinting in their praise to Chief Cook Clark on his weekend meals.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

After much hard work and discussion during Rush Week, the following men were pledged to the Iota Eta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha: Dan Bevilacqua, Rich Caruso, Bob Cueman, Joe David, Chuck Eberly, Rodger Forgeron, Bill Forte, Bill Galbraith, John Horn, Bob Hancock, Dick Hirsch, Skip Jacobs, Sam Metzger, Ed Pokornicky, Tom Pieschel, John Topper, John Vignone, Norm Whitbeck, Gary Zerbe, and Jim Zimmerman. Officers of the pledge class are Dan Bevilacqua, president; Rich Caruso, vice president; John Horn, secretary; Gary Zerbe, treasurer; John Topper, social chairman; and Bill Forte, chaplain.

These pledges can feel justly proud in becoming members of one of the best pledge classes in Lambda Chi Alpha history.

The fun of Rush Week is over, however, for these fledglings have found themselves under the yoke of pledge master Cpl. John B. Kind, USMC. A great deal of thanks and praise should be extended to Rush Chairman Len Betkoski and to Mike Johnston who was in charge of the very successful smoker.

Belated congratulations should be extended to Mr. Fladmark and Mr. Herb who were recently accepted into the bond at brotherization ceremonies held at the house.

On the intramural front the Bunders defeated the North Dorm in tilt held last Wednesday. Brothers Roland Marloni, Lynn Snyder, Sam Williams, John Lusko, Bill Lips, Don Green, George Kindon, Terry Kissinger, and Jack Graham made the victory possible. Varsity baseball practice is already in progress under Coach Garrett. Brothers Ron McGlaughlin, John Lusko, Don Green, Terry Kissinger, Paul Wendler, Sam Williams, and Joe Billig and Pledges Gary Zerbe, Chuck Eberly, Dick Hirsch, John Vignone, and Rodger Forgeron are members of the nineteen man squad.

Congratulations should also be extended to Brother Fred Dunkleberger who was named to the dean's list.

Sigma Alpha Iota Set For Annual Musica

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota have a lot to look forward to during these next few months. Songleader Betty Davis is preparing the girls for the annual Musica on March 30. The sisters are coming faithfully to song practice, hoping for the best musical ever.

Everyone is looking forward to hearing the Nagle Duo-Piano Program on March 15. The Nagles, who are husband and wife, are well-known throughout the country and the SAI's will be happy to have them visit our campus.

It was a happy day when Sigma Omega received an invitation not only to attend the annual Sigma Alpha Iota convention in Chicago, but also to be one of the 13 chapters to sing at the convention. This is a great honor and probably the most outstanding achievement of the chapter of this year and of years past. The girls are busy raising funds to go to the convention on August 16-21. They have many projects, one of which is making and selling pillows in fraternity, sorority and school colors. Any SAI girl will be happy to take your order. Prexy Sue Sload is doing a fine job of keeping the activities well planned and organized.

A red rose to each of the girls for doing a fine job in the recent Opera-Workshop and Student Recital. Those participating were: Susan Sload, Peggy Walters, Linda Wassam, Bonnie Schaffer, Judy Blee and special attention goes to sister Nancylee Dunster for showing superb talent and grace in her recital.

Recital (Continued from Page 1)

accompanied the rest of the program. Special note must be made here of the versatility of Judy Blee, whose performance served to complement those of Nancylee Dunster, the Sextette, and the cast of *The Magic Flute*. All in all the weekend's entertainment added up to the high quality present in most of this year's programs.

Colds (Continued from Page 5)

stimulating caffeine to relieve the washed out feeling produced by a cold. Coricidin in syrup form relieves cold symptoms and controls the characteristically dry hacking cough associated with many colds.

9. Apparently not. In a series of experiments, two groups of volunteers were inoculated with cold germs—but the second group was given hot baths, made to stand in wet bathing suits in cold drafts for half an hour and to wear wet socks for a few hours longer. In many cases, persons in the second group fared better than those in the first! But avoidance of chilling and wet feet are still sensible precautions, along with avoidance of unnecessary exposure, overheating, over-fatigue, and clothing that's unsuitable for the weather.

10. True. If you use a cloth handkerchief, you might later get re-infected by the same handkerchief. But you toss germs into the trash can along with used tissues.

If you got half these answers right, you did exceptionally well. But if you've read the story carefully, you now know more about the common cold than 90% of the non-scientific population—which should be at least cold comfort next time you sneeze.

Fort Lauderdale Prepares For Annual Visitation of Students

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — This bustling lower Atlantic coast resort city, now the training home of the world champion New York Yankees, is making ready for the 1962 visitation of college students in March and April.

Public spirited citizens are working zealously with municipal officials to offer vacationing undergraduates an interesting and varied recreation and entertainment program. Even the Yankees will assist by playing 15 exhibition games in the new Fort Lauderdale baseball stadium between March 10 and April 7.

With few exceptions, all other day and night activities will center on Fort Lauderdale's well groomed beach. A single special area east of Bahia Mar yachting center will be the focal point for live music, and dancing during the peak periods. Also bonfires will be permitted under the supervision of the fire department.

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic congestion at the beach is expected to be lessened by the concentration of activity in an area several blocks removed from the intersection of Atlantic and Las Olas boulevards.

The city's recreation department will construct a large stage-bandstand, which during the day will be utilized for bathing beauty contests and other forms of entertainment, including the popular twist and limbo.

Competitive events will include beach basketball, volleyball, ocean swimming and "mailman carry." Other activities will be added as requested.

On arrival students will be greeted at "Hello Booths" in three beach locations, where hospitality passes will be issued and housing information distributed.

Here also bulletin boards will be maintained for lost and found information together with schedules of daily and special events.

The hospitality passes, issued on the presentation of college identification or current registration cards, will entitle students to admittance to all of the recreation and entertainment events. A nominal fee of 15 cents will be charged for the passes.

The hospitality booths will be manned by volunteers enlisted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Panhellenic Association. It is estimated they will work 7,000 "man" hours.

Joining students here this spring will be the presidents and deans of several universities and colleges. The educators will be guests of the city's leading hotels.

Dr. Clem E. Bininger, chairman of the civic planning group, envisions the development of a closer relationship between students and residents in 1962 by offering the latter the opportunity to invite the young visitors into their homes, clubs and churches.

A clearing house will be established to register residents who wish to extend hospitality of this type to students.

The aim of the planning committee, Dr. Bininger states, is to "make the spring visitation of students pleasant for all concerned, including our residents and adult tourist visitors."

As in the past, the city will enforce its customary traffic regulations and ordinances governing good conduct.

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cragle

SANDS

by Miguel Mercado

We are, but like a handful of sand,
The sand on the beaches the people on land,
Tarnished and bleached by nature,
Black and white, all under the sun.
And yet for this, just earthy alchemy,
Great God, we differ.

ON CUBISM

by Rita Winans

(This is lacking in precisely the same way as canvases produced by a certain school of art.)

And in the
painting
there seemed to be
a woman
whose head was

s
l
i
g
h
t
y
askew;

I asked:

"Why is that?"
"Oh, just something I drew."
"Just something, friends,
Like this poem I have
written
for
you."

NOBODY KNOWS

by Bonnie Cragle

(my little sister)

Nobody knows what tomorrow may bring,
Nobody knows what songs we may sing;
Nobody knows what friends we may meet.
But everyone knows when it's time to eat.

S.C.A. Sends Eleven Students To Buck Hill Falls Conference

The dynamics of our culture and THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH IN NORTH AMERICA will be discussed next weekend, March 2-4, at the Buck Hill Falls Inn in the Pocono Mountains. Eleven students will represent the Susquehanna Student Christian Association at this Lutheran Student Association Conference.

The students attending are: Lois Bonsall, Carol Cairns, Don Cornelius, Marion Houser, Sue Houseworth, Blairanne Hoover, Pat Estep, Joan Lare, James Norton, James Parks, and Pat Taylor.

These students will be meeting with people from colleges and universities in the Northeastern area of the United States — from the Middle Atlantic and New England states. Through lectures, a dramatic presentation, and informal discussion the conference participants will not only describe the present structure and orientation of the church in North Amer-

ican culture, but also they will seek ways to fulfill effectively the mission of the church in contemporary culture.

Professor Peter Berger of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Professor Gabriel Vahanian of Syracuse University, and Professor Robert Bornemann of Mt. Airy Seminary will be the main speakers at this conference. Professor Berger's book **THE NOISE OF SOLEMN ASSEMBLIES**, and Professor Vahanian's book, **THE DEATH OF GOD**, will be used as background for the conference.

Dr. Schoenweiss Will Offer Music Recital

On Friday evening, March 2nd, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Georg Schoenweiss will present a piano and organ recital in Seibert Chapel. As a recent addition to the faculty, Dr. Schoenweiss is already contributing to the cultural programs for the benefits of the student. Besides being a lecturer in New Testament and Christian Ethics and a world traveler, he also is a talented musician. In addition to his musicianship as a pianist and organist, Dr. Schoenweiss is a cellist in the University Orchestra.

As an accomplished musician, Dr. Schoenweiss will present some of his favorite classical pieces and German folk songs. His first selection, "Organ Prelude" by Bach is followed by "Impromptu" by Franz Schubert. Two other arrangements, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Mozart's "Sonata" will complete the presentation of classical selections. For the remainder of the program, Dr. Schoenweiss will play on the piano, several German folk songs.

Panhellenic-S.A.I. Formal Honors Spring, Fall Pledges



Joyce Lundy, President of Alpha Xi Delta, gives pledge paddle and red rose to Alpha Xi Delta Pledge, Nancy Corson. Escort Fred Unglaub looks on. Action is at ceremony during Pledge Dance last Saturday.

Work On New Science Building Is Underway

Are they drilling a well? — laying a slalom course for skiing with all those poles? These are some of the speculations voiced concerning the drilling equipment on the snow-covered green across the road from Heilman Hall last week.

President Gustave W. Weber announced on February 22, that the executive committee of the Susquehanna University board of directors gave official approval to plans for construction of this science building and a new dormitory for 150 women.

The work now being done is a preliminary boring for samples of earth which will be sent to a laboratory and analyzed to see if the strata is of adequate compacture or density to support a large building. The findings will determine what type of base the structure will have. The drillers report that so far the ground below is fine for construction — they have not hit rock which would be difficult to excavate, but ground which will easily support the proposed building.

Groundbreaking for the new science hall, which will house classrooms and laboratories for all the natural science and mathematics as well as a 200-seat lecture hall, is expected to take place in May. The new buildings are to go into use in the fall of 1963.

The present Steele Science Hall is scheduled for extensive renovation and will be converted to a classroom building for the academic Division of Business.

These new buildings, along with the conversion of Steel Science Hall, will give Susquehanna a capacity of 1050 students, a 250-student addition to the present enrollment.



Hal Herman and his orchestra provided the very danceable music that highlighted the Panhellenic-S.A.I. "Island Interlude" last Saturday. Hal Herman is seen at the vibraphone on the far right.

Sorority women, faculty, honored pledges and their escorts entered a tropical "Island Interlude" Saturday night for the 1962 Pledge Dance. Rows of palm trees formed a path which led them to an island beneath the tropic stars. Completing the enchanting atmosphere was a straw hut constructed by the island natives (in hopes that it wouldn't collapse). Refreshments were served, tropical style, in the hut.

A "red" carpet was rolled out to announce the highlight of the evening, the presentation of the 1962 pledge paddles to the recent pledges of the respective sororities. Barbara Jordan, president of Alpha Delta Pi; Joyce Lundy, president of Alpha Xi Delta; Carol of Hirschmann, president of Kappa Delta; and Susan Sload, president of Sigma Alpha Iota presented the paddles to the 1961 spring pledges and the 1962 pledges of their respective sororities. An embarrassing moment occurred for one pledge as a music stand (and music) toppled to the floor.

The dance was sponsored by the Panhellenic council and Sigma Alpha Iota. This was the first

year that a combined pledge dance has been held by the two organizations.

Decorations were planned under the capable direction of co-chairmen Linda Dries and Marge Brandt. Many thanks are also extended to those individuals (especially the fellows) who volunteered their time and effort in the creation of the decorations, specifically the hanging of the sky.

Other committee chairmen were publicity, Joan Decher; invitations, Cynthia Heist; programs, Janet Fritch; clean-up, Linda Leach and Emily Partridge.



Don't Forget
MAYNARD IS
COMING!
March 24, 1962

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

A New Tradition?

It seems to be the American tradition to deny the obvious. In government a potential candidate will insist that he has no intention to run for office when he really means that he can hardly wait for the nomination. The U.S. State Department denied both the Cuban and Powers incidents only to later admit that both were U.S. planned. Whether this policy is based on Hitler's theory of propaganda that, if you tell the same lie often enough eventually the people will believe it; we cannot say. We do feel that misrepresentation is not a good thing whether it is in government or here at S.U.

For several months we have been reading in news and sports releases that S.U. is not emphasizing sports. We cannot understand the reason for this policy. Who is S.U. trying to kid? All a person need do is ask any student or professor on the campus to find out that sports are important here. We certainly didn't produce a championship football team and excellent basketball team by accident! Why take credit away from those people responsible?

Coach Garrett was hired as Athletic Director and head football coach. As anyone who has ever played sports will tell you — the sport of playing the game is fun but when you're on the field your sole purpose is to win. Judging from Coach Garrett's record over a two year period one would say he has done a pretty fair job at producing winning teams. What is the point of taking justly deserved credit away from the Coach and his team and saying it was all an accident. It took hard work to win the MAC crown and it was no accident!

If we are going to maintain a policy of emphasis on sports then let's admit it. Why not say to other schools, "Yes, we want to win and we are going to win. Try and beat us." This seems to us a little more mature attitude than saying, "Oh, we were just lucky we beat you in basketball 126-75." Last year the Athletic Budget jumped by leaps and bounds to provide better equipment for our athletes while the Library budget crawled slowly along. Take a look at the guy on scholarship in the dining hall or library next time you go there. Chances are when he goes off duty he'll don his letter jacket before heading back to the dorm. This year an entire new division was added to the Public Relations office — a division of Sports Publicity. The facts speak for themselves.

We are not particularly criticizing the emphasis on sports. As long as the academic standing of the school is not endangered (and academics still are the prime function here — at least in a majority of cases) then we say onward and upward with sports. Let's give credit where credit is due to people who are doing the job for which they were hired.

We do, however, feel it's time to stop crying "wolf". The campus knows, the faculty knows, friends and followers of S.U. know — as a matter of fact — just about everyone knows that S.U. is out to win and win again. Why hide reality? Let's tell everyone we want to win and then dare them to beat us. But, above all, let's drop the attitude that a two-year football record of 15-1 was an accident. If we are to grow athletically, academically and physically we certainly should adopt a mental outlook that corresponds to our new position among America's Colleges and Universities.

What was it that Patrick Henry said, "If this be treason . . ."

L. B.

lege's internal changes, which in most cases, have a more direct effect on us. Therefore, it may be noted, that the school, in an earnest effort to improve its presently existing educational policies, and to facilitate a more adequate course of study for each student, has added several new courses in the 1962 catalog.

In the fields of history, English, and education respectively, are: Constitutional Law of the United

Fastnacht Social Set For Tuesday, Mar. 6

The Student Christian Association will hold its annual Fastnacht Social on Tuesday, March 6, from 8 to 11, in Horton Dining Hall. All women students will have eleven o'clock permissions for the dance. Traditionally celebrated as Mardi Gras or Donut Day, this is the time for the last party before the start of the Lenten Season.

The Social, with a festive theme of "March into Spring," will feature music by the Glentones. The Glentones are a well known combo to S.U. students. General chairman for the event is Gail Hart, Social Chairman of the S.C.A. Chairman of the decorations committee is Peggy Sewell who will be ably assisted by Janet Beddoe, Bonnie Bell, Maxine Lipkin, Jackie Loughridge, Anna Moyer, Becky Myers, and Donna Zeiman. Assisting Gail with refreshments will be Ruthie Almond. Tuesday evening at 6:30 there will be a great need for male students to move tables from the dining hall.

Each year this school night function has increased in popularity, and it is expected that this year's turnout will exceed last year's record 350 attendance.

"Question 7" To Be Shown In Lewisburg

"Question 7," a movie depicting the plights of Christian citizens in present day East Germany will be shown at the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on March 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Otto Reinherr, professor of Religion at Susquehanna, states that it is a "relevant picture" and he encourages everyone to attend.

The film was co-produced by Henry Endress who spoke at the Susquehanna Convocation in October. "Question 7" has won several international awards including the highest Roman Catholic motion picture award, the Grand Prix, and "The Best Film of 1961" award by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

The Edison Foundation, sponsors of the National Mass Media Award, stated about this movie, "The film dramatizes the conflict between church and state in East Germany and brilliantly depicts how the religious conscience is tested and persecuted there."

Hundreds of West German citizens turned out to help film the movie even though their names were reported to Communist authorities located beyond the five mile border.

The Lutheran Film Associates, producers of "Question 7," also made the internationally acclaimed picture, "Martin Luther."

States; History of India and Southeastern Asia; Arts of the Theater; Theater of the Western World; Romantic Movement; Victorian Literature; and Audio Visual Aides. Concerning the Business Department is the elimination of Business Math, which will be combined and integrated with Math of Finance.

In addition to the above, changes have also been made in the department requirements for history and English. In both cases, the course has been outlined with required courses in the specific field to give the student a broader more reliable background in his specialty.

A History of Power



Fast, faster, fastest — we're not walking, we're zooming!

The X-15 rocket plane jets through the air at 4,070 miles per hour — almost four times the speed of sound. The new Mark X Jaguar sedan races across the face of the earth at 120 m.p.h. — almost quadrupling the speed of greyhounds. Atomic submarines flash through the seas at "top-secret" speeds — leaving the swiftest sailfish behind.

What's the moving force behind all these wonders? It's power — more power, better power, and different sources of power.

It all began when we had only one source of power: our own muscles. Early man quickly sought ways to harness the powers he could see, easing his work load. He used fire to cook food, make pottery hard, cut out logs, run engines. He used animals to haul, plant and thresh. He used moving water to grind flour, the wind to push ships from port to port.

Man has always been dreaming of taming one blazing source of power. It's the sun — which radiates the equivalent of a one-kilowatt electric heater on every square yard of our planet every day.

Two thousand years ago, the Greek mathematician, Archimedes, found a way to use the sun as a weapon of war. When the Roman fleet attacked Greece, Archimedes erected this defense on the shore: "A burning glass composed of small mirrors, moving every way on hinges — so as to reduce the fleet to ashes at a distance of a bow shot." The mirrors ignited the ships' sails, catching the Romans with their sails not only down, but ablaze!

Today, solar batteries are doing things with the sun that not even Archimedes dreamed of. Solar energy is powering telephone installations, providing year-round air-conditioning and heating. It's even cooking. With a solar reflector stove, you can have the

healthiest sun-baked ham 'n eggs ever — or, for that matter, chicken.

The biggest revolution on land — one still going on today — was started when the self-moving carriage — the auto — came on the scene. It came down the road in 1765, with no horse to pull it, miraculously powered by steam, and traveling at the rate of 2 miles per hour. Five years later, its speed jumped 50% higher: 3 miles an hour, but this reckless rate threw it out of control, landing it in a ditch.

Today, the fastest sedan of its class in the world, the new Mark X Jaguar, can speed up to 120 miles per hour, and its 265-horsepower engine can accelerate from 0 to 30 m.p.h. in four seconds.

But, this high-powered car goes no place until it's been given exhaustive quality control tests: each Mark X is checked 47 times during its production. Driving in the Mark X is almost effortless. There's exceptional silence even at its highest speeds, due to the stressed shell, all-steel body of patented monococoque design, a design developed and proven in the "D" type racing Jag, which won the Grand Prix of Endurance at Le Mans, France, three times.

On sea, ships were powered only by wind and sail until the early 19th century when the Englishman, James Watt, invented the steam engine and the American, Robert Fulton, invented a boat that could be powered by it. Actually, the first steam engine was invented 2,000 years ago by

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 28—March 7, 1962

Wednesday	February 28	Basketball: Elizabethtown, A Kappa Delta Pledge Banquet
Thursday	March 1	Seibert Hall, Dr. Nary
Friday	March 2	Recital, Seibert, Dr. Schoenweiss, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	March 3	WAA Sports Day, H Women's Auxiliary Tau Kappa Dance Lounge Dance
Sunday	March 4	SCA Vespers, Alpha Delta Pi
Tuesday	March 6	SCA Fastnacht Social, Horton Dining Hall

Events of Surrounding Universities
Bucknell University: "18 Painters of the 19th Century" from the IBM Corporation Collection, Kress Gallery, Second Floor, Gallery two, March 3-22.

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Dr. William Smith, Professor of Mathematics, Olin Science Auditorium, March 6 8:00 p.m.

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

As you notice in the baseball article which is printed on this page, Susquehanna's baseball team is heading South during the Spring Vacation to play some pre-season games.

Faced with bad weather conditions since practice started on Feb. 1, the Crusaders will be at a disadvantage since Elon College and Campbell College will most likely have a number of games under their belts by the time the Crusaders arrive.

Even if weather conditions were not against them, the Garrett-coached nine would still be in for a rough time, especially when they face Elon. A majority of the boys attending this school in North Carolina are boys who were outstanding high school athletes, many of them coming from Pennsylvania.

This writer happens to know the catcher of the Elon squad who was sought by many major league clubs after high school graduation and is now attending college with a bonus contract awaiting him after he graduates. If the rest of the team are of this boy's calibre Elon spells trouble for Susquehanna.

Clark Mosier, who dumped in 35 points against Franklin & Marshall on Saturday night in the Selinsgrove gym, has now raised his season total to 492. With two games remaining on the Susquehanna schedule at the time of this writing, S.U. sensational junior guard needs only 34 more points to break the university record of 522 set by Frank Romano in 1955-56. Incidentally, Romano was one of the spectators who saw Mosier perform brilliantly in the Crusader victory over Hofstra.

The girls basketball team at Susquehanna has also been doing quite well this season. The Crusader lassies, coached by Miss Betsy McDowell, have won five games while losing only three this season.

High-scoring Toby Brodisch is hitting the nets at the rate of 23.8 points per game. The big question now is "Can Toby finish the season with a higher average than Mosier?"

This Saturday, March 3, the Susquehanna female athletes will play host to girls from Penn State, Dickinson, and Bloomsburg in a Sports Day attraction. Games will get underway at 1:00 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium.

Those of you who enjoyed watching the Hofstra coach Bill van Breda Kolff ranting and raving at the officials during the contest may be surprised to know that this man is considered, by people who follow basketball closely, to be one of the best coaches in the East. Maybe that's the way you gain recognition, by jumping up and down on the bench.

This column would like to extend congratulations to those basketball players from G.A. Hall who contributed to the winning of the intramural basketball trophy. One question — Where are you going to display it?

Barrmen Beat F&M 80-46; Mosier, 35

Susquehanna's high flying Crusaders rolled to their thirteenth win of the season last Saturday night as they dropped Franklin and Marshall by an 80-46 count.

Clark Mosier, 6-2 junior guard, paced the Crusaders as he threw in 14 field goals and 7 foul shots for a 35 point total. He is now averaging 27 points a contest.

Supporting Mosier in the S.U. victory were Captain Bill Moore who dumped in 14 markers, sharpshooting Joe Billig with 11 points, and cornerman Jim Gallagher with a 10-point contribution.

The Crusaders took an early 8-2 lead in the contest and were never seriously threatened by the Diplomats. By the end of the first 20 minutes of play they had built up a 33-19 margin.

In the second half the Barr-coached five began taking more shots from the outside and increased their lead. The reserves of both teams saw plenty of action in the second period.

Rich Mahland, 6-4 sophomore from Merrick, N.Y., led the scoring for F. & M. with 16 points. His sharpshooting and tricky ball handling kept the Crusader defense constantly on the alert.

Susquehanna (80)

	FG	F	TP
Billig	5	1	11
Gallagher	4	2	10
McCarrick	2	0	4
Moore	7	0	14
Schenk	1	0	2
Mosier	14	7	35
Schumacher	0	2	2
Young	0	0	0
Vignone	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0
Endres	1	0	2
Freimanis	0	0	0

	34	12	80
Franklin and Marshall (46)			
Gray	1	0	2
Huber	0	0	0
Lantz	3	0	6
Leslie	3	1	7
Pappas	0	0	0
Baber	1	0	2
Cleveland	0	0	0
Farrell	1	0	2
Fortescue	1	3	5
Mahland	5	6	16
Spielhofel	0	0	0
Davis	2	2	6
	17	12	46

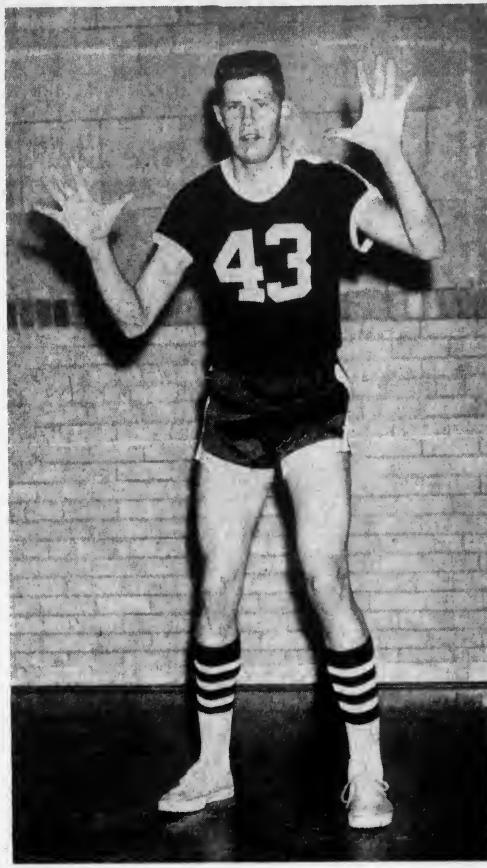
GA Hall Downs South; Wins Intramural Title

Friday night in the Susquehanna Gym, GA Hall, led by Mike Zelinsky, rolled to a 68-60 victory over South Dorm to capture the basketball intramural crown.

GA took an early lead in the contest and withstood several scoring threats by South Dorm, taking a 34-28 half-time lead. With two minutes remaining in the ball game, South Dorm again closed the margin to within three points and then fell apart in the closing seconds, losing by an 8 point spread.

Zelinsky took scoring honors in the contest by dropping in 23 markers. Sam Metzger also hit double figures for GA Hall by scoring 19.

High man for South Dorm was Roger Kuntz with 21 points. Roger Forgerson and Bob Good also hit for 15 and 10 points for the losers.



Big Tom McCarrick has provided needed height for the Crusader basketball team all season. Tom's inspired play both offensively and defensively were a big factor in the recent win over Hofstra.



Tired but happy the S.U. Women's basketball team poses around its coach, Miss Betsy McDowell. The female hoopsters had just defeated a determined Wilkes squad 35-32. Toby Brodisch led with 23.

Women's Hoopsters Drop Wilkes 35-32

Susquehanna's Women's Varsity basketball team, coached by Miss Betsy McDowell, and captained by senior guard, Joan Lawley, ended its season with a 2-2 league record. In a close and rough game, they defeated Wilkes last Thursday night by a score of 35-32. Susquehanna and Wilkes totaled the same amount of points in each quarter except for the first

where Susquehanna outscored them by only 3 points.

Toby Brodisch, who played an excellent game, really racked up the points, as she always does. She scored a total of 23 points, while Ann Spriggle contributed 7, and Jean Ewald, 5.

The team has improved its percentage of foul shots from 28% in the first game to 40% in this last game. This is also the last game for seniors Joan Lawley, Jean Ewald, and manager Anne Ostheim.

The Susquehanna University baseball team, under the tutelage of head coach James Garrett, is working into the final two weeks of their extensive pre-season training in the gym, preparing for the current campaign which will open on the University baseball field on Wednesday, April 4, with a doubleheader versus Upsala College. The team has a month of practice beneath its belt and has shown marked interest in the diamond sport, despite the fact of their being handicapped to practice in a small gymnasium.

Susquehanna will begin another first this year by sending the hardball nine on a southern training period during the Spring vacation. At 2 p.m. on March 15, the team will leave the University for the Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia which they will make their home base. From Hargrave they will reach to play a seven game pre-season schedule. On March 16 and 17 the Crusaders will travel to Buies Creek, North Carolina, for two games with Campbell College. No games have been scheduled for Sunday, March 18. The Crusaders resume action on Monday, March 19, with a single game versus Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, Va. Two back-to-back double headers versus Elon College, Elon, N.C., on March 20 and 21 will bring the southern tour to a close. The team will leave Elon after their second game and head north to Susquehanna, with tentative arrival time set for 2:00 or 3:00 a.m. on March 22. The team will report to classes that day, so that not a single cut of classes will be incurred by this trip.

Coach Garrett eyes the team and the season with great enthusiasm. This year's schedule has been enlarged to nineteen regular season games, topping all previous seasons in number of games played. Coach Garrett was quoted as saying, "We have a fine opportunity to have a great team this year. How well we do during our regular season depends entirely on how badly the boys themselves want to succeed."

Currently the team is composed of nineteen candidates, with eight of these being freshmen. Coach Garrett is planning to keep the entire roster as long as he feels that each man has something to offer to the team, or as long as each man can help the team. With the increased number of doubleheaders this season, the coach is especially interested in developing a strong pitching staff. At present five pitchers are on the roster. Jim Gibney and Sam Williams top the list, with Roger Forgerson, Paul Wender, and Jim Hutchinson following close behind. Tentative line-up for the team in batting order is as follows: Green, center field; Gerkins, Horowitz, or Vignone, left field; Lusko, third base; Kissinger, shortstop; MacGlaughlin, first base; Butler, right field; Gerkins, Forgerson or McClosky, second base; Hirsch, Joyce, Eberly, or Zerbe, catcher; and above named pitchers. Besides being a starting pitcher, Jim Gibney is slated to see some action in left field between mound dates because of the power he possesses at the plate.

Of the eight freshman candidates, Coach Garrett has selected the top three as follows: Dick Hirsch, Jim Gibney, and Roger (Continued on Page 4)

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gamma Kappa chapter announces with pride the officers of their 1962 pledge class: Janet Clark, President; Nancy Corson, Vice President; Carolyn Tweed, Secretary; Nan Keller, Treasurer. Having begun their pledge duties under the vigorous supervision of Pledge Master Barb Stockalis, the sisters-to-be are anticipating plans for several projects.

The entire pledge class wishes to thank their advisors, Mrs. DeMott and Mrs. Pottenger, for the delicious buffet dinner given in their honor at the DeMott home. The evening was completed by the sampling of unique chocolate-covered grasshoppers, ants, bees, and caterpillars. This treat was one which the pledges will not easily forget!

Another successful event will remain in the memories of the Alpha Xi's — all fourteen of the pledges voyaged to Paradise Island to secure their cherished paddles.

Hearty congratulations to Sister Mary Ann Beck who was the winner of the Alpha Xi plaque for the most improved scholarship average within the chapter during the past year.

Best wishes and pink roses are extended to Sister Sue Detjen, who recently became pinned to Terry Moll of Theta Chi.

KAPPA DELTA

Saturday night was one to be remembered for the KD Sisters and pledges as they danced to the beat of Hal Herman's Band in a "Tropical Paradise." Pledge paddles and nosegays were given to sixteen proud KD girls. And to coin an old phrase — a good time was had by all.

Many new and exciting events were on the agenda for the pledges this week. On Sunday night the sisters treated them to a pre-season boxlunch picnic in the sorority room.

On Wednesday night they will be honored at the annual Pledge Banquet at the Hotel Milton featuring a tantalizing menu of lobster or chicken.

To show their appreciation to the sisters, the pledges are performing their duties with extra zest and zeal, as they tip their dinks, address the Sisters as Miss, and even write character sketches on the eleven seniors!

Congratulations go to the newly-elected officers of the pledge class — Barbara Evans, President; Marigail Moreland, vice president; Barbara Allen, secretary, and Pris Limbert, treasurer. The Sisters are sure they'll do a great job.

Breakfast in bed, being escorted to the Dutch Pantry — these are only a few of the memories that former-pledge Patsy Hoehling had as she was initiated into Kappa Delta's circle on Monday night. A white rose and a warm welcome is extended to KD's newest sister.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Omega's pledging ceremony on Monday evening, February 19, was the start of a period of apprenticeship for four Freshmen women from the Music Department. The Sisters extend a hearty and musical welcome to Cherie Ayers, Phoebe Hinkel, Jean Price, and Donna Rothermel. These girls received their pledge paddles in the "Paradise Island" atmosphere of the Pledge Dance on Saturday night. Now,

proudly wearing their gold Pan Pipes and their "big sisters" red blazers, the four have entered into all of SAI's activities, from cleaning the room to memorizing music. They have also been busy gathering orders for fraternity and sorority pillows from among the pledges to these organizations.

SAI's, ever alert to the expansion of musical interests, are looking forward to the recital of Dr. Georg Schoenweiss, lecturer in the field of Religion and an excellent cellist, organist, and pianist, who will play a program of German music on March 2nd. They also urge everyone to attend the Maynard Ferguson Band Concert to hear jazz well played.

Congratulations go to Peggy Simon, who was once again on the Dean's List, and to Lynda Dries for a job well done as Co-Chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Pledge Dance.

THETA CHI

Officers of the Pledge Class of 1962 have been announced by Theta Chi President, Les Butler, as being: Don Fisher, President; Pete Kuntz, Vice President; Dave Koch, Secretary-Treasurer; Larry Erdman, Chaplain. From the looks of the house this year's pledge class is the hardest working in years. Pledge Marshal Nate Ward is to be commended on his fine job so far.

The Big Red basketball squad is to be congratulated on its strong finish in the second half of intramural play. Recognition should be given to the brothers who contributed to the fine showing of this year's team. Bill Gerkins and Jim Summers of the "If" Room, the "Big M" from York, the Mutt and Jeff of the squad — Jim Parker and Don Bowes, and the talented bench-warmers George "Little Sam Huff" Kirchner, and John "Farmer" Kaufman, Tom "Sue" Curtis, and Ron "Elbows" Hendrix.

The brotherhood is now in the process of selecting officers for the coming year. The list of nominees boasts men of fine qualities and the ability to work diligently. Best of luck to those elected.

Plans are rolling along at a rapid pace as the brotherhood enters the final stages of preparation for the Region Three Convention of Theta Chi to be held at Susquehanna on March 30-31. As an added note from the home front, the Prexy is overjoyed at the prospects of Rog and Mick (i.e. Maris and Mantle) completing their venture in Hollywood. Although Les never is, the new flick by the M-Squad will be called "Safe at Home."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last Wednesday night at the Lambda Chi house the following officers were elected and installed: Tony Padula, president; Paul Pavlishen, vice president; Rudy van der Heil, secretary; Kit Helder, treasurer; Roland Marioni, ritualist; Bill Jones, social chairman; Neal Markle, rush chairman; John Kind, pledgemaster; and Jeff Weichel, alumni correspondent.

A great deal of thanks for a job well done should go to the following outgoing officers, who have done a fine job this year: Tom Hanshaw, Ed Mannello, George Kindon, Al Augst, John Pignatore, Joe Perfilio, and Len Betkoski.

Social Chairman Bill Jones is already hard at work planning for the coming Hobo Party which

will be held on March 10. The pledges, who are in charge of decorating, are presently collecting old newspapers for the big night.

Several brothers will be seen in this year's Shakespearean Festival which will present *The Merchant of Venice*. They are: Dick Rohland, Joe Perfilio, John Pignatore, Roland Marioni, Fred Dunkleberger, and Jack Graham.

The Brotherhood extends its congratulations to the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi for their successful shoeshine project. The brothers, along the same line, are considering sponsoring a "Sock Wash" in the near future under the direction of Terry Kister.

PHI EPSILON

The following men were elected last week to lead Susquehanna's newest fraternity in the coming year: President, Jeff Whitney; Vice President, Walt Shirk; Secretary, John Eggert; Treasurer, James C. Black; Historian, Harry Strine; Rush Chairman, Walt Speidell; Chaplain, "Bud" London; Pledge Marshal, Marty J. Malone; Corresponding Secretary, Brian Boig; Social Chairman, Tony Colombe; Sergeant-at-Arms, Cy Mervin; and House Manager, Bill Lindsay.

Phi Epsilon's pledges elected the following men to lead their pledge class: President, Bill Pierce; Vice President, R. Brent Swope; Secretary, Joe Klinebauer; Treasurer, Milt Kuhn; and Chaplain, Milt Maslin. Lee Smith and Milt Maslin were appointed as co-chairmen for the pledge project committee.

Congratulations to Brother Jim Sandahl and pledge Bill Andel for their participation in the Song Recital and Opera Workshop held last weekend. Particular mention has to be made of the natural warmth of tenor Jim Sandahl in the new arrangement of "Tell Me Why."

Brother Walt Speidell is making arrangements for Phi Epsilon to hold an intra-Phi Epsilon bowling tournament, ping-pong tournament, and the second bi-annual chess tournament.

Last week Phi Epsilon sent in their petition to the headquarters of Tau Kappa Epsilon to obtain a charter. The "BIG" day will take place before the close of this semester.

Congratulations to Brother Harry Strine who is playing the part of "Tubal" in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Also belated congratulations to Pledge Dave Pennypacker who made the Dean's List.

Power

(Continued from Page 2)

Hero of Alexandria, a great scientist, but nobody then, including its inventor, realized its importance.

Fulton, though, had problems of his own. He tried to convince Napoleon who was battling the English for sea supremacy, to build a submarine to lick their enemy's navy under the water. But the French turned thumbs down, deciding not to embark on such a "barbaric" method of warfare! Thwarted in that plan, Fulton hoped then to interest Napoleon in his idea for a steam ship, but the Emperor turned him down with this jibe: "So you want to drive a ship with cigar smoke!"

Social Chairman Bill Jones is already hard at work planning for the coming Hobo Party which

The Story of Memory Aids

MEMORY AIDS

Even the finest memory in the world couldn't recall all the varied memory aids that have been tried through the centuries.

They have been as simple as the printed sticker, six feet from the end of a roll of Reynolds Wrap, that tells the housewife it's time to get a new roll of aluminum standard, economy, giant, heavy duty or broiling foil. To make things even easier, the pressure sensitive sticker peels off easily and can be stuck on the housewife's grocery list as a shopping reminder — she doesn't even have to remember to write down the words "aluminum foil."

At the other extreme, memory jogs can be as complicated as the one devised by a 6th century B.C. Greek named Simonides. He thought a woman could recall a grocery list by picturing the items stacked in a certain order around her bedroom or living room. Whenever she wanted to recall the items, she simply visualized the room and its contents!

A different use of groceries as memory aids was made by Laurent Fries in 1523. "Partake of roast fowls, small birds or young hares for dinner, then apples or nuts for dessert," he wrote in a work entitled *How Memory Can be Wonderfully Strengthened*.

Then there was the 16th century Italian professor who published a system which used "the most beautiful maidens his mind could conceive" as keys for the items on a list of things to be memorized. Curiously, posterity has forgotten his name.

More valid are these memory improvement rules suggested by modern experts:

1. Be alert to what you want to learn — make a conscious effort.

2. Be sure you understand the meaning of what you want to remember.

3. Use your sight, movement, and sound memory. To memorize words, for instance, look at them, say them aloud, and listen.

4. Organize the material. It's easier to remember dates in a time sequence than dates that are mixed.

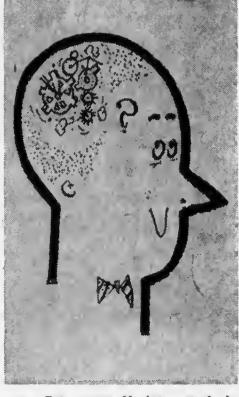
5. Use a trick to remember. A music student uses the phrase "Every good boy deserves fine" to remember the lines of the musical scale — E, G, B, D, and F, from the first letters. Math students remember the number 3.14159 (pi) from the phrase "See I have a rhyme assisting" — the number of letters in each word.

from New York to Albany, traveling at the then astounding rate of almost 5 miles per hour! It brought fame and fortune to its inventor, and revolutionized sea travel.

Today, nuclear and atomic energy is ushering in a second revolution in sea power. Now swimming the seas are the mightiest warships to date: great, fast-moving, floating airfields, Polaris missiles, nuclear submarines — with enormous striking power and almost boundless ranges.

In the air, we've left the birds far behind, with jet planes that make it possible to fly to Paris for the weekend, with rockets that soar through outer space at 18,000 miles per hour, and which, one day soon, will leap first to the moon, then on to the planets.

If two new sources of power — unleashed by both the atomic and hydrogen bomb — can be harnessed, the future will see atomic-powered jet planes flying at breathless speeds, atomic reactor highway builders melting through mountains in seconds, vast amounts of cheap electricity powered by the heavy hydrogen in sea water.



6. Get yourself interested in what you want to remember. To remember people's names, for instance, get to know them well.

7. Spread out the memorizing. Herman Ebbinghaus, a noted psychologist, found it took him 68 repetitions to memorize a long list of words in one day. With a similar list, and taking three days, he made it in only 38 repetitions. What's more, he remembered the second list longer.

If, after all this, you still have trouble remembering things, take heart. Some things are bound to stick — you'll probably always have a good supply of aluminum foil, for example. And even an excellent memory has its quirks; the late columnist Franklin P. Adams could remember all the Latin he learned as a boy, yet forgot all the French he learned in his forties. Furthermore, a good memory is not necessarily a sign of intelligence; some very dim-witted people, called *idiot savants*, learn to memorize very well.

That's something to remember — next time you forget.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

Ferguson. At this time the coach feels that these three freshmen have looked most outstanding among their peers. It must be said, however, in fairness to the other men that practice has thus far been confined to the gym, and outside playing conditions could start this list.

The complete season list of games follows:

BASEBALL

M16	Campbell	A
M17	Campbell	A
M19	Lynchburg	A
M20	Eton	A (2)
M21	Eton	A (2)
A 4	Upsala	H (2)
A 7	Lycoming	A (2)
A 16	Western Maryland	H
A 18	Dickinson	H
A 19	Washington	H (2)
A 26	Wilkes	H
A 28	Junata	H (2)
M 1	Elizabethown	A
M 3	Lebanon Valley	H
M 5	Scranton	H
M 8	Wilkes	A
M 10	Scranton	H
M 12	Bucknell	H
M 14	Albright	A
M 18	Temple	A

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

SUSQUEHANNA'S SPOTLIGHT FOCUSES ON MUSIC



Alice and Arthur Nagle will present a duo-piano recital on Friday, March 9, in Seibert Chapel.

SAI Presents Duo-Piano Team; Nagles Will Perform March 9

The first of the musical events to take place this coming weekend will be a type of concert not often heard at S.U. or elsewhere. Alice and Arthur Nagle, a duo-piano team, will perform in Seibert at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 9. The husband and wife team from Chevy Chase, Maryland, met while studying piano with the same teacher, and decided to branch out into the duo-piano repertoire.

The art of combining two of an instrument which is usually played solo or with an instrument of a different timbre requires a new technique for both the artist and the composer. For this reason the Nagles are especially interested in contemporary literature, and often include in their programs works written specifically for them. One of these compositions will be heard here at S.U., *Ricercare*, composed for them in 1961 by Robert Evett.

The Nagles are being brought to Susquehanna by Sigma Alpha Iota for a double purpose: to advance the interests of good music on campus and to raise money for Sigma Omega's Convention Fund. General admission will be free, as with other artist performances, but SAI is asking for Patron Donations (of \$2.00 each), for which acknowledgement will be made on the program. The money is being raised to finance the chapter's trip to the SAI National Convention in Chicago this August. The group met Mrs. Nagle, who is an SAI, in Washington, D.C., at Iota Province Day last March. The Nagles are very well known in Washington, where they have played at embassy affairs, as well as in the South and Midwest in recital, on radio and television and as soloists with chamber orchestra.

Synod Will Give SU Financial Support

Susquehanna University is scheduled to receive 96 per cent of Central Pennsylvania Synod's financial support for higher education. This proposal was made by a group governing 21 colleges of the new Lutheran Church in America and their 31 supporting constituent synods.

Already endorsed by the Joint Commission on Lutheran Unity the plan will be submitted in June for approval by the constituting convention of the new church at Detroit.

Last year Susquehanna received support from the United Lutheran Church's Central Pennsylvania Synod amounting to \$50,000. This figure is expected to nearly-double in 1962 as the result of synodical action in favor of a proposed new chapel building.

Under the new plan being submitted to the new church body, it is possible that the university may receive upwards of \$200,000 annually in synodical support.

Support
Maynard Ferguson

With the resounding thrill of brass fanfare, the Susquehanna Symphonic Band will begin its long-awaited annual concert. The program, to be held in the Selinsgrove State School Auditorium at 3:00 on Sunday, March 11, is sure to be an exciting one. Admission is free and **everyone** is welcome!

After the fanfare and the band's own "trademark," the United States Steel Suite Intro, the band will play a variety of numbers ranging in character from the musically demanding and well-loved Sousa marches to the light-hearted "Tubby the Tuba." Tubby, the Tuba who was bored with his humdrum "oom-pah-pah" and finally gets a chance to play melody, is played by Tom Donlan, and narrated by Lynn Lere. Judith Blee, a petite and proficient senior trumpeter, will solo in Trumpet Concerto.

At S.U. band rehearsals under the able direction of Mr. James B. Steffy, hard work and fun go hand in hand. The group's high spirit and devotion to music is at once noticeable to the observer and is reflected in its playing of the music. The band's enthusiasm is somehow communicated to the listener.

Susquehanna University will be well represented when the 60 member symphonic band makes its annual tour on March 19-23 in the Altoona-Johnstown area. A busy schedule of 13 performances is planned — a lot of work, but just ask any band member how much he is looking forward to it!

The concert is well worth hearing and promises to be as good as, if not better than, the successes scored earlier by the band this season when they presented the Civil War Memorial Concert and made a television appearance featuring Christmas music in December.



MR. JAMES B. STEFFY

The program follows:

PROGRAM

William Byrd Suite trans. Jacob (selected from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book)
No. 1 The Earl of Oxford's March
No. 2 Pavane
No. 3 Jhon Come Kiss Me Now
No. 4 The Mayden's Song
No. 5 Welsony's Wilde
No. 6 The Bells
Trumpet Concerto Hummel

(Continued on Page 2)



Miss Jennie Tourel, world renown vocalist, will appear at the Selinsgrove State School on Monday, March 12, 1962. Miss Tourel will present a program of varied interest showing the full range of her exceptional talent. The program is presented in conjunction with the Susquehanna Artist Series. Admission is free and all members of the Susquehanna community are urged to attend.

Jennie Tourel Concert Heads March Artist Series Program

by Barb Stockalis

"Today a queen among vocal interpreters. Long may she reign!" These are the words which the New York *Herald-Tribune* used to describe the world-famous mezzo-soprano, Jennie Tourel. *Time* magazine had this to say: "One of the top recitalists in the United States today and probably the most versatile!" It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that Susquehanna will welcome Miss Jennie Tourel on Monday evening, March 12. The students and faculty of the University, as well as area residents, are certainly assured a performance which will far exceed excellence.

The Artist Series committee has announced that the concert will be held in the 900-seat Selinsgrove State School auditorium. It was previously scheduled for Seibert Hall. However, due to the fact that response to this season's programs has been so overwhelming, it was necessary to seek a larger concert hall in order to meet the demands of those who wish to attend. When it was found the auditorium was free for the March 12 date, officials at the State School graciously offered their facilities.

Miss Tourel, who is of Russian parentage, was brought up in France and Switzerland. As such, she considers herself to be of Russian background, of French education, and American by adoption. At the age of sixteen, she was already an accomplished pianist well on her way to a concert career. Her first appearance was the Opera - Comique, where she starred for thirteen years. She dates her present world renown as a song recitalist to her first concert appearance in the United States in 1942. With Ar-

turo Toscanini conducting the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in the seldom-heard "Romeo and Juliet" Symphony, Jennie's voice rang out as Juliet to an audience of three thousand. The next day the whole town was buzzing.

Tourel was France's greatest Carmen and Mignon, and recreated the role of Desdemona in a rare performance of Rossini's "Otello." Having sung with virtually every major conductor in the world, she has been the star of many "firsts". She premiered Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah Symphony" in Pittsburgh, and he in turn has written his song cycles "I Hate Music" and "La Bonne Cuisine" especially for her. Currently appearing with Bernstein in Japan, Miss Tourel has filled vast halls from New York to Rio, and from Jerusalem to Johannesburg, with clattering SRO audiences. Considered presently to be in her prime, she is already a legend in music circles. Topping the best selling record (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

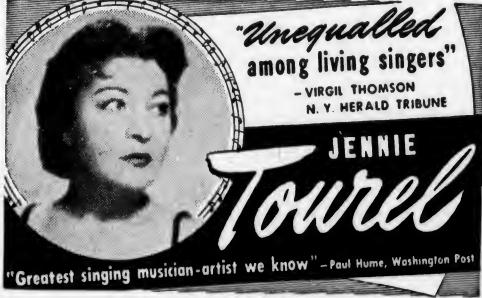
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Apathy At S. U.

On December 14, 1962, an editorial appeared in this paper entitled, "Let Us Be Seated." Following the appearance of Ogden Nash on campus and the seating problem faced in Seibert Hall, this editor felt compelled to make a few suggestions about future Artist Series. Contrary to popular belief that the evil administration ignores all student complaints, action on the seating problem has been taken. The Jennie Tourel concert will be held at the State School. Will this editor be vindicated in his p'ea for better seating arrangements for S.U. students? We doubt it!

Let's face facts. The majority of the students on this campus are either apathetic or totally oblivious to the campus life. Evidence you say? The biggest election on campus is for Student Council. Last year about 50% of the student body voted — a rather good turnout in light of recent years. The Student Council has worked on bringing a big name entertainer to the campus and where is the marker on the thermometer in the lounge? — still at the bottom! Do you have your ticket yet? The voting turnout for the "Best Dressed" election was about 35%.

To prove a point we might even add that this campus is so oblivious to events that the people to whom this editorial is directed won't even have the gumption to write this editor in defence or agreement. The only people who will care about this editorial are the 250 college men and women on this campus who are getting something out of campus life. On behalf of that group we might say to the rest of you, "You don't know what you're missing!"

And now what about the Jennie Tourel concert. There is no reason this entire campus shouldn't turn up at the State School. Miss Tourel offers one of the finest soprano voices in the country today. Even if you don't think you like a little culture you should try it just once. But be careful, if you go more than once to a campus event, you might find it enjoyable.

We would like nothing better than to have to eat these words. Full houses at the Tourel concert, at Maynard Ferguson, at the Symphonic Band would make us quite happy. We would love to see a real election for Student Council with candidates expressing their views and a better than 80% vote turnout. But will it happen? No, the small but interested minority will continue to share in and enjoy the campus life while the vast majority blunders along complaining of all the work they have to do and the lack of a social life at S.U. Try going half way some time, you'll be amazed at the results.

L.B.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Due to a mix-up with The Daily Item and other considerations the Greek Vine has been omitted this week. All fraternity-sorority columns must be in on Fridays in accordance with previous policy.—L.B.

Schoenweiss' Recital Lycoming To Sponsor Musical Competition For Area Colleges

by P. J. K.

Last Friday evening, March 2, a newcomer to Susquehanna and a man who has already won the hearts of faculty and students alike, walked out onto Seibert's stage and spoke to an enthusiastic audience in "the language everyone understands" — music. Dr. Georg Schoenweiss, newly arrived this semester from Germany, is a lecturer in the field of Religion, and a talented pianist, organist, and cellist as well. His appearance on stage was greeted by warm applause, which he smilingly said he hoped would be as strong after his performance as before. Dr. Schoenweiss then prefaced his informal recital with a few remarks to the effect that although he suffered from stage fright, he hoped to show us that not everyone must be a professional to get fun out of music, the universal language.

The most formal section of Dr. Schoenweiss' recital began with a *Prelude in G Major* by J. S. Bach, performed at the organ. This was aptly chosen as the "prelude" to the evening, for it was played with an obvious love for the majesty and dignity of Bach's music. If some fluency was lacking, this was obliterated by the musical message which the performer delivered. This was followed by a short *Sonata* by Mozart, well-performed with more agility than the first selection. If anyone in the audience had conceived of Mozart's music as being all form and no expression, Dr. Schoenweiss proved this to be wrong. He was familiar with all the moods of each movement, and played the third with special gaiety and clarity. Next on the program was the beloved "Moonlight" *Sonata*, or Beethoven's piano sonata in c# minor, op. 27, no. 2. The first movement was characterized by a quiet, singing tone in the right hand, and, though this was a very well-known piece, no one could detect a flaw. There was strength and agility in the third movement, as well as a new interpretation. The final number of the first part was Schubert's *Impromptu*, a delicate textured work in which the florid passages were handled well. Of note in this selection was Dr. Schoenweiss' ability to maintain the melody over the harmonic structure.

In the second portion of the recital, Dr. Schoenweiss was joined by Miss Patricia Knapp, soprano. Miss Knapp sang three German "lieder," or love songs, two by Schubert and one by Schumann. She has a pleasing, light voice, and handled the German pronunciation with ease. Her occasional lack of breath did not keep her from maintaining the meaning of the text with voice and facial expression. Dr. Schoenweiss sang a fourth song, accompanying himself at the piano, no easy feat considering the intricacy of the piano accompaniment. Although he claimed before he began that he is not a singer, his voice was well-suited to the type of the literature he was performing.

The third, and more informal, part of the evening consisted of German folk songs. Dr. Schoenweiss sang a number of these with varied texts, and invited the audience to hum along where the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

College talent alert! That "chance of a lifetime" may be just around the corner. Nationally-known record companies will be among those present at an Inter-Collegiate Musical Conference to be held at Lycoming College. Competition is open in three categories and cash prizes will be awarded.

Williamsport and the Lycoming College campus will be the site of an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11 of this year. The competition is open to all students in any of the following fields: jazz, rock and roll, and vocal.

Nationally-known record companies have been invited to the competition. Such firms as Capital Records, Incorporated; Liberty Records, Incorporated; Continental Artists and the Lycoming Music Corporation will be present at the event. The presence of these firms makes the Competition an

excellent opportunity for college groups to gain recognition.

A complete list of prizes and awards will be made. Prizes given will include \$600 in cash. Trophies and other non-cash items will also be presented. As stated, the competition is open to any and all college students.

Further information on the competition and application blanks may be obtained from the director of student activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The deadline for all applications has to be listed as April 1, 1962.

IMPORTANT

All male students, especially those in danger of not passing, are urged to file an application for the April 17, 1962 administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student. Applications are available at local boards in the area, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday	March 8	Pre-Theological Association, Bogar 7:00
Friday	March 9	Kappa Delta Pledge Party Business Society Lecture: Mr. Gross, B 103, 8:00
Saturday	March 10	Alpha Xi Delta Parcel Post Sale, 9:00 a.m. Sigma Alpha Iota Musica, Seibert, 8:00
Sunday	March 11	Phi Epsilon Party Theta Chi Party Lambda Chi Alpha Party, 7:12:00 Band Concert, Selinsgrove State School, 3:00
Monday	March 12	SCA Vespers, 6:00 WAA Meeting, 6:30 ARTIST SERIES: Jennie Tourel, Selinsgrove State School, 8:00
Tuesday	March 13	Alpha Delta Pi at State School, 8:00 Student P.S.E.A., 7:00 Alpha Psi Omega, 7:30
Wednesday	March 14	Campus Club, 3:00

Events on Nearby Campuses:

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

March 9, 10 and 15, 16, "Macbeth", Cap and Dagger presentation University Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
March 8, Dr. Philip J. Elving, Professor of Chemistry, University of Michigan, Olin Science Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
March 10, P.I.A.A. Swimming Finals

LYCOMING COLLEGE:

March 11-17 Fine Arts on the Campus Week
March 12 Concert: Tuttle-Nowak, Cello-Piano Duo, 4:00
March 13 John Beaufort, Drama Critic, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 7:30

Spotlight On Music (Continued from Page 1)

Album Leaf Wagner arr. Johnson

Moorside March from

"A Moorside Suite"

Hoist arr. Johnson

Symphonic Songs for Band

Bennett

1. Serenade

2. Spiritual

3. Celebration

Tubby the Tuba

Kleinsinger arr. Roach

Hands Across the Sea (March)

Sousa

Sabre and Spurs (March of the American Cavalry) Sousa

The Fairest of the Fair (March)

Sousa



Dear Editor,

It was brought to our attention, beginning Wednesday, February 28, by Mrs. Lauver that the rule stated in the handbook that all women are to wear hose to evening meals Monday thru Thursday is now being strictly enforced. Our major complaint is that too many girls are ruining their stockings because of the poor condition of the tables and chairs in Horton Dining Hall. Is there anything that can be done about this? Stockings aren't cheap! Seibert Girls

Buy Ferguson
Tickets Now!

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Last week this writer happened to read a sports column written by Jim Murray in a Lancaster newspaper. The column proved so interesting that we decided to reprint it for your enjoyment, so the following is, in part, Mr. Murray's column which was written on Washington's birthday.

History, as someone said is humbug.

I mean, you probably think George Washington really did throw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock but it's highly doubtful. For one thing, he was too tight. Those who know him best say he wouldn't throw a penny across a bathtub without a string on it.

It's the same with sports history. It gets all distorted in the retelling. So what I'd like to do is distort it some more — and give you some of Murray's Mad History.

You undoubtedly think that Babe Ruth was pointing to the bleachers for a home run he was about to hit that day in Chicago in 1932. Wrong. The umpire had just asked him where the gent's room was.

And Fred Merkle didn't forget to touch second base. He saw his teammates leaving the field and he suddenly remembered he had left his wallet on top of his locker.

Sports quotes are all fouled up, too. Here is the true story behind most of them.

"Say It isn't so, Joe." Now, this was supposed to have been uttered by a heart-broken urchin as Shoeless Joe Jackson came out of the courtroom after copping out to throwing a World Series. Actually, it was said by the doorman to Joe DiMaggio's apartment house the night the papers announced Joe and Marilyn Monroe were splitting up.

Is Brooklyn Still In The League?" This was attributed to a sneer Giant Manager Bill Terry made in 1934, a piece of contempt that was to cost him the pennant. In actuality, this question was asked by a monk from Siberia, who returned to this country after an absence of 30 years and took a subway out to Ebbets Field last summer. When last seen this monk was studying a road map to Chavez Ravine with a hurt look on his face.

"Win One For The Old Gipper." You all know the derivation of this. George Gipp, the great Notre Dame halfback, lay dying and called coach Knute Rockne down to him and said, "Coach, some time when the team is down and they don't have much chance and Army is too strong for them, ask them to go out and win one for the old Gipper." All this, of course, was according to Rockne who had to wait several years till Army got strong enough for him to need the quote. What history doesn't tell is there was a Terre Haute gambler named Ambrose the Gyp who also pulled Rockne down to his bedside one night and said "Coach, some time when the team is down and they don't have much chance and Army is too strong for them, take this ten-spot and bet it on Army and win one for the old Gypper."

"Nice Guys Finish Last." This line is commonly pinned on Leo Durocher who was on record as saying that unless you would kick your grandmother's upper plate out to score a run, you don't belong in baseball. He was right on that count. You belonged in jail. But the original use of the quote dates back to a debate in the jockey's room at a famous racetrack one afternoon when the boys were trying to set up the card that day to please everybody.

But since it was muddy, several of the guys said they didn't want to finish last because they got sick and tired of changing goggles. Finally, the ringleader got exasperated and asked "Isn't there anybody here nice enough to finish last?" And one guy stood up with a sigh and said, "Well, if no one else will, I will." And that's how the expression "Nice guys finish last" got started. Only they left out part of the quote. The rest of it goes "on muddy days."

"Baby, I Zipped When I Should Have Zagged" was what Jack Dempsey was supposed to have said to his wife, Estelle Taylor, when he came home all beat up from the first Tunney fight. Actually, though, it's a direct quote from Wilt Chamberlain the night he didn't show up for a game and the coach went looking for him and found him stuck in a compact car.

So there you have it. In case Mr. Murray happens to come across this column (that's very improbable; half the time my girl doesn't even read it) we'd like to thank him for the use of his material.

S.U. Lassies Score Sweep In Four-College Play Day Event

by Joan Lawley

Susquehanna's women's varsity basketball team officially finished its season on Saturday on the home floor. The team was host to Penn State, Dickinson and Bloomsburg; volleyball, basketball, and pingpong were played. Except for pingpong, the S.U. girls made a clean sweep of the entire afternoon.

Dickinson was the first team to drop at the hands of the S.U. six. The volleyball team showed definite improvement over the performance that was displayed in previous sports days. The lassies had no trouble dropping Bloomsburg to take first place in the event; they downed them 15-0 in only four minutes of the first game, although the second was closed with a score of 14-6.

The basketball team had to work harder to keep the first place in their event. They dropped Dickinson easily in the first

game by a score of 21-11. But the blue and white of Penn State gave them trouble. The lassies edged them by a score of 16-15.

Dickinson was the uncontested champion in pingpong in both singles and doubles. Penn State took second with Bloomsburg and Susquehanna following. The total number of points for the day were: Susquehanna, 11; Penn State, 8; Bloomsburg and Dickinson each had 7.

The day's events saw the final performance for forward, Jean Ewald; guard, Joan Lawley; and manager, Anne Ostheim.

WISH I'D SAID THAT



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The police notified a woman that her husband was perched on the 12th story ledge of a midtown hotel, threatening suicide. The wife raced to the hotel. While police held her outside the window, she pleaded with her distraught husband not to jump. "You have so much to live for," she told him. "The car isn't paid for, the TV isn't paid for, even the freezer isn't paid for!" —Marc Antone and Jackie Curtis in Parade

The latest wrinkle on coast-to-coast flights is full-length movies. A Los Angeles man just back from a trip to his native Chicago mentioned that he had flown to New York to catch a plane back to L.A. "What for?" he was asked. "You could have flown direct from Chicago."

"I know," he replied, "but I hate to get in at the middle of a picture." —Bill Kennedy in Los Angeles Herald-Express

Madison Avenue is talking about the big-shot advertising man who is driving his staff nutty — and he isn't even on the premises. From his Florida retreat he sent a postcard addressed to "The Gang" with this message: "Having wonderful time. Wish most of you were here." —Quote

Schoenweiss
(Continued from Page 2)

melodies were familiar. His voice had a certain unstudied charm and often a smile, as he really put himself into the music. Then, perhaps for the first time, a Seibert audience performed for itself. Dr. Schoenweiss came to the front of the stage and taught everyone to sing a German round, then divided the audience and directed them in singing it. Everyone was amused by the results, and seemed pleased by this delightful innovation. The program ended with Brahms' *Lullaby*, the only selection which put anyone to sleep. The applause which brought Dr. Schoenweiss out for an extra curtain call was easily as enthusiastic as that which first greeted him. Many a person left Seibert impressed by the charm of this versatile man.

Jennie Tourel

(Continued from Page 1)

lasts month after month, she has a rich voice which moves from low G to high C and she has used it with phenomenal success in a tremendously varied repertoire. Her excellence is well indicated by the fact that she has been chosen to be one of nine soloists at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts which will open Sunday evening, September 23, with a spectacularly high-priced benefit concert by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Hall.

Ferguson Concert

March 24, 1962

Susquehanna Defeats E-town, Upsala; Mosier Sets Record

Susquehanna's Crusaders rolled to another win in their campaign Tuesday night as they knocked off Upsala's Vikings by a 74-69 count. Clark Mosier again paced the Crusaders, this time with a 31 point contribution.

Mosier dumped in 11 field goals and converted nine of eleven free throws to come within three points of breaking the college single season scoring record. Other Crusaders sparking the team victory were Tom McCarrick hitting for 14 points, and captain Bill Moore scoring 17.

Moore also grabbed 11 rebounds, outplaying Upsala's Bob Brandes, one of the MAC's top rebounders. Brandes needed 13 points to establish a new scoring record for the Vikings but could only score 10 against S.U.'s defense. Bill Engler was high scorer for Upsala with 26 points.

Both teams scored 30 field goals, but the Crusaders took better advantage of their foul shots converting 14 of 18, while the Vikings made only nine of 22.

Susquehanna (74)

	FG	F	TP
Mosier	11	9	31
Billig	4	0	8
Moore	7	3	17
Gallagher	1	2	4
McCarrick	7	0	14
Schenck	0	0	0
	30	14	74

Upsala (69)

	FG	F	TP
Brandes	3	4	10
Engler	12	2	26
Gates	3	1	7
Ekholm	4	0	8
McCormick	8	2	18
Loper	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
	30	9	69

Elizabethtown (75)

	FG	F	TP
Boyer	121	5	29
Neely	1	0	2
Slichter	5	0	10
Bechtold	3	2	8
Gruber	0	0	0
McPherson	1	0	2
Graham	2	1	5
Evans	3	1	7
Reitmyer	2	0	4
Diener	3	2	8
	41	20	102

Clark Mosier's 47 points against Elizabethtown College last Wednesday night established a new single season scoring record for a Susquehanna player and also paced the Barr-coached five to a 102-75 victory. Mosier tied his

32 11 75

Spring Football To End With Inter-Squad Scrimmage Mar. 10

by Fred Fisher

The 1962 edition of Susquehanna University's football team will close their spring practice in a flash of the real McCoy, as the Freshmen take on the upper-classmen and transfer students at 2 p.m., March 10, on University Field. The squad, cut to 35 men as a result of 12 drop-outs, will finish the practice season with the second annual spring football highlight. Also absent from the line-up will be Joe Perillo, tough junior tackle, who will undergo a knee operation on March 15. Nevertheless, the game will be played according to regular game regulations, and no quarter will be asked and none given by either team.

A few newcomers are brightening the scenes for Coach Garrett who seemed hard hit at several positions by graduation losses. Dave Revak, who the coach calls the best newcomer to SU football, is a tackle transfer from Cornell. Barry Hengst, an end from the 1960 squad, is back again on the roster adding depth to the end position. Rich Caruso has moved into the guard position vacated by Ben Di Francesco. Also showing marked progress at the guard position is Barry Plitt, another freshman. Along with Plitt and Revak, Coach Garrett named John Lusko, Terry Kissinger and Larry Erdman as being especially outstanding this spring.

The team began workouts on February 7 in the gym and held eight half hour sessions through

Friday, Feb. 13. On Monday, the 26th, the team suited up for outside practice which is to be held every day except Sunday, March 4, for ninety minutes and which will culminate with the game on Saturday. "All openings in the line-up are really up to the players," said the coach at a recent interview. "Up to the present time, no one has made a real challenge for them." The coach stated, however, that the team was practicing under severe handicaps due to weather and field conditions and said, "I deeply appreciate how well the men are working despite the conditions. It shows a real love for the game and it is a credit to their integrity."

Looking ahead to next season, the Orange and Maroon will enter (Continued on Page 4)

Increase Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

In the following list, check the word or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word. Reprinted from the *Reader's Digest*.

(1) **AFFABILITY** (af' abil' i tē)—A: sense of humor. B: pretense. C: sociability. D: talkativeness.

(2) **PIQUANT** (pe' kant)—A: flirtatious. B: charmingly arch. C: comical. D: impudent.

(3) **CONNOISSEUR** (kon i sūr)—A: self-indulgent person. B: dabbler in the arts. C: philosopher. D: competent judge.

(4) **PERSUASIVE** (per swā' siv)—A: having the power to win over. B: yielding. C: relaxed. D: spreading throughout.

(5) **STERLING** (stur' ling)—A: bright. B: having full value. C: royal. D: famous.

(6) **SPONTANEITY** (spōn tā ne' i tē)—A: gaiety. B: innocence. C: eagerness. D: quality of unpremeditated action.

(7) **EXALTATION** (eg zawl' tā shūn)—A: exaggeration. B: ambition. C: lofty emotion. D: humility.

(8) **AMITY** (am' i tē)—A: mirth. B: true. C: soundness of mind. D: good will.

(9) **SPONTANEOUS** (sa lū' bri us)—A: warm. B: healthful. C: clear. D: calm.

(10) **CERULEAN** (sō rō' le an)—A: peaceful. B: beautiful. C: sky-blue. D: multicolored.

(11) **BENEFACTION** (ben e fāk' shūn)—A: kindly act. B: feeling of friendliness. C: sense of well-being. D: religious blessing.

(12) **JOVIALITY** (jō vī al' i tē)—A: enthusiasm. B: generosity. C: hearty good nature. D: stoutness.

(13) **ELYSIAN** (ē līz' ī an)—A: delightful. B: poetical. C: hopeful. D: imaginary.

(14) **UTOPIAN** (ū to' pi an)—A: all-inclusive. B: idealistic and impractical. C: immortal. D: broad-minded.

(15) **SANCTIFIED** (sāngk' tī fid)—A: permitted. B: rewarded. C: aided. D: consecrated.

(16) **UNEXCEPTIONABLE** (ūn ek' shūn a bīl)—A: at variance with rule. B: admirable. C: powerful. D: that to which exception can be taken.

(17) **FEALTY** (fē' āl tī)—A: loyalty. B: privilege. C: truth. D: unfaithfulness.

(18) **DELECTABLE** (dē lēk' tā bīl)—A: carefully selected. B: fussy. C: delicious. D: whimsical.

(19) **ZENITH** (zē' nith)—A: highest point. B: goal. C: horizon.

(20) **PROPIKITOS** (pro pish' us)—A: ingratiating. B: impulsive. C: correct. D: favorable.

Vocabulary Ratings

20-19 correct.....	excellent
18-16 correct.....	good
15-14 correct.....	fair

Spring Football

(Continued from Page 3)

play a two platoon system, in which the first team will play the first ten minutes of each quarter and the second team will play five minutes of each quarter. However, if either team is driving goalward, there will be no substitutions made until the drive is either completed or stopped. Substitutes will be drawn from the third team.

Coach Garrett was pleased with the results of the fullback off tackle slant plays this year. In recognition of the success of this play, three more plays — fullback off tackle trap plays — have been added to form a series of off tackle slants for the coming season.

Business Society To Placement Office Offers Job Interviews For SU Students

The following information is for students interested in summer employment or permanent placement opportunities. Summer camp work notices are posted in Bogar Hall on the first floor bulletin board. There is also a Summer Employment Directory available in Dr. Zimmer's office.

The Business Society will hold its March meeting this Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Bogar 103. The guest speaker at this time will be Mr. Fred Gross, treasurer of the Snyder County Trust Company. Mr. Gross graduated from Susquehanna in 1947 and has been with Snyder County Trust since that time. He originally came from Northumberland, and has lived in Selinsgrove for the past fifteen years. His topic will be "The Role of the Commercial Banking System," with special emphasis on banking and economy.

Other subjects to be discussed at the meeting are the scholarship given by the Society to a worthy business student each year and whether or not to continue holding an auction in the Spring of each year. All persons are invited to attend.

Rush Week Survey; A Freshman's View

by Dave Koch

Rush week has long been over, the pledges are set in their respective houses and the hard work has now begun for some 60 men. Yet even though rush week has ended, there still remains that ever present discussion as to whether or not the system of rushing is good or could be improved upon. The object of this report was to obtain the views of several fraternity members and numerous pledges concerning rush week.

The feelings of most pledges toward rush week was one of fun, liveliness, good food, anxiety and problems. The fun was ever present during that glorious week. Most prospective pledges are winned and dined in a manner contrary to anything done previously at this university. In the words of one pledge, "This type of rushing creates false impressions and could eventually provide a harmful relationship between the pledges and the brothers of the fraternity." Another pledge commented, "Although the food and entertainment were great, the problem of readjustment to studies has proved difficult." This was a common feeling expressed by most pledges and many of the brothers.

It is apparent that not only do the pledges have a hard time, but the brothers' job is even more difficult. Bill Lindsay said that to any conscientious brothers this one week will place a great strain on the individual and on the financial status of the house. He felt that to have a one week rushing period is poor and proposed that the school institute a program which would allow the houses to be open first semester. Bill stated that this would allow the men to meet the brothers under normal circumstances which would reduce the possibilities of false impression.

Many problems must be dealt with, including the reduction of high pressuring. A stress should be placed on individual thinking. Perhaps when this problem is finally settled a plan will be adopted which, in Pete Beiger's words, "will establish a means whereby a gentleman can meet a gentleman without false impressions."

The following is the revised schedule for interviews; further changes will be posted on the bulletin board and in the *Crusader*:

March:	7 Springfield New Jersey High School
	12 Internal Revenue Department
	13 W. T. Grant Company
	13 Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Company
	14 Arthur Anderson Company
	23 P.S. General Accounts Office
	26 Weis Markets
	26 Rochester Telephone Company
26-27	Dr. Mildred Winston, Summer Service
	27 United States Steel Company
	28 Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
	29 Raub Supply Company
	29 Burgenville New Jersey School District
30	F. W. Woolworth Company
April:	2 Pennsylvania Civil Service
	3 Pomeroy's, Harrisburg
	4 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
	4 Naval Depot
	5 Provident Mutual Insurance Company
	6 United States Marine Corps
	9 Washington D.C. School District

Home-Grown Scholarships Now Provide Dollars For Scholars

A rapidly-spreading idea to raise "dollars for scholars" is offering American communities a new approach to the problem of providing scholarships for deserving students. In an article in the March *Reader's Digest*, Robert O'Brien tells how more than 100 towns and cities are using "home-grown" scholarships to help bright, needy students gain a foothold in college.

"Dollars for Scholars" — more formally known as the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America — is the brainchild of Dr. Irving A. Fradkin, a Fall River, Mass., optometrist. Concerned because lack of finances was keeping many bright youngsters out of college, Dr. Fradkin, in 1958, convinced skeptical Fall River leaders to launch a community scholarship drive.

Contributions came from sales of one-dollar "memberships," from religious, civic and business groups, from working men and students. Some \$4,500 was collected and awarded to 24 outstanding high school teachers.

Typical Citizens' Scholarship Foundation grants are small, usually around \$250 a year. They are designed to help a youngster

get established rather than to pay his way.

The success of the Fall River program has spread to other communities in a way that delights Dr. Fradkin. He estimates that by next June there will be more than 100 CSF chapters in 30 states, awarding 1500 scholarships with a total value of \$750,000. All CSF scholarships are no-strings-attached gifts, although recipients are encouraged to repay the funds if and when they can.

As education costs continue to soar and as a college education is more and more the key to a rewarding career, the CSF idea offers every community an exciting opportunity to increase its stake in its own future and that of its young people.

WHERE FRIENDS MEET

To Eat When Away From Home

THE LAMP POST

Abb Shaffer, Proprietor

Selinsgrove-Sunbury Highway

NEW, USED AND RECONDITIONED AUTO PARTS

Glass pack mufflers, fender skirts, chrome air cleaners, wheel covers. Large selection of Late Model Wrecks being dismantled for parts.

WINNICKS AUTO PARTS

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7 Miles from Selinsgrove AT 6-6439

THE CRUSADE

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 3 — NO. 20

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1962

Maynard Ferguson Concert To Be Held Sat., Mar. 24 As The "Big Band" Sound Comes To SU

Maynard Ferguson and his amazing trumpet will appear at S.U. on March 24. Tickets may be purchased in the lounge or from Council members.

The Big Day is fast approaching when Susquehanna University gets its first taste of Big Band Jazz. On Saturday, March 24, 1962, Maynard Ferguson will appear at Susquehanna in a concert to be held at the State School. Ferguson and his twelve-piece orchestra appear through the auspices of the Student Council.

Since early last year the Student Council has worked and planned on bringing a big name in the field of Jazz or Big Bands. Soon that day will become a reality. Tickets have been printed and sales which began slowly have started to increase. The Ferguson concert will be one of the big events of the month and will close out S.U.'s musical March.

Ferguson's career has featured plenty of hard work with extremely high musical standards. He was born in Canada and was considered a child prodigy on the violin at the age of four. Maynard was nine years old when he began his study of trumpet. He was a bandleader at fifteen in an orchestra of men who were twice his age. He has played with such bands as those of Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, Boyd Raeburn and Stan Kenton before he formed his current group.

Maynard's heavy schedule includes a daily two-hour practice period on his trumpet and a conditioning program of exercises and workouts. His tour and recording schedules put a great press on his time. He tries to spend all his leisure time with his family. Maynard and his wife, Flo, have three daughters. His favorite pastimes include the family dog, Rasheed, and a little mechanical work on his Jaguar.

Student Council President, Walt Fox, has again urged all students (Continued on Page 5)

Dupont, Civil Service Plan Job Interviews

Two new job interviews have been arranged by Dr. Zimmer, Dean of Students, for interested seniors.

The Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Delaware, has indicated that they would like to visit the Susquehanna Campus if enough students would be interested in having conferences.

Du Pont is especially interested in Liberal Arts and Business Administration majors. There are many career opportunities in the company in such fields as advertising, accounting, insurance, etc. The opportunities are spread over Du Pont's main industrial operating departments and the auxiliary departments.

Students interested in being interviewed by Du Pont Company should notify Dr. Zimmer right after Spring Vacation.

The State Civil Service Commission of Pennsylvania will hold its interview on the S.U. Campus on April 2.

There are many employment opportunities such as in administration, education, social welfare, and law enforcement. The commission claims such benefits as good salary, professional growth, and job security. Interested students should arrange appointments through Dr. Zimmer.

A.P.O. To Sponsor "Ugly Man" Contest

The brothers of Nu Omega affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega announce a new first on the Susquehanna University Campus — The Ugly Man Contest! Each fraternity, sorority, and the independents are asked to nominate one male student as their choice for the U.M.O.C. (Ugliest Man on Campus).

Your participation in this new event is requested. The term "ugly" is used in no derogatory manner. The entire purpose of the contest is to provide amusement for the student body and prevalent good humor during the week following April Fool's Day. It's all in good fun!

Nu Omega is never hesitant to offer its services, free of charge, to campus and community organizations. This is to be A.P.O.'s primary fund-raising event of this year; therefore, the full cooperation of the student body in this commemoration of April Fool's Day will be appreciated.

Voting will take place in G.A. Lounge from nine to twelve and one to four daily from Monday, April 2, through Friday, April 6, at the poll tax of one cent a vote. Stuffing the ballot box is absolutely permissible. Members of the faculty are not eligible for nominations or votes.

The contest will climax in a lounge dance on Saturday, April 7, honoring the Ugliest Man on the Campus of Susquehanna University. The winner of the contest will be announced at the dance and presented with an appropriate award.

Joe Joyce To Head Crusader; Jane Kump, Barb Stockalis To Fill Major Staff Positions

Guiding the helm of *The Crusader* for the next year is Joe Joyce, newly appointed Editor. Joe is well prepared to accept the responsibilities of his new post, moving up to the top rung of *The Crusader* ladder from his position as Sports Editor, filled so capably for the past year. Joe draws additional experience from his position as assistant editor of the 1961-62 *Lanthorn*. Joe is also a brother of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity and a member of the baseball team. Ashland, Pennsylvania, is the home of the new Editor, an English major.

Jane Kump, a junior majoring in English and minoring in education, is the newly appointed Managing Editor of *The Crusader*. Jane has served on the Orientation Committee for two years and is chairman of the committee for next year. She has participated in intramural basketball and volleyball and is a member of W.A.A. and Pre-Theological Association. This year Jane is Layout Editor of *The Lanthorn* and Treasurer of S.C.A. She is also serving as the assistant housemother at Hassinger Dormitory.

Sophomore Barb Stockalis will serve as the News Editor for *The Crusader*. She has also been appointed Editor of the *Lanthorn*.

Tom Casey, a junior accounting major from Hatboro, Pennsylvania, has been named business manager of *The Crusader*. Tom is a brother of Theta Chi Fraternity and a member of the University Choir. Tom also holds membership in the Business Society and S.C.A.

Junior Fred Fisher has been appointed Sports Editor, for *The Crusader*, to succeed Joe Joyce. Fred, a Greek major from Pine Grove, Pennsylvania, has worked on the sports staff for the past



JOE JOYCE

year. He is a brother of Theta Chi Fraternity and a member of the University choir, orchestra, and Pre-Theological Association.

Betsy Bunting, a transfer freshman from Chatham College, will serve as Makeup Editor for *The Crusader*. In high school she was News Editor of the school paper for two years and also worked for *The Patriot* and *Evening News* in Harrisburg for two summers. Betsy is captain of a basketball intramural team here at S.U.

Stockalis, Summers Will Top Lanthorn Staff For 1962-63

The newly appointed editor of the 1962-63 *LANTHORN*, as announced by the Student Publications Committee is Barbara Stockalis. Having served as editor of her high school yearbook, Barb is well prepared for the position to which she has been named. Here at Susquehanna she is an English major. Barb is also vice-president and pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta, a member of F.T.A. and W.A.A. She has played varsity hockey, and has also been named News Editor on *The Crusader* staff.

James Summers, of Honey Brook, Pennsylvania, will serve as Business Manager of the *LANTHORN*. This accounting major is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity which he serves as Chapter Treasurer, and is also a member of the Business Society.

Selected as Assistant Editor is Dianne Stauffer of Weatherly, Pennsylvania. Dianne is a German major and English minor here at S.U. She is a member of S.C.A. and F.T.A., and received her experience also by serving as editor of her high school yearbook.

George Mowers, a Finance major from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, has been named to the staff as Photography Manager. George has been a member of *The Crusader* staff for two years, and holds membership in the Business Society and S.C.A. He is also student manager of the basketball and baseball teams.



BARB STOCKALIS

Linda Scharff will serve as Copy Editor of the *LANTHORN*. She is majoring in biology and (Continued on Page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

Co-Editors
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Les Butler

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

And So It Ends

Twenty-four issues ago this final editorial looked like a mirage in the far distant future. There were a number of times when Pat and I wondered if we would ever make it. Nights when there was enough copy for only five pages proved quite trying and often we wondered if it was all worth it. I am sorry Pat is not back from internship so that she could join with me in writing this last editorial. Her hard work and dedication over a four year period have done much to make the *Crusader* the fine newspaper we feel it is today. I think I can express her feelings as well as my own when I say that the *Crusader* has been one of our most rewarding experiences.

To the old staff we can say nothing but a great big, "Thanks, from the bottom of our hearts." Sharon and Dottie have given their time and hard work in large measures. I am especially grateful to these two for their work in the last few weeks while Pat has been away. Special mention should also go to our proof readers and copy editors who have done the "little" jobs without which this paper could not have survived. Barb, Dottie, Jim, John, "Foxy," and Jane have all been wonderful to us. In the photographic line Mike Carr has really taken over and helped to fill the big gap created when we lost our "indispensable man," Bill Brandt.

Joan Lawley has done a fine job for us in Women's Sports and there just aren't words to express my gratitude to Joe for his tremendous job as Men's Sports Editor. Ray Cragle filled a real tough job very well and initiated a position I hope will be expanded and really brought to the fore in future papers. The business staff under John Raab, Terry and Tom "spoke and wrote ads" real well.

To the staff — the reporters and typists — again we are indebted for without their willingness to co-operate there could be no paper. Nostalgia, you say — pure sentimentality — sure! And why not? All these people played a part in helping us turn out an enjoyable paper. And, believe me, Pat and I appreciate every bit of their work and devotion.

Finally a personal note of thanks to those people who have helped this editor whenever asked. To Shoo and Shucker for helping make the nightly ride to Sunbury a little more enjoyable. To my Roomie for his encouragement. But most of all to Phil. Without Phil this job would have been a lot tougher. His help, interest and inspiration have been invaluable to this editor when the going got a little rough.

Pat and I have done our best to bring this campus a high quality newspaper. We have tried to "speak and write truth" and to continue the tradition of our predecessors. How well we have succeeded each reader will have to decide. To Joe we wish nothing but the best of luck. We feel that when his term is ended he too will be thankful, as we are, for the opportunity to have contributed in some small way to the Susquehanna community.

L.B.

My Neighbors



My Neighbors



Dear Editor:

In the four years that I have been at S.U. there has been a cry that has been heard above the noise of all other protest — more student government! A few of our number have worked hard to help S.U. grow, and along with it the administration has intrusted in us the privilege of having a powerful student government. At times the Student Council and the Judiciary Boards, the two major links of student government, have been criticized for not doing anything for the students or for not having enough power to accomplish the tasks which come before them.

The Student Council, however, has worked hard to make our college life more pleasurable. The scheduling of Maynard Ferguson is an excellent example. New student services have been added to the campus — a chance for students to express their opinions about campus problems. I ask, how many students have used this service — very few indeed. It seems that all the critics do is condemn the Student Council.

The Men's Judiciary Board has been invested with the power to review and hear cases involving the men students in the dormitories and other areas of the college. This Board has been very successful and holds the respect and backing of the administration.

It is evident, therefore, that Student government on our campus has become a significant part of our college life. Our government has been intrusted with tasks that are of tremendous importance to our university. Those of us who realize what this means are deeply indebted to our college administration.

The crux of the problem is this: Now that we have strong student government, let's strive to keep it. There are many students, too many indeed, who have done nothing but complain, even when authority placed in students' hands is for everyone's good. It is high time that those students who go around condemning the policies of the student government, and slandering its representatives, snap out of their infantilism and work for a greater Susquehanna University and a more valuable college education.

Robert W. Breitwieser

To: Student Christian Association, Susquehanna University
January 1962

Dear foster parents,

How are you, dear foster parents?

I write this letter to you very gladly.

Fortunately, I passed the entrance exam for middle school. There are many students regretting their failure with tears. I think my success owes much to your favour as well as I tried my best efforts.

Dear parents, I hope you will be glad of my success on entrance exam.

We had a joyful Christmas day in this year. The superintendent of our home bought shoes and the sweater for me. I like the shoes very much and brush them carefully after I put on. I kept them very preciously so that I could

Campus Potpourri

Having no particular axe to grind this week (the Tourel concert is after copy deadline so we can't comment there), we thought that a few general campus observations were in order. Have you noticed the efficiency of the "snow removal crew"? The walks have been cleared almost before the first flake hit the ground. Even more amazing is the fact that the ice on the Snack Bar steps has been removed rather than wiring the door shut for a month.

Looking from a four-year vantage point we would say the University Library has made gigantic strides. The entire layout and general atmosphere is definitely a credit to Mr. Krahmer and his staff. It is our hope that the library budget will increase more than just a mere 25% this year. Three thousand dollars is only a "drop in the bucket" when it comes to buying books. Fortunately, some of the "right" people are concerned about making the library more than just adequate and the future looks bright.

With the new courses already listed in the catalogue and an increase in the entrance standards planned, it would seem that the intellectual rating will increase steadily in the next years. Many of this year's seniors have already found themselves in the top 1/5th of contestants in national tests like the Graduate Record and Law Boards. In fact we understand that the current junior class scored higher in its Grad. Record tests last year than did the seniors of another area college.

In concluding this potpourri of campus observations we must again offer a word of praise to the Artist Series committee. With the performance of Jennie Tourel on Monday and the final event of the series, the Juilliard String Quartet, we can say that this year's series was an unequalled success. The array and variety of talent displayed was quite impressive. With the concert at the State School the seating problem was solved and the way for even bigger and better Artist Series cleared. As a matter of fact last weekend provided not only musical variety but added a football scrimmage for the sports fans.

The growth and progress of Susquehanna is evident. Expansion in all fields constantly helps make the school a finer educational institution. Yet, we feel compelled to post a danger sign. Let us not lose sight of the real goals of education. A well-rounded college is a credit to all its members but everything must be kept in its proper perspective. The average person who seeks only an education deserves as many rights as any other member of the University. We are, after all, primarily concerned with education and nothing should be placed ahead of that basic function.

L.B.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 14-28, 1962

Wednesday	March 14	Campus Club	3:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 15	SPRING VACATION BEGINS	noon
		NAUD, Seibert Lower Lounge	7:30 p.m.
Monday	March 19	Band Tour Begins	
Thursday	March 22	VACATION ENDS	8:00 a.m.
Friday	March 23	Band Tour Ends	
Saturday	March 24	BIG BAND PROGRAM: MAYNARD FERGUSON, State School	8:30 p.m.
Sunday	March 25	SCA vespers: Pre-theological Association	
Tuesday	March 27	Alpha Psi Omega	7:30 p.m.
		SCA Business Meeting	(open to all campus members)

Events of Surrounding Universities and College:

Bucknell University:

March 15-16	"Macbeth," University Theatre	8:15 p.m.
March 3-22	"18 Paints of the 19th Century," Kress Gallery	

"American Arts of the 19th Century," Kress Gallery,

In the Library

Lycoming College:

March 14	John Beaufort, Drama Critic	7:30 p.m.
March 16-17	Drama Workshop Production	8:15 p.m.

go to school with it. On Christmas day, many American soldiers visited our home and appreciated our Christmas entertainments.

After that they shared a candy bag patterned a stocking. It was really wonderful Christmas party for me.

Praying for your good health and happiness.

Your beloved son,
Kim Hae Chol,
K-1966

Pamela Kay Chosen SU Handbook Editor

Miss Pamela Kay, a sophomore from Basking Ridge, New Jersey, has been chosen editor of the 1962-63 **STUDENT HANDBOOK**. Published annually by the Student Christian Association, **THE HANDBOOK** is given to all incoming freshmen as an introduction to the various aspects of college life.

Pam is a Music Education major, concentrating particularly in voice; she participates in other activities as well. She is Editor for SAI, a member of the choir, a reporter on **The Crusader** staff, and attended the Music Educator's National Convention. The new editor of **THE HANDBOOK** will select the rest of her committee at a later date.

The Old Timer



"Growl all day—and you'll feel dog tired at night."

Buck Hill Falls Conference Attended By S. U. Students

by James Thomas Parks

RELIGION, LIFE, MISSION, SLEDDING, DRAMA, POOL: These are some of the words that are still echoing through the ears of the eleven students who represented the Susquehanna Student Christian Association at the Lutheran Student Association Conference held at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Friday through Sunday, March 2-4.

The students who attended were: Lois Bonsall, Carol Cairns, Don Cornelius, Marion Houser, Sue Houseworth, Blaianne Hoover, Pat Estep, Joan Lare, James Norton, James Parks, and Pat Taylor. On the first day of the conference, there was a dramatic presentation of the play "The Unleashing of Lions" by Jerome Nilssen. The play, directed by Rev. William Hershey, campus pastor for the Metropolitan Philadelphia area, is essentially a story of people in search of freedom, and perhaps it could be the story of the inhabitants of every and any age in the time of man.

After vespers Friday evening, the students from S.U., along with students from Muhlenburg and Gettysburg Colleges, went for their annual stroll through Jenkins Woods down to the Falls.

Saturday was filled with interesting and inspiring lectures and discussion groups which centered around the theme: "The Life and Mission of the Church in North America." These lectures were given by the conference leaders, Dr. Peter Berger, Associate Professor at Hartford Seminary

Foundation; Dr. Robert Bormann, Associate Professor of Old Testament at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; and Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, Associate Professor at Syracuse University. The students used the two hours of free time on Saturday afternoon to take in a little sledding. This is where the fun part of the conference comes in, especially with the run-away sleds and the hit-run sledgers. After Vespers and preparation for Holy Communion, the students returned to their rooms, weary after the day's events.

The next morning, those in attendance arose bright and early for another address by Dr. Vahanian, which was followed afterwards by the most inspiring part of the conference, the service of Holy Communion. It is a truly impressive scene to see 500 students from different colleges and universities gather and receive the Sacrament of the Altar. After the service, the students from S.U. returned to campus, a little weary but with a better understanding of the "Life and Mission of the Church in North America."

Reverend Lawrence M. Reese Addresses Pre-Theo Meeting

Changing the image of the Church in life today is one of the aims of the long-range Christian education program. This was brought out by the Reverend Lawrence M. Reese, a member of the Department-Field Division of the Board of Parish Education, United Lutheran Church of America, Philadelphia. Pastor Reese spoke at the meeting of the Pre-Theological Association March 8, 1962 in Bogar Hall before a questioning group of students.

This new program has had a long period of research behind it. It was developed by representatives of not only the ULCA but representatives of all the Synods of the Lutheran church to merge in the near future. Not only is this program backed by research, but it has been planned by the co-operation of psychologists and educators with theologians. The Presbyterian and Episcopalian Churches have also contributed ideas to the new program.

Involvement of the individual at all points in his religious education has been evaluated. Psychologists and educators have prepared the material according to the age level of the individual with a child development guide to parents. For the adult, informal discussion groups grappling with everyday social problems are in the process of experimentation.

Training of pastors, teachers, and other lay women and men is greatly stressed, noted Pastor Reese, in the long-range program. It is long-range because it involves the individual at every period of life without presenting the same material to the college student as in high school or as he will have it as a middle-aged

adult. Six thousand seminary professors are being trained in using this material; key pastors will be trained; they, in turn, will teach other pastors, Church councilmen and Directors of Christian Education. Then the teachers in Weekday Church Schools and Vacation Church Schools will be taught the religious and Biblical material as well as how they may better understand the individual whom they are teaching.

Testing of this program through scientific research is now in progress. In one Church it was found that the "Sunday" School could be carried out better on a weekday, so this is being done. The association, "Sunday School," will no longer be needed, because religious education will be occurring at this same time, as an arm of the Church, not under a separately organized body. As life today is dealt with — not condemned — by the Church, the image of the Church is being changed. Through this program the Senior High student will deal, for example, with love, sex, and marriage, and the adult with labor relations problems — all in light of the relevance of the Christian Gospel to the individual's life experiences.

GOOD LUCK TO THE BASEBALL SQUAD ON THE SEVEN GAME SOUTHERN SWING



The Susquehanna University Band provided a fine afternoon of entertainment last Sunday in the annual Spring concert.

Susquehanna Band Presents Annual Spring Concert To Receptive Crowd

On Sunday, March 11, Mr. James B. Steffy and the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band presented their annual concert in the well-filled auditorium of the Selinsgrove State School. The audience was elegantly composed of faculty, parents, and townspeople, an indication that the Band's popularity is widespread.

The program began with the **William Byrd Suite** freely transcribed by Gordon Jacobs. This was a suite of six numbers originally written by a 16th Century composer to be played at the keyboard; thus both the transcription and the band's interpretation had to be quite free. The group, however, maintained the mood and texture of Byrd's music very well. The polyphony, which can be overdone by an instrumental group, was kept light and uncomplicated, while the chromaticism and surprisingly modern harmony showed to good advantage. The first two of the six, a march and a pavane, had a stately dignity which allowed the band to become co-ordinated, a difficult thing at the start of a concert. The next three, folk songs, were characterized by sprightly melodies, use of the brass and woodwinds, and, in the last of the trio, dancelike rhythms. The final number of the suite was entitled, "The Bells," and truly gave the effect of a city full of bells. Here the group had a little difficulty with certain exposed solo passages, but this was resolved before the impressive, ringing end.

Second on the program was Johanna Hummel's **Trumpet Concerto**, Judith Blee, soloist. Miss Blee was supported by a small woodwind section of the band, plus a few brasses and the tympani. Her trumpet playing could certainly be considered virtuosity with its clarity and beauty of tone, and its agility in trills and runs. In the Andante movement especially, Judy had a smooth-flowing, expressive melody line.

There were places where the band was not as accurate as she, but the final movement was well worked out. This writer was impressed in particular by Miss Blee's control of rhythm and the breath support necessary for the trills and long running passages of the Rondo. The concert was one of the final campus appearances for this talented girl who is now a Senior in the field of Music Education and well-known for her abilities as an organist and pianist as well as a cornetist.

The full band then returned to play **Album Leaf**, a quiet, more flowing number by Richard Wagner. Once again Judy Blee was the trumpet soloist, and had no difficulty distinguishing herself

above the entire band. This number called for a more mellow tone from all concerned. The final piece of the first half was Gustav Holst's **Moorside March**. After a flamboyant beginning which contained some of Holst's unusual harmonic inventions, the march settled into the majesty typical of a British band. The ending was as impressive as the beginning with its martial air of brasses and snare drums.

Following the intermission Mr. Steffy directed his group in three **Symphonic Songs for Band** by an American composer, R. R. Bennett. The first, entitled "Serenade," had a steady beat with unusual syncopation and harmonies underlying a smooth and rich symphonic band sound. "Spiritual," the second, was portrayed with the oboe and other woodwinds playing a plaintive tune common to spirituals. In contrast, the third number, "Celebration," was a joyful, noisy frolic, complete with automobile horns and bird calls. The dissonances were skillfully employed, but the timing proved tricky to execute. In several of the small merry themes which entered from time to time, the woodwinds performed difficult series of running passages, giving the effect of hustle and bustle in the celebration.

Humor was introduced into the program by the wistful story of **TUBBY the Tuba** by George Kleinsinger. Thomas Donlan was the tuba soloist, portraying the sad little tuba who was envious of the gay tunes which the other orchestra instruments played. Lynn Lerew was the narrator of this example of program music in which the band became background music for the story, but an inseparable part of it.

Four marches by John Philip Sousa were the finale to the program. The Symphonic Band adapted itself very well to the sound and spirit of Sousa's music. The program pointed out that the march is a form of dance, and the uplifting effect which the march has on the spirits makes it a good choice for a final number. There was no blare from the brass section, only full-bodied sonority. The final march was the well known and loved **The Stars and Stripes Forever**, a taxing one for the brasses and pic-

colos. After a burst of applause from the audience, these two sections formed a line at the front of the stage to give their full effect, making the stage one solid mass of sound. The applause which brought Mr. James Steffy, conductor, out for several bows was well deserved, for he has the ability to hold the attention of all band members and direct their individual skill into a co-ordinated ensemble. The Symphonic Band should go out on tour next week with the confidence of the entire school that they will represent Susquehanna well.

P.J.K.

Lanthorn

(Continued from Page 1)



JAMES SUMMERS

English. Linda is a member of the Biemic Society, Susquehanna Players, and participates in intramural basketball and volleyball. Linda is also a sister of Kappa Delta Sorority which she serves as Editor.

Grace Simington has been appointed as the new Layout Editor. Grace is a member of Pre-Theological Association and S.C.A.; and has played in the marching band for one year and the symphonic band for two years. She also participates in choir, volleyball intramurals, and basketball intramurals of which she is team captain. Grace served on the Sophomore Tribunal and is presently a proctor in Hassinger Hall.

The rest of the staff will be selected in the near future and announced at that time.



Tom McCarrick in action versus Hofstra.

Crusader Hoopsters Conclude 15-5 Season; Mosier Excels

by Joe Hatfield

The Susquehanna University varsity basketball team recently completed one of the finest seasons ever in the history of the school. Led by Head Coach John Barr, the Crusaders compiled a 15-5 record which was the winningest percentage ever posted by SU hoopsters.

Individual laurels go to junior guard Clark Mosier, whose consistently outstanding performance led the team to its fine record. Averaging 28.3 points a game, Mosier rose to prominence as one of the country's top-ten small college scorers. He also held the distinction of being selected to the weekly ECAC all-star team four times.

During the season Mosier broke three university scoring records which had previously been held by Frank Romano, class of 1957. He set new marks with a career total of 1406 points, a season's total of 566 points, and a single game high of 47 points. He also led the Crusaders in the percentage department, hitting on 57.7 percent of his field goals and 81.9 percent of his free throws.

Captain Bill Moore led Susquehanna in the rebounding department as he averaged 13.6 points

per game. Jim Gallagher hauled down 192 rebounds during the season for an average of almost ten per game. He also hit for a 45.9 shooting percentage from the floor and 81.8 percent at the foul line.

Tom McCarrick, 6-8 sophomore, pulled down 184 rebounds during the season and shot 52.5 from the floor. Joe Billig and "Duke" Schenck were the other Crusader mainstays who helped Susquehanna along to their record season.

The Crusaders opened their season with a 75-60 loss to Temple, then bounced back with a pair of wins over Western Maryland by a 72-55 count and Rider with a 66-52 margin. Then Gettysburg put a damper on things by handing SU a 70-60 setback.

A 95-62 victory over Ursinus began a 5-game winning streak

Frosh Football Team Beat Upper-Classmen

Freshman John Vignone scored the only touchdown as the freshman football team beat the upper-classmen and transfers by a 6-0 count last Saturday. The contest marked the close of spring practice for the Crusaders and gave the players a chance to display their individual improvement to the crowd.

Vignone ran for another touchdown in the second half as he ran back the opening kickoff, but it was called back on a holding penalty. John Lusko, who played an outstanding game for the upper-classmen, also had a touchdown run called back as a clipping penalty was called.

The upper-classmen's biggest scoring threat occurred late in the second half when they slowly splashed their way down the soggy field. Once inside the 10-yard line, however, they were unable to score. Led by guard Richie Caruso, the freshman forward wall managed to hold them for four plays. Then the freshmen got the ball and let the clock run out.

Sam Metzger and "Zeke" Zelinsky, the two freshmen quarterbacks, led their squad to victory with some fine play calling. John Rohlands played outstanding defensive ball for the upper-classmen.

My Neighbors



... And now for the long-range forecast...

for Susquehanna, their longest of the season. Clark Mosier was outstanding in this game as he pumped in 47 points to set a school record. Then followed wins over Lebanon Valley, 67-62, Harpur, 55-50, Wilkes, 82-39, and Wagner, 81-71. Mosier hit for 44 points in the Wilkes contest.

A 60-50 loss at the hands of Albright stopped the winning Crusaders for a short time. Then followed four wins over Lycoming, 52-33, Hartwick, 81-63, Juniata, 86-35, and Dickinson, 126-75. In the Dickinson contest the Crusaders scored 77 points in the second half.

Susquehanna next met up with a fired-up Scranton team which upset them by a 95-90 count. Meeting Albright for the second time of the season, the Crusaders almost avenged their loss. With less than four minutes remaining in the game the score was tied, 47-47. Then the Lions scored a flurry of points to wrap up a 63-51 victory.

Upset by this loss, Susquehanna came back later in the week to stage their biggest basketball victory in three years when they downed Hofstra College, a team with an 18-3 season record, by the score of 70-60. The Crusaders finished their season with three more wins over Franklin

SPORT TALK

by JOE JOYCE

Last week plans were unveiled in Los Angeles, California, for a series of testimonial dinners which will be held in each section of the country on the night of August 16 to pay tribute to famed football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. The "grand old man of football" will celebrate his 100th birthday on that date, and the dinners will be held in major cities throughout the nation.

Coach Stagg, as you know, spent a few years at Susquehanna helping his son A. A. Stagg Jr. with the coaching duties. We feel that Susquehanna University could contribute to making Coach Stagg's centennial year a happier one by renaming the football field in his honor.

Since the Coach has devoted his entire life to the game of football, he would probably be more thrilled if a football field were named in his honor, than if a hundred banquets were held for him.

If the people who have the power to do so, think it proper, this writer suggests that at one of the home games this fall University Field be renamed Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. What better way could you think of to pay tribute to a man who has given so much to the game of football?

Over in basketball circles, Susquehanna's high-scoring junior guard Clark Mosier received Honorable Mention when the Associated Press selected their Little All-American team.

Two boys who performed against S.U. also received Little All-American honors. Tommy Pearsall, a guard from Albright, received Honorable Mention while Hofstra's Richie Swartz was named to the Little All-American second team.

Hofstra College, the team that the Barrmen beat a few weeks ago by ten points, ended their season with a 23-3 record and was ranked as the number two small college team in the nation.

Westminster, the team which handed the Crusaders their only home loss during the 1960-61 campaign, was named the best small college team in the country this season.

One of the reasons S.U. has been having success on the gridiron could be seen during the past week. Despite the horrid weather conditions, Coach Garrett and his assistants, Coaches Pittello, Windish, and Sekanovich, had been putting the Crusaders through full scale drills in preparation for the 1962 season which is still six months away.

When you watch a team going through their paces in weather like we've had the last few weeks, it's easy to see that '62 should be another big year for the Crusaders.

Although all of the squad members were battling for a starting position, one boy stands out above the rest in showing just how much he wants to play during the upcoming campaign.

The boy is Tom Samuel who has displayed what it takes to make a good football player. A second-string center for the past two years, Samuel was shifted to guard during spring practice. During the past two weeks Samuel, in an effort to win that starting position, has been playing with a cast on his wrist which was broken during the first day of contact.

With boys like this how can S.U. help but be a winner?

Belated birthday wishes go out to Crusader football and baseball captain John Lusko who was twenty-one last Saturday. Lusko will be leaving, along with the rest of the baseball squad, for points south tomorrow to play seven pre-season games.

Talk in the locker room has it that John is a little down-hearted since he won't be able to spend his vacation with that cute blonde back in Mt. Ephraim, N.J. (Actually, we're joking. This writer could never picture Lusko selecting a blonde over a game of baseball.)

My Neighbors



I just came in for an estimate, Doctor.

and Marshall, 80-46, Upsilon, 74-69, and Elizabethtown, 102-75.

The Barrmen have compiled a 32-11 record over the past two seasons and are expected to be even tougher next season since they will have the entire team back. They are rated a large threat for Northern College Division laurels in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

MAYNARD WILL ARRIVE MARCH 24, 1962

It's Joke Time

A prominent bibliophile prided himself on his extensive library. He had books on every conceivable subject, but LOVE in all its aspects was his particular collecting enthusiasm. One day, as he was about to board a plane, he spotted a book entitled *How to Hug*, in the airport bookstore. Though his plane had been called, he was determined to have this collector's item. Pulling a handful of bills from his pocket, he hurriedly paid the salesgirl, grabbed the book and dashed for the plane. As he settled back in his seat to explore his \$12.50 purchase, he discovered that he had bought the sixth volume of an encyclopedia set.

We were relieved to find that nine months in the Navy hadn't changed our young son's standards—they were as high as ever. In a recent letter he wrote: "I have a girl here. Her name is Rebecca, and she's very pretty and very nice."

My wife frowned. "If she's such a nice girl," she demanded suspiciously, "why is her mother letting her go out with a sailor?"



Arthur and Alice Nagle are seen in performance last Friday at Seibert Hall. The Nagles' duo-piano recital provided a fine musical experience for all those people present.

Nagles Offer Fine Duo-Piano Program

One of the most entertaining recitals to be presented to the students of Susquehanna University this year was given Friday night by the Nagles, a duo-piano team. A variety of music typifying many musical periods began with the classical forms of "Sonata" by Clementi and continued with the contemporary style of Robert Evett in "Ricercare." Both pieces were performed and interpreted skillfully.

The "Concerto Pathetique" by Liszt which followed overwhelmed the listener with its powerful passages of harmony. The audience enthusiastically received this dynamic piece.

"Four Duets for Two Claviers"

by C. P. E. Bach and "Romance" by Rachmaninoff continued the program after intermission. These were executed with a fine skill.

A fitting piece to end the program was "Scaramouche," a contemporary piece by Milhaud. The syncopated rhythm found throughout the number delighted the audience. The ease with which the artists performed this suite made it the highlight of the evening. For an encore, the Nagles played another contemporary piece about a befuddled dove who thought your heart was his home. Much appreciation was expressed to Sigma Alpha Iota for inviting the Nagles to the Susquehanna campus.

Director of Summer Service To Visit SU

What type of summer work interests you? Would you be interested in working in a large city at a settlement house? Or assisting the staff acting as "big brother" or "big sister" to children in a children's home? Perhaps you are interested in finding out more about our increasing population of Senior Citizens by assisting in a home for the aged. The work of visiting people in new communities as a rural or urban parish assistant and helping in vacation church schools may be quite enlightening. You may be interested in outdoor life at a camp or experience in working with the handicapped in hospitals or homes for the handicapped.

Dr. Mildred Winston, Director of the Summer Service Program for college students, will be visiting on campus Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and 27 to talk with students interested in the Summer Service Program or in Church occupations. Students desiring to talk with her should inform Dr. Zimmer. The United Lutheran Church sponsors an orientation conference for all students from colleges throughout the United States who are working under the Summer Service Program.

In any Summer Service agency, camp, hospital, or parish the student will learn much about the fields of social work — casework and group work — and religious education. The student gains valuable experience, possibly leading toward a career in these fields. He or she not only receives this experience but has an opportunity to help others and to feel a personal part in human relations.



Tom Dolan appeared in the feature role of "Tubby the Tuba" at the University Band concert. The delightful number was one of the highlights of the concert.

Theta Chi To Host Conference Of Regional Chapters, Mar. 31

On March 30 and 31, two hundred or more Theta Chi men from all over the Northeast will be visiting Susquehanna's campus, for this year it is Beta Omega's turn to hold the annual Region III Convention here at Susquehanna University.

Various chapters which will be represented are from the following schools: Bucknell, Lycoming, Gettysburg, Dickinson, NYU, Lehigh, Lafayette, Wagner, Rider, Delaware, Maryland, Penn State, etc.

The brothers of Beta Omega Chapter have been working diligently for months in preparation for this event under the leadership of Herb Yingling, Convention Chairman. A full schedule for Saturday has been worked out including lunch workshops, and a general business meeting. The day will be topped with a banquet and a dance Saturday evening, to be held in Sunbury at the American Legion Hall. Walt Fox will be Master of Ceremonies and special guests will be Dr. Gustav Weber, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dr. Albert Zimmer, and Dean Catherine Steltz. Also expected to be present are Theta Chi National President, Joseph D. Ross,

Executive Director George Chapman, and the editor of the "Rat-tie of Theta Chi," George Starr Lasher who will be the principle speaker of the evening.

The purpose of such a Convention is to bring all the chapters together, so that each chapter can see the functions of other chapters of other schools from different parts of the country. It is hoped that inter-chapter relations will be cemented and that a rapport will be established between the various chapters and also between the chapters and the National office. This is done usually by discussion between the brothers, and by workshops headed by Regional Supervisors and Representatives.

After viewing the interest taken by all the chapters, Herb feels, along with the whole brotherhood, that this will be the best Theta Chi Region III Convention ever.

Ferguson

(Continued from Page 1)

to support the concert so that similar events might occur in the future. TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM ANY COUNCIL MEMBER AND ARE ALSO ON SALE DAILY IN THE LOUNGE.

R. E.

(Continued from Page 1)

expected that lay representatives of each faith will be present at this time.

Many students have expressed interest in a program of this theme, and the S.C.A. Religious Emphasis committee expects that many Susquehanna students will take advantage of the opportunity. This is the first year that the R.E. program has been attempted in a concentrated week. Formerly it was extended over a four week period, one night each week. The committee felt that the new concentrated plan will give greater continuity to the program. Further information on the speakers and their topics will be available in the near future.



"Since women began carrying those big purses, more and more homes are being built without attics."

GET FERGUSON
TICKETS NOW

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"If you say so," said the husband. "But there's one hitch. I can bring her on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but on Saturdays I play golf."—Leo Aikman in Atlanta Constitution

A plow had cleared the road, but the snow it piled up had almost buried a mailbox. When the carrier came along, all he could see was the top of the box and the flag sticking up. Determined that nothing would stay him from his appointed rounds, he climbed out of his car and waded through drifts almost to his nose. With chilled hand he reached out, put down the flag and opened the box. He fished out a note and, leaning on a snowbank, read: "Dear Mailman: If you cannot get to our box, leave the mail in the neighbor's box."

—Roz Young in Dayton News

We were celebrating the birth of a son to a friend of ours at Harvard Law School. Both he and his wife were from the Deep South and never stopped boasting of the virtues of being born and raised south of the Mason-Dixon line. As the cigars and drinks were being offered in their Boston apartment, several friends teased the new father that his son was born a Yankee and could never be a true Southerner. The father frowned, thought a minute, then smiled and said, "Suh-jees 'cause the cat has kittens in the oven doesn't mean they're muffins."

The wife was moody, fitful and nervous. The husband did all he could to cheer her up, then took her to a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist asked the wife some questions about her state of unhappiness, studied the answers, then threw his arms around her and gave her an ardent kiss. After that the lady was gay and sparkling. "You see?" said the psychiatrist. "That's all your wife needs. I suggest that she receive the same treatment every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

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—Contributed by Bernice S. Duhl

THE GREEK VINE

THETA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity is proud to announce its officers for the Academic year 1962-63. The men who will lead the "Big Red" this year are: Chuck Leatherly, President; Herb Yingling, Vice President; Jim Skinner, Second Vice President; Don Bowes, Secretary; Jim Summers, Treasurer; Bill Gerken, Assistant Treasurer; Tom Curtis, Social Chairman; Nate Ward, Sports Chairman; Dave Schumacher, Pledge Marshal; and George Kirchner, House Manager. In the words of ex-President Butler, "This is one of the finest slates of officers in fraternity history. Theta Chi can be justly proud of its selections."

An informal party will break the strain of the "informal" testing period that has dominated the campus recently. Tom Curtis has said it will be an enjoyable evening for all. In our last column we failed to include Jim Coolbaugh's name with the basketball squad. Jim was a co-captain of this year's team but was forced out of competition early in the season due to injury.

As the Regional Convention draws nearer the activity at Theta Chi increases. President Leatherly and Convention chairman Yingling have hopes that this will be one of the finest conventions in recent years.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The "Hobo Party" held at the house last Saturday night was its usual grand success. Everyone enjoyed himself, and we are looking forward to more Lambda Chi parties. Social chairman, Bill Jones, should be commended for a job well done.

Recently appointed positions at the house are: John Rowlands, Sergeant at Arms; John Kind, House Manager; and Fred Hausner, Assistant House Manager.

Volleyball and softball are currently on the minds of the brothers. There are high hopes that the "Bundies" will be able to repeat their last year's accomplishments in these intramural sports. The entire brotherhood extends its best wishes to the baseball team on their trip down south over Spring Vacation.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta's pledge class have elected the following officers: Art Bowen, president; Fred Unglaub, vice president; Henry Van Dine, secretary; Jeff Watson, treasurer; Jim Gibney, sergeant-at-arms; and Carl Miller, chaplain.

Mention is to be given to the PMD basketball team for its fine whirlwind finish and an almost tremendous season. Also in athletics, Athletic Director Ned Coates predicts he will pitch every game for the Orange and Black softball team this spring.

Many thanks to the Phi Mu Delta dates who produced a great turn-about party a couple of Saturdays ago. The basement, however, looked like hell.

Phi Mu Deltas on this year's varsity track and field team are Bill Pearson, Al Thomas, Skip O'Hara, and pledges Bob Winel gartner, Ron Oehlert, Jeff Watson, Carl Miller.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi was pleased to have its Province President, Mrs. H. G. Schmickley, visiting the campus on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Schmickley spent a busy day conferring with the Chapter's officers and our new pledges.

The Pledges proudly announce the officers of their Pledge Class as follows: Sheila McKenna, President; Judy Rhodes, vice President; Jane Campbell, Secretary; Adele Breeze, Treasurer; and Linda Romig, Song Leader. Alpha Delta Pi's Neophytes are to be congratulated for their fine Vesper Service given on March the fourth, and for the Lambda Mu Theta Epsilon Smoker which they gave for the pledges of the other sororities.

Last Tuesday evening the Alpha Delta Pi's, along with Brothers from Lambda Chi and Phi Epsilon performed in the sorority's annual variety show given for the State School. Thanks to everyone who helped make this a successful venture.

Congratulations are offered to Sisters Linda Mack and Doris Pederson who were recently elected to Pi Gamma Mu Honorary Fraternity in the field of social sciences.

Three cheers for Sister Peg Thoman who will be Captain of next year's Cheerleading Squad, and to Pat Goetz and Better Davis for the fine job done heading the 1962 Cheerleading Squad.

Congratulations also to Pledge Carol Bollinger and Sisters Judy Jantzer and Lynn Vekassy who have received parts in Susquehanna's Shakespearean Festival production of *The Merchant of Venice*.

PHI EPSILON

On February 27, Phi Epsilon celebrated its first birthday as a fraternity on S.U.'s Campus. The Brothers wish to thank the Sisters of Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi for their gifts in commemoration of Phi Epsilon's anniversary.

Congratulations are to be extended to Brother Harry Strine and Pledge Bill Andel who were elected respectively to the offices of treasurer and secretary of Nu Omega, affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Phi Ep Brothers and their dates were lost in a "South Sea Island Paradise" last Saturday evening. Juicy pineapples, spherical coconuts, and tall, swaying palm trees provided the environment of what was one of Phi Epsilon's best parties this year.

Ten of the Phi Eps attended the Tau Kappa Epsilon Conclave held in Philadelphia during the weekend of March third. The Brothers enjoyed themselves immensely and learned a great deal about their future national fraternity.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gamma Kappa chapter wishes to thank all those students who helped make their Parcel Post Sale a success. Thanks is due especially to Sister Lynda Boyer, chairman of the project.

Congratulations to the entire pledge class for their enjoyable party given for the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, and S.A.I. Special thanks goes to Social Chairman Sharon Downs and her committee, Becky Myers, Sue Evans, and Linda Cole.

KAPPA DELTA

Seibert Faculty Lounge was transformed into a "Down on the Farm" scene when the KD Pledges presented their party for all sorority pledges. Barnyard animals made from balloons were given as favors, and the evening was ended with an honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned hoe-down! All-in-all the party was acclaimed a big success.

Last week the pledges learned that it's a long distance from Seibert to the New Women's Dorm, as they performed their latest duty of signing in at the Sister's rooms and obtaining their autographs.

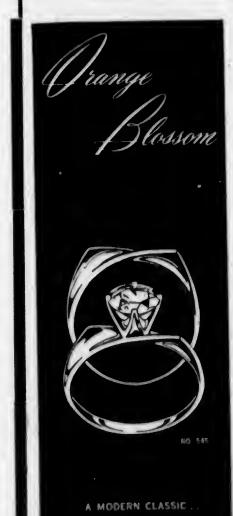
Congratulations for a job well-done go to Sisters Marge Brandt and Peggy Sewell for their expert handling of the Girls' Intramural Basketball Program.

Kappa Delta would also like to command the Women's Varsity basketball team for a well-played season and Sister Mary James and Pledge Pris Lambert for their participation in the sport.

Kappa Delta's pledges' latest project is an Easter Egg sale. The peanut butter and cocoanut chocolate-covered eggs are 10 cents apiece and delicious. The pledges will be selling these candy eggs until Easter vacation.



"An old timer is a fellow who remembers when folks rested on Sunday instead of Monday."



A MODERN CLASSIC . . .

SCULPTURED IN

18 KARAT GOLD.

BUDGET TERMS TOO.

Charge or Budget

John Dagle

Member
American Gem Society

434 MARKET ST.
SUNBURY

DON'T FORGET
MAYNARD FERGUSON

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cragle

A short while back, we told you about the copy room. Another product of the campus newspaper is the roving reporter. He goes about asking questions:

Roving Reporter: Do you believe that the United States should attack Russia?

Nikki K.: I think that we should live according to the golden rule: We wish to wipe Russia from the face of the earth; therefore we should not resist being wiped from the face of the earth by the Russians.

Roving Reporter: Do you believe that the United States should attack Russia?

Karl M.: Definitely not!

Roving Reporter: Do you believe in an honor system?

Charles Van D.: I certainly do! And if there were such a system on campus, I would truly respect it. I wouldn't cheat just because everybody else did. I don't believe in cheating, and if I do something I don't believe in — God, conscience, or the system of laws of society will certainly punish me. Yes sir! The system has my full support!

Roving Reporter: Are you in favor of Earl Warren as Chief Justice?

Clarence D.: It is indeed ridiculous that so much unmerited criticism should be directed toward Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is doing a noble job of defining true Constitutional principles against racial factions, who, claiming conservatism, would, if they could, change the Constitution and take from the citizens their democratic right of changing the governmental form according to popular opinion. I disagree with the illogic of Conservative Barry G.: I am in favor of Earl Warren.

After the information has been gathered, the roving reporter (who favors an immediate attack upon Russia, and who wishes to add sensationalism and prestige to his report) condenses, edits, and publishes his findings:

Roving Reporter: Do you believe that the United States should attack Russia?

Nikki K.: I think we should . . .

Karl M.: Definitely . . .

Roving Reporter: Do you believe in an honor system?

Charles Van D.: I don't believe in — God, conscience, or the system . . .

Roving Reporter: Are you in favor of Earl Warren as Chief Justice?

Clarence D.: It is indeed ridiculous . . .

Barry G.: I am in favor of Earl Warren.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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37. "Shoe" rider	Yesterday's Answer
38. "Messiah" composer	39. Change
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 3 — NO. 21

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962

**Religious Emphasis Program
To Discuss "What You Believe"**

A high point of the college year will give Susquehanna an opportunity to hear from speakers of various beliefs, seldom expressed on campus. "What you believe" is the theme for RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS week April 9-12, 1962. The beliefs of the Mormon, Roman Catholic, Quaker and Protestant faiths will be discussed. Mormon college student missionaries, a Roman Catholic priest, a prominent Quaker leader and professor, and a Protestant pastor well-known to college students will be on campus to speak and answer student questions, as well as, listen to their comments. Monday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m. students, faculty, and friends will have an opportunity to hear each speaker in Steele 100 and to participate in informal discussion and refreshments.

The choice of this theme by the Student Christian Association was in answer to many student requests that leaders in various religious faiths be invited on campus to speak and answer questions. The SCA cabinet has appreciated the help of the members who have contributed their time and ideas on several committees.

Representing the Mormon faith Monday evening will be Elders Ned S. Brimley and Buddie Garret. Both men are freshmen at Brigham Young University. Elder Ned Brimley is from Mesa, Arizona, and Elder Buddie Garret is from Utah. They are on their two-year missionary tour and are currently using Milton as their point of contact with the area.

Tuesday, The Reverend Mr. McGinley of St. Patrick's Rectory, Carlisle, Penna., will present the major beliefs of the Roman Catholic faith, a first on this campus. Father McGinley, as well as the other speakers, will present not only the major beliefs of the faith, but also the distinctive beliefs which set it apart from other faiths, and the back-

ground of these beliefs. Father McGinley was pastor of St. Pius X Church, Selinsgrove, prior to his acceptance of the Carlisle position.

Mr. Henry J. Cadbury, perhaps the foremost authority on Quakerism, will present the views of the Quaker faith. As a retired professor of Harvard, Mr. Cadbury will approach a college audience in a most stimulating way. Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. the campus will have an opportunity to hear Mr. Cadbury and to ask him questions about the beliefs of the Quaker faith.

The Reverend James Singer, Lutheran pastor of Bloomsburg, Penna., is well-known to college students in Central Pennsylvania. He is campus pastor at Bloomsburg, Pa., and he was Religious Emphasis speaker for the highly rated 1959 program on the subject of marriage. Pastor Singer was the Susquehanna University Convocation speaker this year. Thursday evening the Protestant beliefs and ideas will be explored by those attending RE with Pastor Singer as the speaker.

**Howard U. Professor
Views Modern Poets**

PROF. STERLING BROWN

Sterling A. Brown, contemporary poet, editor and professor of English at Howard University, Washington, D.C., will lecture on "Frost, Sandburg and Eliot as Modern Poets" on Thursday evening, April 5.

The lecture, which will be delivered at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Hall, is the second lecture in Susquehanna's spring series of three on the theme "Religion in Literature." The lectures are being sponsored under a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis.

Brown, who is a native of Washington, D.C., and a graduate of Harvard University, held faculty

**Council Announces
Susquehanna First**

The Student Council announces another "first" on campus in the form of three award-winning movies — "On The Waterfront" on April 6th, "Death of a Salesman" on May 11th, and "Caine Mutiny" on May 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Students may purchase the ticket for these three presentations for \$1.00. Tickets will be on sale daily in the lounge during the afternoon and can be obtained up until the evening of the first performance on Friday, April 6th. Tickets will be available for the two remaining performances at a later date.

The Student Council planned this entertainment for the enjoyment of all "movie-lovers" on campus and hopes that the event will be well attended.

**USMC Selection Team
Will Be In GA Friday**

The Marine Corps Aviation Officer Selection Officer, Captain A. J. Kettering, will be on campus April 6, 1962 to interview students for Marine flight training programs. The Aviation Officer Selection Team will be at Student Lounge, Susquehanna University, to provide information and interview applicants.

Qualified seniors and graduates will attend a 10 week Officer Candidate Course after graduation and then be commissioned. After commissioning they proceed directly to Pensacola, Florida, and undergo 18 months of the finest flight training available, with full (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

positions at Virginia Seminary, Fisk University in Tennessee and Lincoln University in Missouri, before beginning his distinguished teaching career at Howard University. His Howard association has been interrupted several times to enable him to take advantage of Guggenheim fellowships and visiting professorships at Vassar College, the University of Minnesota, and the New School in New York.

The distinguished speaker has served on Negro affairs for the Federal Writers' Project, and was a staff member of the now-famous Carnegie-Medal Study of the Negro.

Besides holding the position of senior editor of "Negro Caravan" in 1941, Brown has also had the following books published: "Southern Negro," 1932, a volume of poetry; "The Negro in American Fiction," 1938; and "Negro Poetry and Drama," 1938.

As a poet, Brown is identified with what is termed the "racy, living speech of the Negro." For raw material he has drawn upon the experiences and impulses which in other times brought forth spirituals, blues, Negro folk epics and ballads. Brown's poems are conscious counterparts of these spontaneous folk expressions.

**Merchant of Venice Will Be
Presented April 26 to May 5**

Sally Schnure, Mary Jablonski, and John Pignatore shown rehearsing for "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE."

The Merchant of Venice, this year's 13th annual Shakespearean Festival production, will be presented to its audiences on the dates of April 26 to May 5 inclusive at 8:00 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary. This drama, presented previously in 1952, adds to the already successful list of Shakespearean plays produced by the Susquehanna Players. The year 1958 featured the famous *Richard III*; 1959, *Julius Caesar*; 1960, *The Taming of the Shrew*; and last year, the Susquehanna University Players presented one of the greatest of Shakespearean tragedies, *Othello*, *The Moor of Venice*.

Walt Fox, well-known to the Susquehanna audiences for his previous roles in other Shakespearean productions, will portray the role of the evil Shylock, a rich Jew who bargains with Antonio, portrayed by Joe Perfilio, another well-known Susquehanna performer. Other players in the cast include John Pignatore as Bassanio; John Graham, as the Prince of Morocco; and James Norton, the Prince of Aragon, who all bid for the hand of the fair Portia, depicted by the double casting of Carol Bollinger and Mary Jablonski. Nerissa, portrayed by Pat Taylor and Sally Schnure, is Portia's lady-in-waiting who attracts the eye of a friend of Bassanio, Gratiano, who is portrayed by Fred Dunkleberger. Jessica, depicted by Lee Toonita and Judy Jantzer, is the beautiful Jewess who finds favor in the eyes of Lorenzo, the young Venetian Christian, who is played by Jay Snyder. A touch of humor is added to the production

by Roland Marionni and Jerry Waxman who portray the roles of Salerio and Launcelot, respectively.

Concluding the list of characters are Dick Rohland, The Duke; Chris Grude, Solanio; Harry Strine, Tubal; Robert Breitwieser, Old Gobbo; Robert Mancke, Balthasar; and Lynne Vekassy, the servant woman.

Rehearsals for the productions well under way, the traditional Shakespearean Festival should once again prove very successful and entertaining.

According to Dr. Nary, the Shakespearean productions are a laboratory for the theatre courses offered at the University. It is through the rehearsals and performances that the students receive additional instruction in various phases of the arts of the theatre. Educational theatre also gives all the students the opportunity to see plays and to know theatre as a performing art.

**Dean A. Zimmer Announces
Two Senior Job Interviews**

Dean Zimmer has announced two more job interviews that will be held in the future for members of the senior class.

The Kearny Works of Western Electric Company will have a representative on campus on April 10. Interested seniors should make an appointment through Dean Zimmer's office as soon as possible. This organization has openings in assignments such as Industrial Relations, Personnel, Accounting and Computing, and Management Trainee. These positions are considered to be stimulating and challenging to quali-

fied Liberal Arts or Management graduates.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is interested in visiting the Susquehanna Campus and will do so as soon as enough students have registered with Dean Zimmer. A.T.&T. is especially interested in women to be Engineering Assistants in the Engineering Department, and Staff Assistants in the Accounting Department of computer programming. The company feels that students with majors in mathematics and science would have an aptitude for this field.

**Stuff The Ballot Box
For 'UMOC' This Week**

Yes, this week you may meet up with an "ugly" man anywhere on campus . . . at the Conservatory, in Bogar Hall, at Chapel, in Horton Dining Hall, in the Men's New Dorm, at the fraternity houses, on the steps of Seibert, at the tennis courts, in the Snack Bar, or peacefully basking in the warmth of the sun.

At least five such specimens will be roaming at large, mingling with Susquehanna students, from April 2nd to April 6th. Which man will you choose as UMOC (the Ugliest Man On Campus): Ollie Andes, Phi Epsilon nominee; Dan Bevilacqua, ADPI nominee; Lynn Lerew, Theta Chi and AXID nominee; Roland Marionni, Lambda Chi nominee; or Larry Skinner, KD nominee? Vote for the "ugly" man of your choice at G.A. Lounge between 9 and 4 every day this week till Friday, April 6th. Poll tax is one little penny for each vote. Stuffing the ballot boxes is perfectly legal.

The "ugliest" man will be announced on Saturday, April 7th, at a lounge dance to be held in his honor. All nominees will be admitted free, and the "ugliest"

(Continued on Page 5)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Joe Joyce
Layout Editor
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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Concerning Our Policy

In the first amendment to the constitution of our country are found the words, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press." Taking this amendment as the basis for the policy of the **Crusader**, I, as the new editor, will continue to follow the policy initiated by Pat and Les when they were co-editors of **your** newspaper — "TO SPEAK AND WRITE TRUTH."

The **Crusader** does not belong only to the administration, the faculty, and the staff; it belongs to you — the students of Susquehanna University. Therefore, I, along with the newspaper staff, feel that it is my duty to bring to you a newspaper that is both informative and interesting.

As with everything else, this statement concerning an interesting and informative newspaper is easier said than done. I expect that during my time as editor, the **Crusader** will be the object of criticism, both publicly and privately. In the past the college newspaper has been criticized, and it will continue to be so in the future. However, I ask one thing of you — make your criticism constructive. That way it will help both you and me.

Back in 1874 Somerset Maugham said, "People ask for criticism, but they only want praise." However, this is not my stand. Your criticism will be considered important and will be thoroughly considered — if it is constructive — because your feelings will play an important part in making the **Crusader** a better newspaper for Susquehanna.

Pat and Les did a "great" job throughout the past year by bringing to the campus a newspaper that was both informative and interesting, using praise and criticism which they deemed necessary. Once again, in my attempt to follow the pattern established by Pat and Les, criticism and praise will be used when it is felt that a justification exists.

As mentioned above, the **Crusader** belongs to everyone concerned with Susquehanna University, whether he is an administrator, faculty member, or student. Without taking sides with the factions involved, this writer will praise and criticize administration, faculty, and students — when it is justified.

Let me emphasize one thing; the **Crusader** will not become what can be termed a "student gripe sheet." In the course of three years at Susquehanna one of the startling things I have noticed is that students are too quick to criticize the people governing the college without proper reason. These critics are also the same ones who are ready to criticize, but not ready to contribute something which will alleviate the situation or thing which they are censoring.

During my tenure as editor of your college newspaper whatever is printed in the **Crusader**, whether it be news, sports, praise, or criticism, will serve two purposes — to make the **Crusader** a better newspaper, and to make Susquehanna a better college.

Next year at this time I hope that I can look back and know that I, along with the outstanding staff I will be working with, have followed the policy, "TO SPEAK AND WRITE TRUTH." Speaking for the staff, the most I can say now is that we will try to do so.

Joe

"Boston Baked Beans"

On Sunday, April 8th, at 7:30 in Selbert Hall the students and faculty are invited to find out about Boston Baked Beans. Persons vitally involved in this novel event are:

Bette Davis, soprano
Lynn Lerew, baritone
They will be supported by an orchestra as follows:
Frederic Billman, piano
Herman Hopple, string bass
Judith Blee, trumpet
Gerald Mumment, organ

Fire Rages Through Water St. Warehouse



Excitement in Selinsgrove

A steady stream of black smoke rose in the sky, and the sound of whistles could be heard in the distance; something was on fire. Yes, everyone, including several fire companies from the surrounding area, rushed to the scene in Selinsgrove where a warehouse used for the storage of cardboard boxes was ablaze. Nature added her element too, for the wind was blowing flames which were endangering adjacent homes.

Firemen were trying to confine the blaze to the warehouse, repairing hoses that were constantly breaking, and helping to remove furniture from one home about 15 or 20 feet away from the fire. Neighbors and spectators should be commended along with the various fire departments. It was also aiding in removing

furniture from the other homes in line of the fire.

"This is possibly the biggest and most exciting thing that has happened in Selinsgrove since I've been here," was a comment from a freshman student at S.U. Other students were relieved to find it wasn't Coney Island on fire, while a few boys commented that they had forgotten their hot dogs and marshmallows.

Although there were some laughs, most of the bystanders were concerned and offered assistance wherever possible. Damage was estimated at \$85,000. Susquehanna students who helped should be commended along with the various fire departments. It could have been a lot worse.

University Choir Presents Concert; Spring Tour Begins



This is what it takes to produce a good concert; a view of a typical choir rehearsal.

The time was Sunday evening, April 1st, and the place was Seibert Auditorium as the Susquehanna University Choir presented its annual Spring Concert. Consisting of six parts, the concert featured four sections of sacred compositions, a group of two works by Gabriel Faure, and a final section of popular choral compositions, all of which were presented to an avid audience of music lovers.

The program was: "God, My King, Thy Might Confessing" by Bach; "God is a Spirit" by Kopylov; "O Sing unto the Lord" by Hassler; "O Thou, from Whom all Blessings Come" by Tchaikovsky; "The Lord's Prayer" by Peeters; "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee," Opus 30, by Brahms; the Motet, "Sing Praise to God Who Reigns Above," Opus 29, by Brahms; the Motet, "Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations" by Bach; "Te Deum" K. 141, by Mozart; "Madrigal," Opus 35, by Faure; "Pavane," Opus 50, by Faure; "April In Paris" by Ver-

non Duke; "Together Wherever We Go," from the musical "Gypsy," by Jule Styne; "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," from the musical "My Fair Lady," by Frederick Loewe; "Lullaby of Birdland" by George Shearing; "Everything's Coming Up Roses," from the musical "Gypsy," by June Styne; "Moonlight In Vermont" by Karl Suessdorf; and "Hey, Look Me Over," from the musical "Wildcat," by Cy Coleman.

For the members of the choir, however, this concert was only

not the least involved is a composer by the name of Gall Kubik, an American composer with a sense of humor. He wrote this musical dish in 1950. The one responsible for the gyrations on the theatrical plank is Frances Alterman, who used to eat Boston Baked Beans every Saturday night, when she was a girl, never dreaming it was an opera instead of a dish.



February, 1962

Dear foster parents,

How are you, dear foster parents. On the 30th of January, I received your kind letters dated November 28th, Dec. 2nd and November 12th and 6 sheets of Christmas cards through Plan very gladly. It was nice to hear that you could win on the football game. I am also a music lover and I like to listen into the piano playing. There is a nice piano in my home. By your love and pray, I am perfectly health now.

I have graduated from primary school course recently. Younger sisters in home attended my graduation ceremony and put a red flower on my bosom. I was so glad that I exchanged the tight hand shaking with them. Superintendent also joined us and he lead us to the restaurant and entertained us. I am really happy and I know well it owes much to your favour.

In these days I am helping the house works at home. I cut the woods and clean the house and decorate rooms lovely.

So long until next month.

Your beloved son,
Kim Hae Chol, K-196

Please address mail to: Kim Hae Chol, K-1966, Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N.Y. and it will be forwarded free of charge to Korea. Include F-4185 on return address on envelope.

the beginning of a week of activities. The 1962 Spring Tour of the Susquehanna University Choir got off to an early morning start on Monday, April 2nd, as the group left campus at 7:00 a.m. and arrived in Philadelphia at 11:30 a.m. Monday afternoon was spent in the television studios of WFIL, one of the large TV networks of the city. The choir made a videotape of a half hour of musical selections including sacred anthems and selections from the Broadway shows "Wildcat," "Gypsy," and "My Fair Lady."

Following the taping, the choir went to St. John's Lutheran Church in Overbrook where they presented a concert of sacred music. The group also gave concerts at Haverford High School, Temple Lutheran Church in Haverford, Abington High School, and Trinity Lutheran Church in Camp Hill. The choir will return late this evening following their last concert.

Friday evening, the choir will leave from Heilman Hall for Juniata College where a concert will be presented Saturday evening featuring the combined choirs of Susquehanna and Juniata under the direction of the Juniata choirmaster in a performance of the "Motet VI" (Psalm 117), "Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations" by J. S. Bach. Both choirs will also perform separately at which time the S.U. Choir will perform such popular tunes as "Moonlight In Vermont," "April In Paris," "Hey, Look Me Over" from the Broadway musical "Wildcat," and selections from "Gypsy."

The choir will return to campus late Saturday evening this bringing to a close the 1962 spring tour which was an activity of great challenge and accomplishment under the direction of Professor John Magnus.

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cragle

The doctor had seemed disturbed, having to make a house call — now, when he was so very busy — and then to find that no one was ill. He sat on the sofa, and waited for the explanation which Donald seemed so eager to give. "It's Earl," Donald explained. "He's going to try out his flying carpet, and I thought that someone professional should be here."

The doctor glared. Donald was a friend, but this was carrying a joke too far. Donald quickly continued.

"He got the idea about a year ago: 'If you believe something strongly enough, it has to happen.' So he thought he'd make a carpet — one of those Persian jobs. Tied all the knots himself, and every time he'd tie a knot, he'd say, 'When this carpet is finished, it will fly.' That's all there was to it. All those tiny knots in one carpet, and he said it every time, until he had two-thirds of the carpet finished."

"Two-thirds?"

"Yep! Then he said it was silly — him saying that every time he tied a knot, because it slowed up the work. He said he wanted to hurry up and finish the carpet, so he could ride on it. He didn't even remember that he hadn't believed in it before!"

"You mean he really thinks the carpet is going to fly?"

"Sure does. And who knows? Maybe it will. But we'd better hurry. He's waiting."

The room was bare, except for the empty frame loom and a stool in one corner, and for the colorful, new carpet in the center of the floor. Earl chided that it was about time, and sat down on the carpet. "Rise into the air," he commanded masterfully.

The doctor watched, skeptically, closely. The carpet did not move at all, but Earl did not seem disappointed. He leaned over the edge of the carpet, and stared through the floor. "I'm flying!" he announced cheerfully. "Take me around the room."

Now the doctor could see that Earl was deceiving himself. He grasped the edges of the carpet, for fear of falling off. He leaned, as if to guide the carpet in a circle. Then he finally relaxed, and stepped off, smiling. "Now I'll take it outside, for some real traveling!" he beamed.

Donald and the doctor went back to the living room. "He really believed it! He thought it actually flew!" the doctor marveled. "Of course I knew it wouldn't work. But he just wouldn't admit it to himself."

Donald looked questioningly at the doctor. "You mean you didn't see it fly?" he asked.

* * * * *

This week we have a special treat. In the interests of culture on the campus, we are reprinting here a letter which fate has delivered to us.

Dear Ray,

I enjoyed the poetry selections you recently featured in **The Crusader**, and I want to offer to you before I graduate one of the finest of my many lyrics.

This one has received an award from Teamsters' Local #109 and much acclaim throughout the entire English-speaking segment that gathers at Bunt's Tavern in Central, Pa. Here it is:

TO A SKILLING POT

A skilling pot by the roadside sat
In a blaze of springtime lush.
"Oh, Skilling Pot!" Oh, Skilling Pot!"
Sang the wild wandering thrush,
"Why do you sigh so seethingly?"

As you see, it is a gem of brevity. Notice how I get original invention and variety into such a strict rhyme scheme as the **ababc** or rhyme regal. Please note too that a Boston pronunciation of **sat** in the first line is necessary or the scheme becomes **abcbd**, which is certainly awkward, if not downright gross. Draw your readers' attentions to the wonderful alliteration in the final line — and a line which is rivaled only by Walter de la Mere's memorable, "Lie yonder, lie yonder the Islands of Ling." I give to you gladly all rights and royalties to "To a Skilling Pot."

May the Muses bless you in your work.

Your fellow Eddie Roberts Booster
Ned Coates

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Thurs., April 5, 1962, LCA Dining Room

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Sponsored by

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PLEDGES

Donation \$99

5:30-7:30

NEW, USED AND RECONDITIONED AUTO PARTS
Glass pack mufflers, fender skirts, chrome air cleaners, wheel covers. Large
selection of Late Model Wrecks being dismantled for parts.

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7 Miles from Selinsgrove

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Clarence Heads S.U.'s List As "Top Janitor of the Year"



S.U.'s number one janitor, Clarence, spends "leisure" time in his "office."

by Fred Fisher

Anyone who enters the men's locker room at Susquehanna University while any of the various athletic teams are suiting up for practice or games, is certain to hear at least one of the young athletes call out, "Hey, Clarence!" for any of diverse reasons. The person to whom they are referring is Clarence Edwin Reinard, equipment manager and caretaker of the gymnasium. Most of these athletes never bother to learn his last name, and to them he is simply "Clarence." Whenever a shoulder pad tears, a shoe string rips, or a catcher's mitt requires mending, the call goes out, "Hey, Clarence!"

Since he joined the custodial staff at Susquehanna in January, 1952, Clarence has become an institution in his own right. Many former athlete-alumni who have returned to S.U. after several years' absence from their Alma Mater have heard the name Clarence mentioned by some present sportsman and have remarked, "Don't tell me Clarence is still working down there in the gym! Well, I'll be doggoned!", as though the man had been working in his equipment office from the beginning of recorded S.U. history.

But if these people happen to know about Clarence's work on campus, few know of his off campus life. Born fifty-three years ago on his parents' farm several miles above Middleburg, Pa., Clarence worked most of his early years helping his father with the task of operating that farm. When he reached the age of twenty, he subsequently struck out on his own, working as a hired man on several farms in the Selinsgrove area. During the course of this time he met his wife Grace, with whom he then moved to his present residence at 114 S. High Street, Selinsgrove. Clarence enjoyed his life on the farm and says proudly, "Why, I was a farmer for forty years."

After gaining employment at Susquehanna University, Clarence also took a job several nights a week at the Dutch Pantry, located on the Sunbury-Selinsgrove highway. Here he helps to prepare cole slaw for the chain of Dutch Pantry diners. Occasionally he helps to prepare 700 pounds of this cabbage salad in one evening. Often the process is repeated three times a week. As

CARTOON TIME

gort

Yes!...The
end of an
intolerable
ignorance!



The whole idea's
dangerous!
Why, smoke
will contaminate
all mankind!

All ideas of
worth are
dangerous!



Bah!
I hope
you're
burned
at the
stake!

Aha! You see,
even you have
conceived a
practical
application for
Fire!



By George!
So
I
have!

O Zeus!...
Is anything
more vicious
than an
outraged
idealist?



Orange
Blossom



A MODERN CLASSIC...
SCULPTURED IN
18 KARAT GOLD.
BUDGET TERMS TOO.

Charge or Budget
John Dagle

Member
American Gem Society
434 MARKET ST.
SUNBURY

Student Council Gives Report On Maynard Ferguson Concert

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council on Monday, March 26th, John Raub, the Council's treasurer, presented a financial report in regard to the Maynard Ferguson Concert of March 24, 1962. On October 7, 1961, the Student Council signed a contract with Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra for the two hour concert presented in March at the Selinsgrove State School. The cost for the band was \$2,000. A deposit of \$1,000 was requested upon the signing of the contract. Thus, \$700 was taken from last year's Social Budget of the Student Council to cover the \$1,000 down payment.

It was agreed that the first \$1,000 received from the sale of tickets would go for the remaining amount due to Maynard Ferguson, and that the next \$700 was to go back into last year's Student Council budget after expenses for the advertisement of the concert had been covered. A total of \$1,780 worth of tickets was sold and advertising expenses covered \$73.56. As a result, the \$700 was returned to last year's budget and \$6.44 remained. Since the \$300 from this year's Social Budget was a donation of the Student Council, the net profit from the entire concert was \$6.44.

The Lounge Redecoration Committee report was given by Phil Clark, who said that the renovations of the lounge have been progressing quite well. The Housekeeping Committee, composed of Dean Steltz, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Tamke, Mrs. Oslager, and Mrs. Russ, has been working in conjunction with the Student Council's Lounge Committee and should be credited for their fine planning and hard work. Students who are interested in the drawing and painting of the wall mural should contact Phil or Mrs. Oslager. As this is a joint administrative-student project, the two committees would welcome aid.

Dr. Reuning, Dean of Faculty, was invited to the meeting by the Council President, Walt Fox, to explain to the Council why the 1962-63 Christmas vacation cannot be lengthened, and why an extra day of study before exam periods has not been provided for in the school calendar. In regards to the length of the school year, Dr. Reuning stated that the number of class days has been reduced as much as possible. The accrediting associations require fifteen weeks per semester in the interest of the students' education. The final exam periods and both the spring and the Easter vacations lengthen the

school calendar year and make it impossible to extend Christmas vacation or shorten the school year. Christmas fell at an inconvenient time this year, and Easter is late; thus, the school year calendar situation was complicated. Dr. Reuning stated that Christmas vacation will be extended, and spring and Easter vacation will again be combined as soon as the calendar allows it. In regards to the students having an extra day for study before the exam periods, Dr. Reuning stated that the calendar year does not allow for this. In answer to a question concerning tests prior to the exam period, he stated, "As a faculty member, I am not in favor of giving tests on the last day before exams. This, however, is a faculty matter. As long as students are able to hold parties during the exam periods, they should have sufficient time for study. Students are here for an education, and this should be their main field of concentration."

It was announced by the President that the Nominating Committee of the Student Council would meet to discuss candidates for next year's Executive Council. The results of this meeting will be announced at a later date. In connection with the forthcoming elections, Walt suggested the possibility of a presidential campaign prior to the election date of April 26th. A committee meeting was held during the week to discuss plans for the campaign which will then be presented and voted upon at the next council meeting.

The Council failed to acknowledge at an earlier date the naming of Marge Brandt and Jim Skinner as the assistant Co-chairmen of the Orientation Committee for next year. Marge and Jim will be working with Jane Kump and Lynn Lerew, who are the Orientation Committee Co-chairmen. The Council extends its congratulations and good luck to Jane, Lynn, Marge and Jim.

Theta Chi Conference Scores; Beta Omega Chapter Is Host

No superlative could describe the success of the Region III Convention of Theta Chi held at Susquehanna last weekend. To say a good time was had by all would be an understatement. A startling fact, which was probably the reason for this success, was the amazing attendance and participation of the various chapters in the region.

Each year at the Regional Convention, a trophy is given to the chapter with the most man-miles. The number of man-miles is figured by multiplying the number of miles traveled to the Convention, by the number of men sent. This year's winner was Beta Theta Chapter of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, who sent thirty men. This in itself is indicative of this tremendous spirit and participation. Approximately 250 brothers attended the Convention.

Hand in hand with this great participation and spirit went the

fact that everything went smoothly — like clockwork. On Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, various workshops were held. These workshops serve the purpose of bringing the officers (presidents, secretaries, treasurers, etc.) together so that they have an opportunity to discuss their functions in their respective chapters. They also serve as a means of ironing out any problems which an officer might run into. After this, a general business meeting was held in which Dr. Albert Zimmer delivered an excellent speech

on "The Role of Fraternities on Susquehanna's Campus."

Saturday evening proved to be the highpoint of the entire weekend. At six-thirty, a banquet was held at the American Legion Hall in Sunbury. Walter Fox acted as Master of Ceremonies and once again did a superb job. Attending the banquet were such notable dignitaries as Joseph Ross, National President; George Chapman, Executive Director; George Starr Lasher, National Editor; Fred Hall, National Counselor, and Howard Alter, National Chaplain. Also present from the Administration and Faculty were: Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dean; Dr. Catherine Steltz, Dean of Women; Dr. Albert Zimmer, Dean of Men; Dr. Thomas Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodge; and special guest, Dr. Georg Schoenweiss. We are indeed honored to have had such dignified guests.

The main address of the banquet was given by George Starr Lasher, National Editor. Mr. Lasher spoke of the history of Theta Chi Fraternity. After the presentation of the National and Regional awards, came the event everyone was waiting for, the Convention Dance. Mal Arter and his orchestra were on hand with a great variety of songs from twists to waltzes. Before long, it was all over and the cleanup began.

At this time, the brothers of Beta Omega chapter would like to express their gratitude for the general, all-around cooperation of the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body. We are especially grateful for the fine showing and cooperation of the girls who signed up to go to the Convention Dance. This was an extremely big help.

In conclusion, there is one person, who for months, has been planning and working diligently to make this Convention the success it was — Herb Yingling. Beta Omega can be proud of his excellent organization and leadership.

Sigma Alpha Iota Praised For Contemporary Music Program



SAI presents annual American Musicae directed by Miss Bette Davis.

American contemporary music was featured at the Sigma Alpha Iota Musicae Friday March 30, 1962 at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall. The great number of faculty members, students, friends, and alumni showed their appreciation of the performance by their enthusiastic ovations. A great deal of the success was due to the able direction of Miss Bette Davis as the Musicae was well-executed.

To open the program, members of Sigma Alpha Iota sang the "Sigma Alpha Iota Chorale" by Margaret Blackwell. Miss Susan Sload, president, appropriately chose the time following this Chorale to most graciously express her deep appreciation to those who have supported the efforts of the members of the Sigma Omega Chapter of this music fraternity. Miss Sload stated that many chapters throughout the United States are presenting this same type of American contemporary music, much of which has been dedicated to Sigma Alpha Iota. This, as she pointed out, is the purpose of the national fraternity.

Fulfilling this ideal, the members dedicated the first half of their program to music by composers who have shown outstanding progress in this field. "This is the Garden" by Vincent Persichetti and "What Will Love Do?" by Burrill Phillips both of which were written for Sigma Alpha Iota depicted by their words a mood accentuated by a harmonic blending that held the listener. While singing the words "quivering strings" in the high register, the sopranos produced a realistic effect. The extremities of the dynamics and blended harmonic dissonances created a most pleasing contemporary quality.

Spirit was displayed throughout William Schumann's "Holiday Song" and "Four Rounds On Famous Words" as sung by the SAI chorus. Although the former was sung in unison, and the latter in canon style, the expression of free movement was felt throughout.

The chorus in "When I Bring Coloured Toys to You" succeeded in conveying the impression of the mood found in American life as intended by the composer John Alden Carpenter. The flowing harmonic line represented urbanism.

The dynamic climax on the word "love" brought out the meaning of "When I Have Sung My Songs to You" written by Ernest Charles as interpreted by the SAI chorus. Following this number "The First Robin" by Joseph Roff with Nancy Lee Dunster as soprano soloist conveyed the theme of spring.

The final section of the program beginning with Leonard Bernstein's "I Feel Pretty" continuing with "Love, Look Away" by Richard Rodgers and climaxing with "A Melodic Caravan" arranged by Harry Wilson was composed of familiar selections in which the mood and diction were outstanding expressed. The "Cuban Love Song" as the last number in "A Melodic Caravan" with its beguine tempo typified the spirit of the concert. A rewarding encore dedicated to past director Helen Rhoads Bingaman was "Brigadoon."



DR. W. R. MUELLER

Dr. Mueller, who is an author as well as a critic, is a professor of English at Goucher College, Towson, Maryland, and rates Graham Greene as one of the foremost novelists of our time. Britisher Greene's reputation, having grown in the last two decades, stems from his use of the

SEE
'On the Waterfront'
APRIL 6
7:30 P. M.

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Well, the name of the column has undergone some changes, and the editor is also new, but here's hoping that he can do as good a job as Joe did during the past year. For the benefit of the readers, the convictions of this column are not necessarily those of the newspaper staff as a whole. We hope that you will remember this if at any time you should disagree with any of the policies of this column.

*** *** *** *** ***

Ben DiFrancesco, SU's Little All-American football guard, is currently providing additional strength behind the plate on the Crusader baseball team. With the injury of Gary Zerbe, fresh catcher, Coach Garrett was forced to seek recruits for the position. It seems, however, that he has broken his usual rule of not allowing anyone to play a sport if that person has not reported for practice on opening day.

By the way, Gary, this column thinks you were right when you decided to have your injured hand taken care of immediately.

*** *** *** *** ***

Has anyone besides the members of the track team taken notice to the condition of hurdles which the hurdlers are forced to practice with? The present bulky, wooden hurdles are a threat to all who attempt to compete in the hurdle races. One misstep could ruin the runner for the season. This scribe thinks it is time for the University either to purchase or construct proper hurdles before someone is seriously injured.

*** *** *** *** ***

Larry Erdman, fresh sprinter, was recently clocked unofficially at 9.6 seconds for the 100 yard dash. Nice going, Larry.

Coach Garrett and his staff, plus the several men's gym classes, have been working hard on the baseball field and have it in good shape for opening day. We hear that there will be a ground crew this year which will take care of the field every day. I'm sure the Crusader infielders will appreciate any such action.

Have you noticed the fence which has been placed around the baseball field? This column is certain that the number of home runs at Susquehanna will triple now that left field no longer extends to the tennis courts! And wonder of wonders, a scoreboard!

We hope, however, that the new fence will not put an end to intramural softball.

All you sports fans — support your favorite team! There will be plenty of bleachers this year.

Your sports editor and his one man staff comprised of Joe Haf-field will select an "Athlete of the Week" from among the four Spring sports as soon as the regular season commences. This will be the personal opinion of this column. You will not be asked to agree with our choice, but read the column to see how we agree or disagree.

Track Team 'Green'; Count On Freshmen

Coaches Bob Windish and Dan Sekanovich are at the helm of this year's track team which opened its season against Bucknell on Monday. With only a week of practice under actual supervision of the coaches, it is difficult to say how the Crusaders will do this season.

Coach Windish said that although the team is especially weak in all field events, there have been some surprises among the sprinters. One of them, freshman Larry Erdman, has shown promise in the sprints and the 440. Captain Chet Marzolf and Carl Miller look good in the middle distance events.

Freshman Bob Reed shows good promise in the 440 and 880, distance men John Frederick and Paul Filipek may help out in these categories. Al Thomas has looked the best so far in the low hurdles and high jump while Dennis Mychak should be a help in the high hurdles. Freshman Bob Winegardner will work in the broad jump.

The team has no one with experience in the pole vault although Bill Galbraith is coming along well. Galbraith and Mike Zelinsky are also working with the javelin, shot, and discus, although they still have a lot to learn.

Coach Windish also expects help from holdovers Bill Pearson, Dave Smith, and Skip O'Hara and from newcomers Geoff Watson, John Scholl, Graydon Miles, Doug Allen, and Ron Gilbert.

SPRING SPORTS

TRACK

April

10—Washington - - - A
14—Lock Haven - - - H
17—Dickinson - - - H
28—Lycoming and Lebanon Valley - H

May

5—Lycoming and Upsala - - - - A
8—Juniata - - - - A
11-12—MAC Meet

16—Delaware Valley

GOLF

April

5—Dickinson - - - H
6—Gettysburg - - - A
9—Scranton - - - H
10—Washington - - - A
17—Juniata - - - - A
26—Lycoming - - - H
30—Upsala - - - H

May

8—Dickinson - - - A
10—Wilkes - - - H

BASEBALL

DOUBLE HEADER

TODAY

vs.

UPSALA

USMC

(Continued from Page 1)

officer status. There are no training commitments whatsoever during the school year. All time spent in the program is counted for pay purposes upon commissioning — A feature unique in Marine Officer Training Programs.

Crusader Ballplayer Writes Diary of S.U. Southern Swing

by LES BUTLER

It all started on a somewhat sunny Thursday in March. While the students on the Susquehanna campus prepared gleefully for their Spring Vacation, a grimly determined baseball team was involved in practice for its Southern swing. The workout that Thursday, March 15, featured an inter squad game with the regulars against the "Giants." The regulars eeked out a 2-1 victory by virtue of Terry Kissinger's two-run homer. At two o'clock all was packed and ready to go. The trip was made in Mr. Garrett's station wagon, a travellette driven by Mr. Windish, and Mr. Sekanovich's car. The initial stop was made at a gas station on the outskirts of Selinsgrove about 2:03 when the Travellette was discovered to have a flat tire.

With all the cars now in good shape the seventeen men of the baseball squad headed South. A "short" ten hours later after innumerable sodas, crackers and two box lunches, Chatham, Va., and Hargrave Military Academy were reached. Wearily the squad hit the sack in anticipation of the next day's encounter. Bright and early the next morning (6:30 to be exact) Hargrave proved itself a military academy when the "dulcet" tones of reveille was heard over the loudspeaker. This was immediately followed by three other bugle calls by 7:30 A.M. Toward the end of the trip these bugle calls and the accompanying bells usually elicited some very picturesque comments from the squad members.

March 16 saw the team head further south as the destination was Buies Creek and Campbell College. On the way to Campbell Coach Windish pointed out a spot of historical interest known as The Massacre of the Guinea Hens. Campbell College is currently a three year college enrolling 1400 which will graduate its first senior class next year. The ball game that day saw the Crusaders score an 8-7 victory. Sam Williams, Joe Billig and Jim Gibney each pitched three innings with Gibney looking very impressive. At the plate Dick McCloskey carried a big RBI stick for the visitors. The victory was celebrated that night in one of three soda shops which made up about half of the stores in the one-street, partially paved, "town."

With the same trio of hurlers working the next day SU held an early 4-0 lead only to drop the decision 7-4. Sam Williams drew the loss in a game which saw the Crusader defense a little less than sharp. The two-day stay at Campbell ended, the team returned to Chatham. No game was scheduled for Sunday so the team held a three-hour workout with the Regulars again beating the irregulars in an intersquad match. The practice was highlighted by such men as Sidney Greenstreet, Punjab, Jimminie Cricket, Sabu, Sieve, and the Home-Stealer.

Monday, March 19, the Crusaders traveled to Lynchburg to put on their most potent offensive display of the trip. The squad pounded out an 11-5, 17-hit victory over Lynchburg College. Jim Gibney picked up the victory as all three hurlers did fine jobs. The bat attack was led by SU's outfield of Vignone, Green and Butler. The three flycatchers picked up nine of the seventeen hits and included home runs by Green and Vignone. The "Incident of the Shorts" and the Lynchburg fans left the Crusaders with a somewhat bitter memory of that town.

Tuesday and Wednesday found the squad at Elon College with back to back double-headers fac-

11 hour trip brought the squad back home about 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 22. The squad was disappointed that it did not secure all the victories on the tour. Yet, it did seem good to play so much baseball and to return to S.U.

"U.M.O.C."

(Continued from Page 1) of the candidates will be presented with an appropriate award.

This event, which commemorates April Fool's Day with a week of good fun and good humor, is sponsored by the Nu Omega affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity. As this is the primary fund-raising event of the year, the entire campus family is urged to "help" Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternity that helps you.

My Neighbors



ing them. Pitching assignments for the first day went to Joe Billig and Jim Gibney. The games were seven-inning contests played under speed-ball regulations. Billig turned in a fine performance but the Crusader offense produced only two hits and Elon took the opener 3-0. Bouncing back in the second game the Crusaders again only picked up two hits (one a 330 foot home run by Vignone), but managed to send 8 runs across the plate. Jim Gibney held the hosts to 2 runs and gained his third trip victory by a 8-2 margin. The following day the order was reversed. SU scored a 5-3 win in the opener behind the fine hurling of Sam Williams. Several fine defensive plays and some clutch hitting produced the victory. All three SU moundsmen worked the nightcap but a pair of two run homers by the Elon left fielder secured the margin of victory 4-0 for the southern school.

Wearily the squad headed back to good old Susquehanna. The

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THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Saturday evening Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi welcomed two new sisters, Carol Bollinger and Kara Cronlund, into the sacred bonds of sisterhood.

Congratulations to S.A.I. on the presentation of their American Musicale, and to Sisters Bette Davis, Director, and Jean Ewald (and her Bongo drum) for their participation in the event.

Sister Jean Ewald is Gamma Omicron Chapter's nominee for the Dorothy Shaw Leadership Award. This award is given annually by sorority national to those girls who have shown outstanding all around campus participation for their entire college careers.

Congratulations to the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi who will be participating in the cast of *Damn Yankees*. Congratulations to Sisters Bette Davis, Choreographer; Suzanne Trefny, Peg Thomas, and Pledges Linda Romig and Sheila McKenna. We also send a bottle of tranquilizers to Sister Joyce Steinberg who is serving this production in the double capacity of Student Director and performer.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Whatever Lola wants . . . Lola gets! Pink roses to Sister Lynne Manning for capturing the lead role in *Damn Yankees*. Congratulations are also due to Sisters Linda Wassam and Peggy Simon, and Pledge Sue Evans and Bonnie Bucks who also secured roles in the production.

The sisterhood extends best wishes for a successful year to Sister Barb Stocklas in her position as the News Editor of *The Crusader*, and Editor of *The Lanthorn*; and also to Sister Lois Master on her election to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Gamma Kappa chapter is delighted with the results of a successful rush week. Congratulations to our new pledges Linda Cathcart, Marian Houser, and Cindy Peterson.

Congratulations to the entire Symphonic Band for their rewarding tour of Western Pennsylvania, and especially to Sister Eleanor Klingerman and pledges Becky Myers and Kathy Etter. Special mention should also be made of those Alpha Xi's now on tour with the chapel choir — Sisters Sue Detjen and Peggy Simon, with Nancy Corson and Marian Houser representing the pledge class.

The chapter wishes to extend sincere thanks to Sigma Alpha Iota for their extremely enjoyable musicale. Pink roses to Sisters Linda Wassam, Emily Partridge, Peggy Simon, and Eleanor Klingerman, who helped make this night of music possible.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta is pleased to announce their new spring pledge class Karen Sigfried, Donna Brown, and Leslie Bridgens who in the near future will receive their first degree.

The KD's are now in the process of preparing for their province workshop which will be held on S.U. campus the end of this month.

Plans for an exciting spring fashion show are also shaping up.

The pledges are greeting the Sisters this week with the old familiar, "I lowly pledge!"

Congratulations this month are due for: Sisters Doty Anderson, Betty Branthoffer, and Sandy Forse who have recently been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. And also to new Pledge Donna Brown for being elected recording secretary of S.A.I. and secretary of M.E.N.C.

KD pledges are again selling Easter eggs — more flavors than ever. Ask any KD pledge.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

On Saturday, March 24, the sisters of Sigma Omega traveled to the Susquehanna Valley Country Club to sing for the Susquehanna Valley Alumnae Association at their district dinner meeting. Directed by Bette Davis, the group sang several of the numbers which were a part of the American Musicale given on Friday, March 30. The Musical was the culmination of months of hard work by all of the sisters and pledges, and consisted of American contemporary composers. As an encore the chorus sang selections from *Brigadoon*, a favorite from last year's repertoire, and dedicated it to Helen Rhoads Bingaman, directress of last year, who was present at the concert. The sisters were pleased to be able to sing for the campus and community in the way they will perform at the S.A.I. National Convention in Chicago this summer. A very red rose goes to Bette Davis for her excellent direction, and to accompanist Peggy Walters.

At a formal meeting on Monday, March 26, Sigma Omega elected the following officers for next year: President, Lynda Dries; Vice-President, Pam Kay; Recording Secretary, Donna Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Jane Witmer; Treasurer, Mary Margaret Craft; Chaplain, Emmie Partridge; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eleanor Klingerman; Editor, Donna Graybill; Choral Director, Sally McKalip; Pianist, Nancy Good.

SAI wishes to thank all of those who were patrons to the Nagles concert, and those who contributed at the Musicale. With the support of the entire campus and others, our Convention Fund is slowly growing.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Why dress for dinner Thursday? The Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha are sponsoring a dinner and cordially invite all students, teachers, and administration to come and enjoy a delicious spaghetti dinner. Dress up in cool spring wear and, if you choose, bring the girl of your choice to the dinner in order to enjoy spaghetti at its best. Under the direction of cooks Caruso and Bevilacqua the pledges are preparing the dinner in order to raise funds for the '62 pledge class. A native type spaghetti dinner with bread and drink provided will be offered. The date is Thursday, April 5th, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the fraternity house. The attire is sports clothes and the cost is 99¢. Tickets are available from any Lambda Chi Pledge. This dinner does not exclude women. Come one, come all. Enjoy the Italian atmosphere, soft music while you

eat the spaghetti magnifico at Lambda Chi Alpha.

The pledges under the direction of John Topper, and the guiding hand of Social Chairman Bill Jones are planning a dance to be held on April 14. The theme of the dance will be "The Jungle."

Congratulations are extended to Dick Rhodes and Rich McCloskey who were recently installed as pledges in ceremonies held at the house.

Intramural softball practice has started under the direction of Coach Ken Hauser and Doug Spotts. Both feel this year's team should sport an impressive record.

PHI EPSILON

Congratulations are in store for the following:

Brothers Jim Sandahl, Earl Jacobus, Harry Strine and pledges Bill Andel, Dick Karschner, Milt Kuhn, and Brent Swope for their part in the recent, successful symphonic band tour.

Brother Jim Parks and pledge Brent Swope who are presently on tour with the University Choir.

Brother Jim Sandahl and pledges Bill Andel and Brent Swope who are in the production of *Damn Yankees*.

Phi Epsilon's softball team has had a rigid workout these past two weeks in preparation for the coming season. In the words of "coach" Jack Black, "This is the best softball team ever fielded by Phi Epsilon."

Last Saturday Phi Epsilon held its first intra-fraternity bowling tournament. Everyone had a blast, and even "gutter-ball" Malone was able to knock a pin down once-in-a-while.

The Brothers are anxiously awaiting the dance to be sponsored by their pledges. The pledges have been working hard on the plans for the dance, and the Brothers are quite confident it will be a great, maybe even a terrific success.

Type casting prevailed when the Brothers elected Brother "Ollie" Andes as their candidate for the U.M.O.C. sponsored by Nu Omega, affiliate of Alpha Phi Omega. Good luck, "Ollie".

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon wish to express the best of luck to the baseball team and the track team in the coming season.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta extend their best wishes to the track team which will meet Washington College on April 10, their first meet of the season. Also along the line of sports, the brotherhood wishes to congratulate pledge Jim Gibney on the three victories he pitched during the baseball team's southern campaign.

The fraternity is also proud of its newest pledge, Gross Mellon. Gross was pledged on March 29.

THETA CHI

The Brotherhood would like to extend its apologies for not serenading Lois Binnie, Barbara Evans, and Martha Sue Detjen at the time of their pinning. Due to inclement weather, it has been decided in the future to have two serenades per year; one in the fall and one in the spring.

The Big Red Softball Squad has been getting ready for the upcoming Intramural Softball League with daily practices on Bump Field. Walter "Elroy" Fox has managed to pull himself away from Theta Chi and should provide that surprise punch needed. The team is under the leadership of Nate Ward, who seems to be quite optimistic about the season.

Participating this spring in various sports are: Les Butler, Bill Gerken, and Harvey Horowitz, Baseball; Barry Markowitz, Don Bowes, Dave Hackenberg, Larry Cooper, Golf; Dave Smith, Larry Erdman, and Bob Reed, Track. Also, in the cast of "Merchant of Venice," Walt Fox (and in the cast of "Damn Yankees," Nate Ward, Lynn Lerew, Don Bowes, and Dave Koch).

A pat on the back should go to Paul Tressler and Jim Parker. Both brothers were accepted for graduate work. Paul will go to the University of Pennsylvania to study Law, and Jim has been accepted for graduate work in Physics at Bucknell University. Les Butler has also been accepted for graduate work in History at the University of Virginia.

Area Teachers Meet With Student PSEA

The monthly meeting of Student P.S.E.A. - N.E.A. was held on March 13 at 7:00 P.M. in Bogar 103. President Dottie Shomper presided.

In co-operation with area high schools and the Junior Techniques of Teaching classes, a conference on education was held. High school teachers from the area followed agendas of questions as they discussed improved teaching methods. The members were broken up into small interest-centered groups for the program.

Those who co-operated in the conference were: English, Mr. Robert Heilmann and Mr. Donald Morgan of Selinsgrove Area High School; mathematics, Mr. Fred Strickland and Mr. Thomas Johnson also of Selinsgrove Area High School; foreign languages, Miss Blanche Savidge of Northumberland Area High School and Mr. Samuel Adams of Selinsgrove Area High School; science, Mr. Robert Kissinger of Selinsgrove Area High School and Mr. Lester Brubaker of Middleburg Joint High School; and social studies, Mr. Robert M. Bastress of Susquehanna University.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 10, visitation to seven area high schools will be made. Judy Zucharias and Joan Dechert are in charge.

The same evening their will be a short meeting to elect officers for the 1962-63 school term. A committee will draw up the slate of nominations. Members of the nominating committee are: Sue Myers, Judy Brndjar, Kay Potts, Mary Lou Snyder, Dottie Shomper, and Sue Houseworth.

The banquet for members and guests is scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 8. Alice Brown is chairman of the banquet committee. Officers will be installed at the banquet.



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Sally Lockett To Reign Over Annual May Day Program, Judy Brndjar Is Lady In Waiting



SALLY LOCKETT



JUDY BRNDJAR

April showers bring May flowers, or so the poets say. However, the month of May indicates more than flowers to S.U. students, for this is the month when the Spring social activities reach new heights. The reference implied is of course, May Day. Although April has just begun, preliminary plans are already underway for the big day next month. Keeping in with this annual tradition was the election of the May Day Queen and her court, which took place on Wednesday and Friday

of last week under the auspices of W.A.A.

Susquehanna is indeed proud of the beauties who enhance her campus, and this year's election results are again proof of this fact. Reigning as Queen over the 1962 May Day festivities will be Miss Sally Lockett, along with her lady-in-waiting, Miss Judy Brndjar. Other members of Queen Sally's court include: Miss Judy Arnold, Miss Judy Behrens, Miss Lou Coccodrilli, Miss Bette Davis, Miss Pat Goetz, and Miss Joan Haeffle.

Final Castings Set For "Damn Yankees"

Student director Joyce Steinberg has announced the completion of major casting for *Damn Yankees*. Roles were filled on the basis of try-outs supervised by Mrs. Frances Alterman, Mr. Frederic Billman and Mr. James Steffy of the Music Department.

Major characters are as follows:

Joe Hardy — Meredith Ewing (understudy — George Kindon).

Meg — Linda Wassam (understudy — Nancylee Dunster).

Applegate — Lynn Lerew.

Sister — Linda Romig (understudy — Marion West).

Doris — Bonnie Bucks (understudy — Sheila McKenna).

VanBuren — Nathan Ward (understudy — Larry Cooper).

Henry — Brent Swope.

Sohovik — David Koch.

Smokey — Lloyd Wolf.

Linville — William Andel.

Vernon — Don Bowes.

Rocky — James Sandahl.

Welch — James Herb.

Eddie — Brentwood Henzel.

Gloria — Joyce Steinberg.

Lola — Lynn Manning (understudy — Susanne Trefny).

Choreographer and stage manager are Bette Davis and Pam Kay respectively.

Rehearsals for the production are already underway. These rehearsal schedules are posted on the student bulletin board as announced by Mrs. Alterman and Miss Steinberg.

The renowned speaker is a fellow in the American Physical Society and the Institute of Radio Engineers, an associate fellow in the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Besides being a member of the board of directors of Susquehanna University, Dr. Haller also serves on the boards of Cazenovia College, the Manlius School, the Everson Museum of Art, the Scientific Research Society of America, the Manufacturers Association, and the Metropolitan Development Association of Syracuse.

Boston Baked Beans Good Dish at S. U.

"Boston Baked Beans" by Gail Kubik was presented on Saturday, April 7, for the Women's Auxiliary and on Sunday evening, April 8th, at 7:30 p.m. for the Susquehanna University faculty and students. Under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman, the New England fable proved to be with its dissonances and odd melodic lines a comedy in its broadest sense. Supported by an orchestra consisting of Frederic Billman, piano; Herman Hopple, string bass; Judith Blee, trumpet; and Gerald Mummert, organ; the cast with Bette Davis as Clementine and Lynn Lerew as John Harvard handled this comic operetta skillfully, showing much talent.

Gail Kubik, who composed this modern opera in 1950, made this work outstanding by incorporating into its score many familiar songs. "Clementine," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," snatches of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Faure" are some of the pieces found throughout the operetta. The employment of the piano as a percussion instrument added to the tone color of the string bass, sounding an octave lower, and the muted trumpet contributed to the musical merriment.

The concert will be the climax of arduous preparation in weekly Tuesday evening rehearsals under the direction of Russell C. Hatz, Chairman of the Music Division.

Members of the Symphony Orchestra include students from Susquehanna and neighboring schools, faculty members, and community musicians.

In the modern mood are the

Overture to "SAMSON" — George Frederick Handel

Composed by Handel to his Oratorio of the same name,

and appeared in 1743

W. A. Mozart

No. 40

Edward German

Jean Sibelius, Op. 26, No. 7

Bela Bartok

1. Puppet Show

2. Plaintive Song

3. A Dance Portrait

4. Legend

5. Sunday Morning

6. Whimsical Dialogue

7. A Dance Portrait

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THE CRUSADER

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R. E. — Church Unity

This week Susquehanna University is taking an important step toward one of the goals which man has been seeking for a number of years — the goal of Church Unity.

Whether or not the people who arranged the program realized that it would contribute to this goal is not known by this writer. However, the fact remains that Religious Emphasis Week is helping to form opinions which will someday be important in reaching the long desired goal of many Christians, Church Unity.

Susquehanna University is, as we all know, associated with the Lutheran Church. Thus, if the administration had so desired they could have easily arranged for all the speakers to be Lutheran ministers. However, this was not the case. The Student Christian Association, following the requests of many Susquehanna students, and acting in conjunction with the administration, welcomed ministers of four different faiths to the campus.

The importance of inviting two leaders of the Mormon faith, a Roman Catholic priest, a Lutheran minister, and an authority on Quakerism to the campus lies in the fact that in this act was displayed the broadmindedness which is needed by all of us if we are to ever achieve Church Unity.

Giving the students of Susquehanna, regardless of their religious beliefs, an opportunity to listen and question leaders of various religions, undoubtedly contributes to this open-mindedness which is so desperately needed.

George Bernard Shaw has said, "There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it." Although this goal of Church Unity is still far in the future, events such as this Religious Emphasis Week will make the road leading to "one church and one ruler" a little smoother. Someday someone will say, "there is only one religion, and only one version of it."

J.J.

SU Faculty Members Receive Promotions

President Weber announced eight faculty promotions in rank last week. Taking effect next September at the opening of the school term, the promotions include the following:

From the position of associate professor are Dr. Francis W. Brown to professor of chemistry! Dr. Jane F. Barlow to professor of classical languages; and Dr. Charles A. Rahter to professor of English.

Also promoted from assistant professorships, are Dr. Otto Reinherr to associate professor of philosophy and religion; Dr. Bruce L. Nary to associate professor of English; Dr. George R. Futhey to associate professor of economics; Dr. Norman W. Ofslager to associate professor of sociology; and Mr. James B. Steffy from instructor in music to assistant professor of music.

Local Lassies Score For Miss Rotary Title

On Tuesday evening, April 5, two area coeds represented their local Rotary Clubs in the annual "District Rotary Club Beauty Contest" held in each of their districts. Sally Schnure represented the Selinsgrove Rotary Club of District 373 in the contest held at the Milton Masonic Lodge, Milton. Donna Rothermel represented Mt. Carmel Rotary Club in the district contest held at the Moose Lodge in Bloomsburg.

Both Sally and Donna acquired the title "princess" and the opportunity to attend the "State Rotary Club Beauty Contest." The contestants were judged on beauty, posture, and poise as well as speaking ability on topics chosen by the judges. "Princesses" Sally and Donna will now go to Buck Hill Falls where they will compete for the state title.



April 6, 1962

Dear Editor:

Let me point out two inaccuracies in the *Crusader* of April 4, 1962. Both have to do with so-called "firsts" on our campus: the presentation of the Roman Catholic beliefs by a priest and the showing of outstanding motion pictures. These two types of events have taken place on our campus within the last decade. Mrs. Gilbert and I attended a meeting of students and faculty in the basement of Seibert Hall where a Catholic priest explained the beliefs of his faith, and another meeting at which a rabbi presented the tenets of the Jewish faith. I well recall the animated but tolerant discussions that followed. I remember too that we saw at least three of the five or more fine movies shown in the auditorium of Seibert Hall in one academic year — events which were rather poorly attended by the students. It is essential that we, both students and faculty, are careful and objective in matters which deal with Susquehanna.

The comments made here at least show that I read the *Crusader*, and why not? It has become a good college newspaper. The approach of the previous co-editors, Pat Goetz and Les Butler, has been mature and positive. Read again "Concerning Our Policy" in the April 4 issue, and you will see that the new editor, Joe Joyce, aims to "follow the pattern" of his predecessors. Congratulations, Mr. Editor, on your two-fold purpose: "to make the *Crusader* a better newspaper, and to make Susquehanna a better college." The latter is the task for all of us *together*, whether we be students, faculty, administration, trustees, or alumni. Mistakes will be made, but the spirit of Susquehanna must and will move on.

Sincerely,

Russell W. Gilbert

Ed. Note: Dr. Gilbert: Thank you for the constructive criticism concerning RE and the student council movies. This is what we want and appreciate.

Mr. MacCuish Lists Scholarship Winners

Dan MacCuish, Director of Admissions, who headed the selection committee of the Woodruff-Fisher scholarships at Susquehanna University, announced the winners of the fourth annual grants.

The awardees, all of whom will enter the freshman class in September of 1962, are: Miss Carol L. Viertel, Wantagh, N.Y.; Miss Janie L. McCormick, Millersburg; Miss Cheryl J. Spalding, Troy, and Thomas A. Valunas, Selins-

grove. The first two grants are full tuition for four years, the second two are half tuition. The scholarships are given in honor of Dr. John I. Woodruff and the late Dr. George E. Fisher, both of whom graduated in the class of 1888 and served professorships here at the university. The recipients are chosen annually by the board of directors on the basis of the high school record and the results of the College Entrance Examinations.

Borough Ordinance Prohibits Minors From Drinking In Town

Ed. Note: The following article is an excerpt from the "Selinsgrove Times Tribune."

Recently, there has been a great concern expressed on the part of city and borough governments throughout the state with regard to the increase teen-age delinquency as a result of drinking on the part of minors. It has reached the extent that many boroughs and cities have no political power these minors, because only the Liquor Control Board has control over the tavern owners who are involved. Therefore, there has been an effort made to curb the serving and purchasing of alcohol on the part of adolescents and minors. It may also be noted at this point, that there has been a notable increase of auto accidents on the part of minors, who have been accused of drunken driving.

Selinsgrove itself found it necessary to examine its problem of serving minors within the borough. Aimed at discouraging violation of the law, it has been encouraged by local residents, and the underaged youth of this and other communities. The ordinance which follows is reprinted from the local newspaper. Sunbury adopted this ordinance before Selinsgrove did.

ORDINANCE NO. 278

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING A MINOR TO ENTER PREMISES LICENSED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD FOR THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING OR HAVING SERVED TO HIM ANY SUCH BEVERAGE; PROHIBITING A MINOR FROM CONSUMING ANY MALT OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON PREMISES LICENSED BY THE LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD; PROHIBITING ANY ADULT TO GIVE OR DELIVER IN AND UPON ANY SUCH PREMISES ANY MALT OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE TO A MINOR; PROHIBITING A MINOR TO HAVE IN HIS POSSESSION OR UNDER HIS CONTROL ANY MALT OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITHE.

IT IS ORDAINED BY THE SELINSGROVE BOROUGH

COUNCIL AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for:

- (a) A minor (a person less than 21 years of age) to enter any premises in the Borough of Selinsgrove licensed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board for the sale of malt or alcoholic beverages for the purpose of purchasing or having served to him or her any malt or alcoholic beverages;
- (b) A minor to consume any malt or alcoholic beverages on premises licensed as aforesaid for the sale of malt or alcoholic beverages, or to purchase, or have another purchase for him or her any malt or alcoholic beverage;
- (c) Any adult to give or deliver, in and upon any such licensed premises, any malt or alcoholic beverage to a minor.

SECTION 2. Any licensee of any premises licensed as aforesaid for the sale of malt or alcoholic beverages, within the Borough of Selinsgrove, shall post a copy or a summary of this Ordinance in a conspicuous and visible place on said premises.

SECTION 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof before the Mayor or any Justice of the Peace of the Borough of Selinsgrove, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than

(Continued on Page 6)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

		April 11-18, 1962
Wednesday	April 11	Alpha Xi Delta Sister Party (Selbert Annex) 6:00 Spring Serenade (Hassinger) 9:00 RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS, Steele 100
Thursday	April 12	7:00
Friday	April 13	Baseball: Lycoming, Away Sophomore Graduate Record Exam Pi Gamma Mu RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS, Steele 100 7:00 Tennis: Delaware Valley, Away Student Recital: Robert Dreisbaugh, Brass Ensemble, Seibert 8:00
Saturday	April 14	Track: Lock Haven, Home Tennis: Ursinus, Away Phi Mu Delta Jam Session 3:30 Phi Mu Delta Pledge Party Phi Epsilon Pledge Party Lambda Chi Dance Theta Chi Playboy Party Alpha Delta Pi Easter Party (at Phi Mu Delta) 24:30
Sunday	April 15	Business Society 7:00 Orchestra Concert 8:00
Monday	April 16	Golf: Juniata, Home Track: Dickinson, Away Phi Mu Delta Pledge Party Lambda Chi Dance Theta Chi Playboy Party Alpha Delta Pi Easter Party (at Phi Mu Delta) 24:30 Baseball: W. Maryland, Home SCA Vespers
Tuesday	April 17	Business Society 7:00 Orchestra Concert 8:00 Golf: Juniata, Home Track: Dickinson, Away Kappa Delta Fashion Show, New Dorm Lounge 6:30 Alpha Delta Pi Pledges' Party for Sisters, Hellman 7:30
Wednesday	April 18	Baseball: Dickinson, Away Tennis: Dickinson, Away Campus Club 3:00 Bucknell University: Isaac Stern, Violinist, April 7 8:15 p.m.

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cragle

"A PIGEON ALLEGORY"

by

Laura Estep

I was looking out of the two story window of our Trigonometry room over to the roof adjacent to the one over our heads. As usual, the pigeons out there were loving it up. They always made love while we worked. Of course, I never suspected that they did any mental work — that is, anything except figuring out which twigs would be suitable for their new housing development over on Bogar Hall rain-spout. But actually I never asked them any questions; I just watched through the window pane which separated my world from theirs.

I went back to my test problems, and after trying question four in vain for the fifth time I gave up and decided to crawl out on the roof and join the stupid animals. Everyone was so busy and — well, if I were real quiet maybe I could make it.

Five minutes later I was sitting on the adjacent roof among the pigeons. I thought, "Well, I may as well be friendly since I have come to see them." "Hi!" I said, and to my profound amazement they said "hi" and introduced themselves around the group to me: Max, Mabel, and Joe and his wife Elsie. I started a conversation with them, and told them about how I'd seen them around out here quite a bit, and how I'd always wished that I could talk to them. Then somehow the conversation got around to trigonometry. I asked, "Hey, you guys don't happen to know anything about trigonometry, do you?" Guess what? They did. In fact, Max was an architect. What luck! He and Joe got out little compasses and protractors. I asked them how to do number four and on tiny pieces of paper they worked it out for me, holding the compasses quite precisely with their awkward-looking wings. After they had finished I said, with amazement showing clearly in my voice, "I never knew that you pigeons could do trig!" Quite nonchalantly, Joe answered, "But you never asked us."

*** *** *** *** ***

Dear Ray,

Again **The Crusader** has become the victim of a fraudulent letter. Some imposter signed my name to that atrocious and meaningless jingle "To a Skilling Pot" that you printed last week.

How could you have been so deceived as to consider that "poem" one of mine? You know that I never allow my flights of lyric emotion to be restrained by the artificial contrivances of rhyme and meter such as were employed in the abomination that was attributed to me. It was hard for me to face my friends and fellow students after the distribution of the paper on Wednesday.

In order to regain my reputation with your readers and my admirers, who, by the way, do not congregate at Bunt's Tavern, I submit this genuine product of my imagination. Note the sensory appeal and symbolic overtones that make this more than just a description of . . .

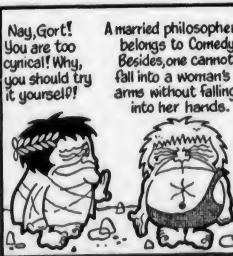
A TRAIN HIGHBALLING THROUGH SHAFFER'S BARBER SHOP

Choo choo choo choo
Whoohoo whoohoo
Pooo
Clickety-clack clickety-clack
Step on a crack and break your mother's back
Here comes the train.

Choo choo choo
Whoohoo whoohoo
Pooo
Clickety-clack clickety-clack clickety-clack
There goes the train.

Because of the Doppler effect the reader must recite the second stanza 100 cycles per second lower than the first. The poem is worthless if not read aloud.

Sincerely yours,
Ned Coates



S.U. Library Expands In Size, Importance

The growth of S.U.'s Library in the past two years can be measured in many ways. To begin with, circulation statistics have increased considerably. In comparing the month of December 1960 when there were 886 books in circulation, to the same month in 1961 with a circulation of 2,076, we can see a marked difference. Secondly, new books are constantly being added to the library in numbers of anywhere from 2,200 to 2,400 books a year. In the meantime, old books which are no longer being used and considered "junk" are being discarded. Third, the inter-library loan system of borrowing a book or books that the library doesn't have from another library on request from an S.U. student has been put to greater use. Moreover, the staff has been increased to help the students, and better physical equipment such as improved lighting can be noticed.

Dr. Krahmer says that the library at present is "not everything we would like it to be, but we are constantly striving toward a better library with the help of the administration." The book budget of the library is proportional to the student body and increases as the enrollment increases. Right now the budget for next year will be \$16,450.00 unless the student enrollment increases to 925 and then it will be \$17,575.00. This budget does not include salaries.

Of additional interest is the moving of the "stacks" from the library to the basement of Hassinger Hall. The stacks consist of books too valuable to discard but not used often, for example: a 1937 Almanac. These books are taking up space and must be moved to a more appropriate position. Shelves were built in the basement of Hassinger, and the stacks are in the process of being moved there now.

If a student looks in the card catalogue and the book which he wants is marked "stacks", it means that the subject material is in Hassinger. The library staff will be making periodic trips to the stacks and books can be obtained at these times.

In conclusion, it can be seen that the library has grown in many ways in the past two years. Students should take advantage of the good facilities and help to keep improving them with constructive criticism.

Pre-Theo Elections

On April 2, the Pre-Theological Association held its regular monthly meeting. Dr. Slater was the speaker, his subject concerned the place that the church should hold in our present social situation. The crux of his address pointed out that the church should be a place where all men can meet on common ground and integrate their diverse fields and ideas.

Following Dr. Slater's talk the members elected the officers for the next school term. The election was based on a plurality of members present, all members of the Association being eligible. Elected were — Don Cornelius president, Elwood Hippie vice-president, and Victoria Long secretary-treasurer.

University Choir Returns From Spring Tour - Tired, But Happy

by Marion Houser

Our rehearsing and anticipation are over; all we have left are memories — but what wonderful memories they are! I believe every one of the choir members would enthusiastically agree that the spring concert tour to Philadelphia and Juniata was the high point of the 1961-62 choir season.

One of the main reasons for the satisfaction and enjoyment we received from the tour was the very gracious hospitality extended to us by our various hosts and hostesses. They surely treated us royally wherever we went. I know the nine girls who stayed overnight at the Philadelphia Lutheran Deaconess House and School will never forget the lovely atmosphere found both within and without this beautiful mansion. Meeting and speaking with the deaconesses was an enlightening experience. We spent a few spellbinding hours listening to one of the deaconesses tell of her service of love to unwed mothers.

Another example of our royal treatment was given by Mr. and Mrs. Horn (parents of S.U.'s John Horn) and their family. Those of us who accepted their kind invitation to spend the afternoon at their house had a wonderful time



The Choir members take "time out" from a hectic week to relax at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horn in Philadelphia.

"playing," eating and relaxing. The "play" was provided by ping pong, pool and an exciting, fascinating and nerve-wracking game which consisted of a complicated track layout and switches which we had to control in order to prevent crashes and derailments. (If you don't believe the game was nerve-wracking, look at the picture.) The delicious food was provided by Mrs. Horn. (Eating was undoubtedly the choir's favorite pastime as evidenced by expanded waistlines and proposed crash diets!) The relaxation was provided by a huge St. Bernard and two stereo sets.

One of the highlights of the trip was a free afternoon in Philadel-

phia where we did everything from listening to the world's second largest organ to searching for a "dive" called Maurice's, only to find it closed and then having to settle for a chocolate soda in Shraft's Candy Store. (You can imagine the disappointment!)

Bob Summer provided the climax to the trip when he "twisted?" at one of the dances Juniata had for us. There was never a dull moment during the entire trip. If there happened to be a lull it didn't last long because the choir had one member — name? George Kindon, who did his best to destroy any peace and quiet which may have existed by mistake!

These, then, are the memories we have. Though this year's tour is over we are looking forward to next year's. But, a tour as successful as this year's is only possible if we again have the cooperation

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINEES:

ALL ARTICLES MUST BE
SUBMITTED BY FRIDAY,
APRIL 13, — 4:00 P. M.

MAIL TO
CRUSADER, BOX "E"

Senior Class Donates Entrance Way, Clocks for Library Tower



The entrance-way pictured above is being donated to the school by King Construction Company who are also doing the work on the Senior Class gift.

Four clocks will be installed in the library tower. They are a gift to the school from the senior class. In addition to the clock an entrance way to Gustavus Adolphus Hall will also be donated.

The four clocks will be illuminated at night and have an automatic reset control.

Construction for the entrance way to G.A. Hall should begin in

a few days. This will be a definite improvement over the present steps located by the mailbox.

The senior class gift will amount to approximately \$3,200. Dedication of the clocks and entrance way will be done by Phil Clark, class president, on Alumni Day, May 5.

The steps presently being put in by Bogar Hall are a donation to the school by King Construction Company.

Professor Brown Lectures On The Poetry of Robert Frost

Heilman Hall was the scene on Thursday evening, April 5, as a fascinated audience listened intently to Professor Sterling Brown, as he expounded on the poetry of Robert Frost. His original topic was to be a lecture on "Frost, Sandburg, and Eliot as Modern Poets." However, due to the extensiveness of the topic, he chose to confine his lecture to the poetry of Frost alone.

According to Professor Brown, there are several 'Frosts', and one must observe him as a man as well as a poet. It is difficult to pin him down by reading individual poems only. However, in closely studying a collection or group of his poems, one would find at the core a seeker of truth, faith, and reality. Professor Brown then proceeded to read the first and last selections from Frost's latest published collection of poetry. First was "The Pasture" heralding the style of the 88 year old poet; the last-one, untitled, portrayed a winter scene with the rural setting, simple figures, but a strange form. There have been blows which perhaps apply to poet's own life; but as he recognizes and heralds the passage of time, he sees the new day freshly, the delight of a new slant, and a new view ending with wisdom.

Frost believes that sight and insight are the whole business of a poet. He himself has ironic self-perception and some of the richest insight of American poetry. The most familiar Frost is the author of a new kind of pastoral. Although there is a certain amount of simplicity, one is sometimes still unable to see the insight and wisdom. Through the simplicity of nature he builds a picture, fills it with details, and then moves to some particular pertinence. His picture of the tragic, yet sympathetic Vermont character is encompassed by the New England crispness, and the tough-grained self-reliance of its people.

The Frost of the tragic life por-

trays a certain symbolism of "inner weather" in the poem "Acceptance." He attacks literary tears, prose, exaggerations of the present, and the pessimism of the "lone striker" in "The Lesson For Today." The groundwork of all faith is human woe. If it were necessary for him to write his epithet, Frost says he would have on his stone, "I had a lover's quarrel with the world." In closing the evening's lecture, Professor Brown read "The Cabin In The Clearing," which again illustrated a delightful beginning and wise ending.

The Howard University Professor, a poet in his own right, presented a most enjoyable talk to an appreciative audience. A question and answer period terminated the evening's activity.

They're At It Again! Hassinger Girls Sing

This evening a Spring Serenade will be presented by thirty song-loving lasses from Hassinger. Under the direction of songleader Sheila McKenna, the girls will feature such selections as "To-night" and, providing good weather prevails, "It's a Grand Night for Singing." The girls will also offer their own arrangements of the very familiar fraternity songs. They hope that everyone will be on hand to look for the orange and white banner which will introduce the group that will be filling the air with songs for everyone to enjoy.

The Frost of the tragic life por-

Dr. Jones To Direct S.U. Music Institute

The Susquehanna University Music Institute, under the direction of Dr. Ifor Jones, will furnish a program of highly concentrated instruction and practice in conducting and the presentation of choral music; recordings, children's choirs, elements and styles in organ playing, basic methods of group vocalization and analysis and practice of dictation in group singing, choral repertoire, including a survey of styles and musical content in religious and secular choral music, with or without instruments, and extemporization and improvisation during the week of June 24-29. The program will be offered as a continuing project to further develop the skills of professional and non-professional organists, choirmasters, and choral directors. It will consist of special lectures and informal discussions.

Dr. Jones began his career as orchestral and choral conductor, organist, and choirmaster in the British Isles. He founded the New Chamber Orchestra in Philadelphia and is known through his edition of the Bach Cantatas published by G. Schirmer. He has taught at Union Theological Seminary, the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, and the Berkshire Music School in Tanglewood. Dr. Jones is the musical director and conductor of the famous Bach Choir Festivals in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The other members of the faculty will include Miss Mabel Stewart Boyter, an authority and teacher in the field of children and youth choirs; Miss Marilyn Mason from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, a well-known recital organist and distinguished organ teacher; Miss Lillian Knowles, a recital and oratorio artiste who has appeared with Metropolis, Beecham, and Koussevitsky and is a teacher of singing at Haverford College and Cedar Crest College; and Mr. John Magnus, director of the Susquehanna University Choir and assistant professor in the Music Division, who has taught at the Universities of Texas and Colorado and has had experience as a soloist in the United States, England, and Argentina.

Grad Record Exams To Be Administered

Thursday, April 12, is the Sophomore's big day to shine! "Will they or won't they?" This is the question. For those who have no idea what this article is trying to convey, read on.

At 12:45 Thursday afternoon, members of the sophomore class will arrive at the Selinsgrove High School Cafeteria. Although they will be a little late for lunch, they will arrive on time to take tests which end at approximately 4:15.

The purpose of these tests is to see whether the college student is benefiting from his education. They are not tests to determine the most intelligent students in the class. These tests will show the college the fields of study which need improving. It will point out the students who need help and the students who are working up to or beyond their ability.

This Thursday the sophomore class and the college itself will be tested. Good luck to both!

Psychology Professor To Work On Doctorate At Syracuse U.

Philip C. Bossart, assistant professor of psychology and director of the Guidance Center at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a Martin Luther Fellowship by the National Lutheran Educational Conference of Washington, D.C., in order to complete his research for the Ph.D. degree at Syracuse University. In order to pursue his work, Mr. Bossart has been granted a sabbatical leave for the 1962-63 academic year.



PHILIP C. BOSSART

Bossart, who has been a faculty member since 1952, also serves as test administrator and counselor at Susquehanna for the Board of Higher Education, United Lutheran Church in America, and as a supervisor of College Entrance Examination Board test for the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

In addition to his work on campus, the busy professor is a clinical psychologist at the Selins-

grove State School and Hospital, and lectures on personality development to inmates of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg.

The Susquehanna professor is certified for private practice as a psychologist by the Board of Examiners of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association, and as a guidance counselor and school psychologist by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American, Eastern, and Pennsylvania Psychological associations and of the American Association of University Professors; and holds membership in three honorary professional fraternities — Psi Chi in psychology, Pi Gamma Mu in social sciences, and Phi Delta Kappa in education. Bossart also serves as a faculty adviser to Phi Mu Delta social fraternity on campus.

Bossart attended Thiel College, Greenville, and earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. As a U.S. Navy V-12 student during World War II, he also attended Baldwin-Wallace College and Notre Dame University.

Religious Emphasis Speakers Stir Minds of S.U. Students

"What are some of the major beliefs of your faith? What distinguishes them apart from other faiths? What are the background foundations of these various faiths?" These are some of the questions confronting the students and faculty of Susquehanna University this week during RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS week. The students have received what they have requested for a long time. They have had the opportunity to hear a Roman Catholic priest on campus and representatives of other faiths, such as the Mormon faith. They will be able tonight and tomorrow night to hear from representatives of two faiths — the Quaker and Lutheran.

The campus is really popping with questions, discussions, and ideas stimulated by the past two and the anticipations of the next two RE nights. The two Mormons were able to stimulate spirit in the campus students who attended their presentation, because they themselves are college students from Brigham Young University. They are now on leave for a two-year missionary tour. The views of Elder Ned Brimley from Mesa, Arizona, and Elder Buddie Garret from Utah have been discussed by many students on campus after leaving the actual RE night program.

Dormitories have also been buzzing with bull-sessions on the beliefs of the Roman Catholic faith as expressed by The Reverend Mr. McGinley, Priest of St. Patrick's Rectory in Carlisle. The students have desired to hear a Roman Catholic Priest on campus, and they felt greatly stimulated by the presentation of Father McGinley's statements, questions and explanations. As Father McGinley was formerly Priest at St. Pius X Church of Selinsgrove, many students felt fortunate to be able to see him again.

Tonight at 7:00 the campus will hear from the world's greatest authority on Luke and Acts, a retired professor at Harvard, and author of many books, as well as a foremost authority on his RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

topic, Quakerism. Dr. Henry Cadbury is an authority on New Testament and he has contributed greatly to the Revised Standard Version and a five volume set of books called the *Beginnings of Christianity*. Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Cadbury is a Fellow in American Academy of Arts and Sciences among many other honors. As a past chairman of the American Friends Service Committee Dr. Cadbury will give us an authoritative view of Quakerism which will generate much thought and many new ideas for a campus of college students.

The Rev. James Singer, Pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg, has had much experience in talking with college students. Pastor Singer is campus pastor for the students at Bloomsburg College and he has excited students at Susquehanna by his interesting topics and discussions on campus. He was the RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS speaker on marriage in 1959 and he spoke at this year's Convocation. He spoke in chapel this morning and will be speaking in Thursday's chapel. Pastor Singer was a Pastor in Washington, D.C., and Altoona previous to Bloomsburg. He is active in the evangelism program of the United Lutheran Church of America and is very much interested in foreign missions. Through the eyes of Pastor

(Continued on Page 6)

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

The brutal pounding absorbed by Benny Paret in his recent title bout which ultimately resulted in the death of the boxer last Tuesday will undoubtedly produce overwhelming changes in the boxing laws of the New York State athletic commission. Complete suspension of boxing in that state has already been suggested by Gov. Rockefeller. However, a more timely termination of the fight by referee Goldstine or by Paret's handlers could have produced merely a badly beaten boxer, not a victim of manslaughter. All such information must be taken into account in any future hearings of the case before anything as drastic as the complete suspension of boxing in New York state is decided upon.

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This scribe has not been getting to see the Crusader track team too much this spring, but he thinks that there will be a definite improvement this year over the performances of the past few years. Track teams across the nation have been preparing for the 1962 outdoor meets, and here are only two interesting records which have been compiled — by girls, no less. Fourteen year old Estelle Baskerville of Columbus, Ohio, has tied the 1960 Olympic record with a five-foot, four inch high jump. And Suzanna Knott, a petite seventeen year old high school girl from the same city recently ran a 58.2 second 440 yard event. These records should make SU men sit up and take notice — or get up and start running!

*** *** *** *** ***

As much as this scribe hates to admit it, he must pick the N.Y. Yankees as the American League pennant winner again for the 1962 major league season. The first place choice in the National League is a bit harder to predict, but with tongue in cheek he is going to put the L.A. Dodgers up for the top spot in the senior circuit. Individually this looks like the year of "The Mick" in the American League.

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"Athlete of the Week" honors for the first week go to Joe Billig, for his performance as winning pitcher versus Upsala in the first game of the opening day double-header. Joe struck out eleven Upsala batters, walked three, and issued only one earned run for victory number one of the Crusader hardball campaign. He also aided his cause by slamming a two base hit. Nice going, Joe!

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To Joe Hatfield, thanks for the great job you did covering sports stories this past week while I was on the choir tour.

Snyder To Captain S. U. Racquet Squad

Tennis Coach Fred Grosse expects his starting team to consist of captain Lynn Snyder, followed by Roger Trexler, Len Purcell, Clark Mosier, Bud Presley, John Spillman, Fred Dunkelberger, and Stan Sholley. Reserves are Jack Graham, Al Krichew, Jay Snyder and Rich Caruso.

The outlook is fairly bright for the Susquehanna tennis team, according to Coach Grosse, who expects the Crusaders to have at least a .500 season. Last year's team finished with a .75 record.

Practice began in the beginning of March and there are now 12 men out for the team. It is expected that the matches against Dickinson and Albright will be the toughest of the sixteen scheduled.

The first match, scheduled against Lycoming last Saturday, was postponed. The Crusaders were slated to meet Philadelphia Textile yesterday and Kings College today. The season ends May 17 with a match against Stevens Trade.

SU Golf Team Drops First Two Matches

The Susquehanna golf team, coached by Mr. John Barr, has gotten off to a weak start by dropping their first two matches in an eight-game slate.

Thursday the Crusaders dropped a 14-4 decision to Dickinson. Scoring for S.U. were Don Smith and Norm Harris with 1½ points each and Barry Markowitz with 1 point. Smith scored the Crusaders' only point against Gettysburg on Friday as Susquehanna went down to a 17-1 defeat.

Starting on the team are Markowitz, Smith, Harris, Dave Hakenberg, Don Bowes, Evert Anderson, and Bob Satow.

SU Track Coaches Report Improvement

Bucknell took the measure of Susquehanna's track team by an 86½-45½ count last Monday in a practice meet. Coaches Bob Windish and Dan Sekanovich remarked that they were pleased over the improvement shown by the Crusaders, particularly in the field events which are a weak spot of the team.

The Susquehanna team is composed mainly of freshmen and they put up a tough fight against Bucknell's varsity. Last year the Crusaders managed to score only 12 points against Bucknell.

The mile run was the first in the order of events, with John Frederick taking a second place for S.U. Carl Miller next placed second in the 440-yard run. Larry Erdman and Joe David tied for second in the 100-yard dash.

Dennis Mychak came in third in the 120-yard high hurdles and second in the 220-low hurdles. Miller won the 880-yard run with a time of 2:11. Erdman and David finished second and third, respectively, in the 220-yard dash. Frederick placed third in the 2-mile run.

In the field events, Bill Galbraith took third place in the pole vault. Al Thomas and Doug Allen took second and third places in the high jump. Walt Henna placed third in the shot put and second in the discus. "Zeke" Zelinsky and Bill Galbraith placed first and third in the javelin throw.

Al Thomas and Bob Wengardner took first and third places in the broad jump. Bob Reed, Chet Marzolf, Larry Erdman, and Carl Miller were the runners on the losing relay team.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier in the day the baccalaureate service will take place at 11:00 a.m. in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. Preacher of the baccalaureate sermon will be the Rev. Dr. Wallace E. Fisher, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Lancaster.

Dr. Fisher graduated from the public schools in his hometown of Greensburg, and earned the bachelor's degree at Gettysburg College, the B.D. at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, and the M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh. In 1958 Gettysburg College granted him the honorary doctor of divinity.

He served parishes in Pittsburgh and vicinity and was professor of history at Gettysburg College and pastor of the College Church, before going to Lancaster, in 1952.

Dr. Fisher has preached widely throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe for Lutheran, interdenominational, academic and military gatherings. He serves on or has served his church and community on numerous synodical committees, national boards and community boards, and currently is a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

government official concerning "The Image of the United States Overseas".

Besides attending the receptions, luncheons, and addresses, the students will have free time for relaxing at the Woodner Hotel and for sight-seeing in Washington, D.C.

Billig, Williams, Pitch S. U. To Double Victories Over Upsala



Don Green, Crusader outfielder, connects in S.U.'s home opener; S.U. wins double-header — 7-2, 8-6.

The Crusader hardballers opened the 1962 baseball season last Tuesday afternoon in a blaze of glory as the Garrett-managed team swept both ends of a double-header versus Upsala College by the scores of 7-2 and 8-6. Joe Billig and Sam Williams gained credit for the victories.

Susquehanna drew first blood when McCloskey scampered home in the bottom of the first inning to give the Crusaders a 1-0 advantage. Upsala tied the game in their half of the third inning on a single by Ekholt, a walk, and another single. SU retaliated in the bottom of the third with one run to hold a slim one run margin going into the bottom of the sixth inning. The Garrett-men then broke the game open with a five run surge by way of two hits, two walks, an error and a wild pitch. Upsala scored a solo run in the top of the seventh, but were unable to penetrate the S.U. defense for the rest of the game, as Billig fanned the last two batters.

Billig allowed two runs on five

hits, walked three and struck out eleven. For Upsala, Henderson was tapped for seven runs, on six hits. He struck out seven and allowed an equal number of free passes.

Upsala outhit the Crusaders in the second game by the tune of 9-7, but the SU boys capitalized on walks and errors to overcome the deficit in the run column. John Vignone blasted a two run home run for the Crusaders, while Allen connected for a solo round-tripper for the Jersey College nine. Williams allowed six runs on nine hits, struck out four and issued two free passes. Olson and Gregory were nipped for eight runs on seven hits, struck out six and walked five.

TOTALS First Game

AB R H A E RBI

Susquehanna 27 7 6 6 1 4

Upsala 25 2 5 10 5 —

Second Game

AB R H A E RBI

Susquehanna 26 8 7 11 5 4

Upsala 33 6 9 8 3 3

BASEBALL:

Wed.	April 7	Lycoming (2)	A
Mon.	April 16	W. Maryland	H
Wed.	April 18	Dickinson	A
Thurs.	April 19	Washington (2)	H
Thurs.	April 26	Wilkes	H
Sat.	April 28	Juniata (2)	H
Tues.	May 1	Elizabethtown	A



Under the guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Oslager, Susquehanna students undertake to redecorate the student lounge.

NEW, USED AND RECONDITIONED AUTO PARTS

Glass pack mufflers, fender skirts, chrome air cleaners, wheel covers. Large selection of Late Model Wrecks being dismantled for parts.

WINNICKS AUTO PARTS

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THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

A D Pi's are busily preparing for their Easter Party, which is held annually with the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta for the underprivileged children in the area. The party will be held on Sunday, April 15th, and if it goes as well as it did last year, it will be hard to tell who has more fun, the "big" or the "little" kids.

Congratulations to "Dead Eye" Davis for her fine performance in "Boston Baked Beans."

The Chapter welcomes back Sisters Ewald, Thoman, Steinberg, Trefny, and Pledges Joyce, Romig, and Rhodes from a most successful choir tour.

All the chapter would like to salute the culinary talents of the Lambda Chi Pledges.

Congratulations to our seniors, Sisters Bette Davis, Lou Coccodrilli, Pat Goetz, Joan Haeffle, and Sally Lockett on being elected to the May Day Court.

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Thursday evening Gamma Kappa chapter welcomed into its circle of friendship Pledges Linda Cathcart, Marion Houser and Cindy Peterson. Pink roses are extended to these sisters-to-be! Immediately after the pledging ceremony, the entire chapter enjoyed a spaghetti dinner in the Italian atmosphere of Lambda Chi Alpha dining room. Congratulations to the entire Lambda Chi pledge class for a tremendously successful project.

Congratulations should go to our own pledge class also for the successful completion of their pledge project, in the form of Saturday's Clean-Up Day. Exhausted by the necessary plans, not to mention the energy required to see the job through, our soon-to-be sisters can now relax, knowing that it was a job well done.

On Friday evening, the chapter journeyed to the home of Sister Lynda Boyer, where an evening of fun and fellowship was had in the form of a barbecue. While there, the pledge class greatly surprised the sisters with a delightful serenade.

Congratulations are extended to Pledge Marion Houser, who was recently elected the Student Women's Vice-President of the Student Christian Association.

Belated best wishes to Sister Janet Fritsch, who recently became pinned to Herb Craft, a graduate of Eckels Schools of Mortuary Science. A note of apology should go to Sister Mary Anne Beck, whose name was omitted from the list of those A Xi D's participating in *Damn Yankees*.

KAPPA DELTA

The evening of April 5th was one to be long remembered by Leslie Bridgens, Donna Brown and Karen Siefreid, as they received their First Degree into the Kappa Delta Circle of Friendship. Congratulations, Pledges!

It looks as if baseball season is here again, and the sisters are waiting anxiously for that infamous match between the sisters and the pledges.

Congratulations are in order for Sister Nancy Lee Dunster who secured a role in the forthcoming play "Damn Yankees."

It is with special pride that the Sisters of Kappa Delta announce

that Pledge Sally Schnure placed first in the District 737 of Rotary International's Beauty Contest and will soon journey to Buck Hill Falls in order to compete in the state finals with the other district winners.

Congratulations to Sisters Judy Arnold and Judy Behrens who were recently honored by being elected to the 1962 May Court.

And, ah, yes, don't forget Kappa Delta's Spring Fashion Show coming up on April 17th, in the Sheldon Lounge. The fashions are shorter and better than ever this spring.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Spaghetti Dinner held last Thursday night by the Lambda Chi Pledges was a huge success. The world renowned chefs, Rich Caruso and Dan Bevilaqua should be congratulated for the Epicurean delight which they prepared. A great deal of thanks and praise should also go to the very capable John Pignatore whose guiding hand as steward made the occasion such a success.

A good hand should go to two of our musical brothers: George Kindon who has recently concluded a tour with the choir, and Fred Muller who recently returned from a band trip.

Clark Mosier whose leadership on the basketball court has been evident these last 2 years is also playing for a position on the tennis team, of which Brother Lynn Snyder is captain and Brothers Stan Sholley, Fred Dunkleberger, and Jack Graham are members. Norm Harris has been elected co-captain of this year's varsity golf team of which Pledges Norm Whittleck and Dick Rhoades are also members.

A great vote of thanks and congratulations for a job well done should go to brothers George Fecker and Mike Johnston, both Sunbury firemen who fought the recent Selinsgrove warehouse fire.

PHI EPSILON

The pledges of Phi Epsilon are busy preparing Japanese decorations for their forthcoming party to be held in honor of the Brothers. Pledge President, Bill Pearce, said the following concerning the party, "This will be the best party ever held by a Phi Epsilon pledge class for the Phi Epsilon Brothers."

Congratulations are in store for the following:

Brother Chester Marzolf who has been elected as captain of the track team.

Pledge Dick Karschner who is affiliated with the production of *Damn Yankees*.

"Coach" Jack Black is planning a softball game whereby the Brothers will play the pledges and also a game with the Teke Chapter at Bucknell.

Phi Epsilon was recently visited by a field secretary from Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Brothers found Snyder Heron a very capable young man and enjoyed his visit exceedingly.

PHI MU DELTA

Early last week the seniors in the brotherhood followed an old "Phi Mu" tradition by giving a gift to the house. This year's addition to the fraternity is a combination AM-FM - stereo unit. Its modern mahogany cabinet fits in well with the decoration of our

new chapter room. Thank you, seniors!

The PMD bowling league is still going strong. Ron Hardnock leads in the average department with a 158, while Bob Gundaker is hanging in with a high game of 228.

On April 2, Phi Mu Delta found itself well represented at Bucknell when the track team ran its first practice meet of the season. The Phi Mu Delta runners are brothers Bill Pearson, Al Thomas, and Skip O'Hara, and pledges: Bob Winegartner, Ron Gilbert, Ron Oehlert, Geoff Watson, and Carl Miller. Special mention goes to Carl with his performance in the 440 and 880 and to Al in the high and broad jumps.

Driesbaugh Ensemble Will Present Recital

For those of you who like the mellow sound of brass, Friday night's student recital is a must. At 8:15 in Seibert Hall, Robert Driesbaugh and the Brass Ensemble will present a joint concert of some of the best music written for solo trombone and brass choir.

The first half of the program will be the Junior Recital of Robert Driesbaugh. Bob is a Music Education major whose primary instrument is the trombone; he is remembered by Susquehanna audiences as "Papageno" in the Mozart opera, *The Magic Flute*, presented a few months ago. On Friday he will play works by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Hindemith, Beret, and Bernstein. Bob will be accompanied by Judith Blee, senior music student.

In the second portion, Bob will be joined by David Hackenberg, Bill Molin, Earl Jacobus, Bill Ander, Larry Cooper, Thomas Donlan, Nathan Ward, and Judith Blee to form the Brass Ensemble. Some of the numbers in this section will be the *Sonata pianissima forte* of Gabrieli, a *Modal Suite*, and a *Voluntary on Old 100*. All of these performers are from the studio of one James B. Steffy, known on campus for excellence in his presentations.

Ordinance

(Continued from Page 2)

\$100.00 for each offense, and costs of prosecution, to be collected as other fines and costs, are by law collectible, and in default of payment of said fines and costs, shall be imprisoned in the Snyder County Jail for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days.

SECTION 4. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be servicable end if any portion thereof shall be unconstitutional or inoperable, the remaining portions thereof shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Ordained this 15th day of March, 1962.

W. DAVID GROSS
President
Selinsgrove Borough
Council

Attest:
William G. Miller, Secretary
Approved this 15th day of
March, 1962.

ROLAND E. FISHER
Mayor

S. C. A. Elects New Cabinet Positions

Annual Student Christian Association elections held last week resulted in the following choice of officers for the 1962-3 school year. They are: President, Rudy van der Heil; Men's Vice-President, Marion Houser; Secretary, Martha Sue Detjen; and Treasurer, Grace Simington. These offices are being vacated by Curt Barry, Jim Parks, Dorothy Anderson, Anne Schaeffer, and Jane Kump respectively, who have worked energetically to make this an even better year for S.C.A. than past years.

Five cabinet positions have not yet been filled, and will be appointed later in the year by the new officers. Outgoing cabinet members are: Social Chairman, Gail Hart; Religious Life, Rudy van der Heil; World University Service, Carolyn Moyer; and Publicity Chairman, Joan Lare.

Susquehanna will be represented by Bonnie Baum and Anna Moyer at the Washington Seminar sponsored by the National Lutheran Council and Missouri Synod between April 15 and 18. They will attend Congressional meetings and listen to various Senatorial speeches. The main theme of the seminar is "the responsibility of Christian citizens in a democracy."

Support the Crusaders

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you
know?

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U—Universal

M—Marvelous

O—Outstanding

C—Crazy

Put them all
together and they
spell

PETE BEIGER

Religious Emphasis (Continued from Page 4)

Singer, and through questioning and discussion the students and faculty of Susquehanna will have an opportunity to explore, criticize, and understand the beliefs of the Protestant faith Thursday evening at 7:00 — the final RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS night.

This will only be the beginning of further thought about the beliefs of these four faiths and many others which could not be discussed in four days.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 3 — NO. 23

SELINSGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1962

Julliard String Quartet: Last Presentation of Artist Series

The famed Julliard String Quartet will offer the final presentation of the 1961-62 Susquehanna University Artist Series. The Quartet, which is known the world over, will close this season's schedule of outstanding artists.

by Anna Moyer

Tomorrow night at 8:00, the last presentation of the Susquehanna University Artist Series will be presented. Climaxing this year's series of outstanding artists such as Ogden Nash, well-known humorist; Victor Reisel, noted columnist, and Jennie Tourel, celebrated mezzo-soprano, will be the Julliard String Quartet.

Founded in 1946 by William Schuman, President of the Julliard School of Music, the Julliard String Quartet is probably the most famous, dynamic, and widely traveled string ensemble of its kind in the world. Thrilling audiences throughout the United States and Canada, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, and in the Middle East and Asia, with their heterogeneous repertoire, the Julliard String Quartet has earned a renowned reputation for presenting unique artistic abilities. The four members of the ensemble are: Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violinists; Raphael Hillel, violist; and Claus Adam, cellist.

Because of the world-wide popularity of the quartet, known as "brilliant cultural ambassadors," they are requested to tour countries all over the world. The Julliards have made several tours abroad as well as at home. During their first European tour in 1955, the members of the Quartet played a record of 76 concerts. On their second visit in 1958, the ensemble received tributes from audiences in Austria, France, Germany, Belgium, and Turkey, as well as in Hungary and Poland. Perhaps, the climax of this tour was the honor of performing at Budapest's Bartok Festival. During the summer of 1960, the Quartet performed at 17 music festivals throughout Europe. After completing their annual tour of the United States in 1961, the four musicians were off to the Far East. The ensemble performed in Viet-Nam, Korea, Japan and spent time listening to gifted student musicians in the Orient. Also interesting to note is that the Julliard

String Quartet was the first American string quartet ever to visit Russia.

Perhaps the Quartet's success is based on its large and varied repertoire of more than 135 works. These include classic works of Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, and Haydn; the music of Bartok, Ravel, Webern, European masters; and the compositions of Schuman, Copeland, and Sessions, American writers.

The presence of this renowned string quartet on Susquehanna's campus calls for the attendance and support of the student body and faculty. Perhaps, the opportunity to hear a concert by such dynamic artists as the Julliard String Quartet will come only once.

Orientation Heads To Pick Committee

Co-Chairmen, Jane Kump and Lynn Lereve, today announced that the list for those who wish to help with the Orientation Program next year was posted on Tuesday, April 24, at noon. This list will remain posted until Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m. The list is on the bulletin board in G.A. Lounge.

Those people who sign must be able to return to campus on September 9, by 7 p.m. Anyone who is on probation is not eligible, and if there is any doubt as to your scholastic standing, it is requested that you do not sign up for the committee. Seniority does not have any effect on choice of committee members and the chairmen reserve the right to their own selection.

SU Fall Registration To Offer New Courses**University Of San Carlos To Be Visited By S.U. Students**

Fall Registrations, which took place April 24, gave students the opportunity to sign up for several new courses. There are various curricular changes being made this fall, some of which are not listed in the new catalog.

The forerunner of a program in Earth Sciences will be a course in beginning Geology combined with a course in Physical Geology. This course can be considered as a laboratory science requirement in the Liberal Arts program, and will carry either three or four credits. It may also be used for state certification. It is expected that in the future this will be developed into a minor program, and advanced work can be added to the department when the new science building is completed.

A course in Visual Aids will be offered in the Education Department, and Constitutional Law will be available under the Political Science program.

The Business Administration program contains the most extensive changes, which includes the areas of Accounting, Economics, Marketing and Finance. Instead of the basic Freshman requirement of six hours in mathematics or science, three hours of College Algebra and six hours of science will be required. Three hours of Sociology and six hours of United States History will be substituted for the previous requirement of six hours of history or sociology. These changes indicate an additional six hours of Liberal Arts courses. However, the two courses of Business Mathematics and Finance will be incorporated into one course entitled "Mathematics of Business and Finance."

There will still be twenty hours of electives, but it will be necessary to take six in advanced social science which includes Psychology, Political Science, Sociology and History. Statistics will be required instead of Investments, and a course in Statistics II will be offered in 1963.

In addition to these new curriculum requirements, the admission requirements for Business Administration will approximate those for Liberal Arts, except that there will be no language requirements.

1962-63 Officers For Student P.S.E.A.

The following students have been elected as officers of Student P.S.E.A.-N.E.A. for the 1962-63 academic year:

President—Joseph Joyce
Vice-President—Patricia Shintay
Secretary—Judy Zacharias
Treasurer—Patricia Brownell

The annual banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m. at The Colonial Tea Room on Tuesday, May 8, 1962. Reservations must be made with Banquet Committee Chairman, Alice Brown.

One of the oldest seats of learning in the New World — the University of San Carlos in Guatemala — will be the seat of learning for nine students from Susquehanna University this summer. Sally Lockett, Carol Ocker, Toby Brodisch, Ann Neta Riesmeyer, Ann Corson, Joan Haeffle, Phillipa Hughes, Blase Zampetti, and John Pignatore will be attending the six-week Summer School from July 1-August 15 at "Universidad De San Carlos De Guatemala," as the Spanish-speaking natives call. The students will be taking courses in language, literature, history, anthropology and other related subjects. Those taking the anthropology courses will visit the actual ruins of the Mayan culture of the country.

The rest of the group will have an opportunity to visit the ruins at Antigua and San Carlos. Tentative plans have been made by members of the group to visit Honduras and El Salvador. Last year the American students and other summer school students were entertained by the president of Guatemala who provided two planes to take them to the interior of Guatemala.

Syracuse, Penn State and many other universities throughout the United States are sending students to the University of San Carlos in order to improve their proficiency in the Spanish language and to have first-hand acquaintance with the culture in Central America. This year high school students from Sunbury are also planning to attend the Summer Session.

Susquehanna learned of this program through the efforts of Mr. Seelye, S.U.'s Bursar. The cost of this summer program is no more than the cost of attending Summer School at Susquehanna. The nine students from Susquehanna, plus the sister of Miss Hughes, Bronwen Hughes, will receive ten of about thirty scholarships given by the Guatemalan government to Americans who desire to attend the University Summer School. The scholarship furnishes the airline transportation fee for a round trip between Miami or New Orleans and Guatemala City. Upon arrival at San Carlos, the students will receive a list of University approved homes which will provide them with room and board. The University is 300 years old and Amer-

Scholarship Offered By Business Society

Each year the Business Society offers a scholarship to any Business Administration or Business Education student who is in need of financial aid. It is assumed that the recipient of this scholarship will reimburse the fund with the amount awarded to him at future date if it is at all possible. All letters for application should be sent to the Business Society, P.O. Box 269 by May 1, 1962. If there are any questions as to the contents of these applications, please contact Dr. Armstrong.

At the April 16th meeting of the Business Society, the following officers were elected for the 1962-63 school year: President, Carl Meyer; vice-President, Dave Schumacher; Secretary, Midge Roth; and Treasurer, John Craft.

icans have been attending the Summer School for the past twenty years.

Most of the students are Spanish majors or minors. For example, Miss Riesmeyer is a Spanish major and she will be investigating the possibility of future employment in South America or Central America. Miss Lockett will find this experience invaluable as she will be teaching Spanish. Trips before or after the Summer School are still indefinite; however, all of the students know that they will get a taste of a menu composed mainly of rice and beans. They look forward to having this opportunity to study the language and culture of the people and to establish contact with a Central American neighbor.

Stamm To Complete S.U. Lecture Series

DR. RAYMOND T. STAMM

On April 26, 1962, there will be a lecture given by Dr. Raymond T. Stamm in the Religion in Literature Series. The subject will be "The Relevance of the Gospel of John For Creative Living."

Dr. Stamm was born in McEwensville, and went to high school in Milton. He graduated from Gettysburg College and Seminary, and received his Ph.D. after graduate study at the University of Chicago. Dr. Stamm is an ordained minister in the United Lutheran Church and has written several articles on the Bible. His present studies are concentrated on the Gospel according to John.

This lecture is the final lecture of the series sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minnesota.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Are You Immature?

Last week Susquehanna University Men's Judiciary Board took a step forward in proving to some "unbelievers" that they do have power to make judicial decisions in dealing with their fellow students.

The case in question was that of four men(?) who were suspended for the remainder of the spring term because of indecent acts which they committed before the eyes of a group of freshmen women who were serenading the men's dormitory when the incident occurred.

Since this unexpected, but vulgar and immature act took place, much controversy has arisen among the students of the university as to whether or not the students were guilty of their so-called "prank." The point I would like to make is that the actions taken by the Men's Judiciary Board should not be questioned, as it has been, by certain immature Susquehanna students.

The "cry" around campus for at least the last three years has been that the administration has entirely too much power. In some cases this is true. However, the students have asked for and have received the right to make judicial decisions which involve their fellow students. Now that a just and right decision has been passed by the Judiciary Board, which is elected by the students, this decision has been the subject of much unfounded and ridiculous criticism.

So the problem remains: What does the Susquehanna student want? When the administration made the decisions, the "cry" was that the students should have the power to do this. Now that student representatives have the decision the "cry", by the minority, is that it is unfair. Possibly the answer to the question, "What does the Susquehanna student want?" lies in the fact that certain students are so immature that they don't know what they want.

Those students who feel that these men received a "raw deal" from their fellow students should keep in mind that if the administration had handled the case, the offenders would, more than likely, not even be allowed to return to Susquehanna next semester.

One more question to all of those students who feel that this was nothing but a "prank." How would you feel if your girl-friend or sister had been among the group which witnessed this "prank?"

J.J.



WE DEMAND MORE RIGHTS: WE ARE STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNA! Since this cry first echoed through the "halls to ivy", Susquehanna University has grown from a small college community to a great "Temple of Wisdom."

We have increased our enrollment; we have bettered our intellectual standing; we have attained athletic supremacy — all of these we have achieved. Yet something is lacking. — What has bee lost?

Politically, it might be called responsible sovereignty; ethically, it might be understood as common decency, but we prefer to call it

the "American way." In definition it is that intangible quality which enables all Americans to realize freedom and equality under the law.

Students attribute "overbearing" administrative actions infringing upon their rights as being responsible for this situation. Yes, students "demand" self-government, but do they "deserve" it?

Certainly the administration is not infallible, but they have supported, within their capacity, the concerns of your student government. The Maynard Ferguson Concert, the redecoration of the student lounge, meetings with the administrative cabinet, and increase in social functions, i.e., "twist" bands and award-winning movies, and most important of all the right of judicial responsibility over student affairs with administrative acceptance of these decisions — all of this has

The Son

by Ruth Almond

The setting sun outlines the silent battle field,
Vacant, except for those who had to yield
Their lives in struggle fierce — and yet
No witness here will scarce forget
Who, when gazing at those deep-grooved chariot tracks
Recalls with joy the sight of victors' horses
Breathing down their foes' own backs.
Twang of bow, arrows whirr
Battle cries that stir the mind
Have all become as muted echo
servants of the wind.
And from the conqueror's city
The jubilant shouting crowd.
Strumming minstrel, chanting
poet, men rejoicing,
Raise their triumph songs aloud.
In the midst of this, towering over all,
The mighty palace stands,
A stirring monument to time
made by their captives' hands.
Strange though, that from the gates
No sounds of celebration issue forth.
And in the darkened corridors you
hear no sounds of mirth.
For all have gone, except the
flickering shadows on the walls.
Cast by the torches, brightly burning,
hanging in the halls.
But then there comes the sound
of heavy weeping
In the throne room.
What type of man when battle's
won
Would cry there in the gloom?
He huddles at the throne's own
foot.
Deaf to what they sing.
His tear-stained face is lifted up.
What's this?
It is the King!

Why at this time it should be he
Whose mood is naught but gay.
His foie being captured is now
slain

Upon this very day.
And yet he cries in trembling
voice.

"What has been done is done.
But would that you'd return to me
As did the prodigal son."

Then sinks his head upon his
chest,
His griefs he cannot bear.
And so his friends could do no
more

But leave him sobbing there.
No deeper sorrow felt a man for
want of love by one,
Whose father, David, cries aloud,

"Oh Absalom, my son."

been achieved through student-administrative cooperation.

Now, what of student "infallibility?" What of student "apathy" toward cultural events, of student support for campus "images" rather than "leaders," of an increasing necessity for student disciplinary action, and of outright student ignorance of, and disrespect for, just and impartial judicial decisions in regard to these disciplinary actions? The most disheartening occurrence, however, is that the average fairly intelligent Susquehanna "citizen" either verbally supports or silently opposes the aforementioned actions. Do we deserve responsibility with this attitude?

A college that is committed to increasing student participation in its administration can expect its students to accept their new rights with responsibility. Students serving with administrative

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Makes Plans For Student Union Building

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Student Council was held on Monday night, April 9th. A unanimous vote of the Council decreed that the 1961-62 Student Council, by virtue of the remaining funds in its treasury, would donate the first \$500 towards a Student Union fund. The possibility of the construction of a Student Union Building would be a student-alumni-administrative venture, and for this reason the Council desires that the student body contemplate the idea of a \$30 assessment per student per year for the Student Union fund. With the present enrollment of 800 students (subject to increase), the yearly income from such a venture would amount to approximately \$24,000.

Should the student body accept this idea, it would then be requested of the administration that they match the yearly student donation for the building, the total cost of which would approximate \$1,300,000. The Council realizes that the students enrolled presently in the University would not benefit from the Student Union Building. Promotion of such a project, however, must begin with the students, because it is for the students. It should be noted that this method of fund-raising has been used by other schools, and the question remains as to whether or not S.U. is ready for such a venture.

It was discussed and agreed upon that on May 5th, the Student Council would hold its last social function of the year. Arrangements are being made at the present time to obtain a "twist" band for that evening.

The display about campus of posters and tags for Student Council Executive Committee candidates for the 1962-63 school year are a part of a new campaign that has been instituted this year by the Council. The plans for this campaign were discussed by the Campaign Committee and passed by the Council on Monday night. Candidates are encouraged to place posters about campus, to distribute literature in the campus mail boxes, to distribute tags or buttons to their supporters, and to submit their campaign speeches to **The Crusader**. A schedule

was arranged for the candidates to present their campaign speeches orally, at which time other candidates for executive positions on the Council had the opportunity to voice their opinions. Speeches by Joe Joyce, Herb Yingling, and Jim Black have already been presented. Tonight students may hear John Pignatore. Don't forget Student Council elections tomorrow and support your governing body.

Students are to be reminded once again that regulations for the maintenance of the lounge areas do exist, and these regulations will be enforced. There shall be no misuse of furniture, nor destruction of property. No refreshments may be eaten in the lounge. All students are to refrain from discourteous conduct in the lounge. Upon violation of any of these lounge regulations, students will receive a warning. Should the warning not be sufficient, a fine will be imposed. Various students have devoted a great deal of their time to the improvement of one section of the lounge. Should the rest of the student body, who is not helping with the lounge renovations, desire an over-all renovation of the lounge, their indication of this desire would be manifested by complete cooperation.

The Council wishes to express its thanks and commend the student body for their cooperation in the campaign against cutting campus.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday	April 26	Golf: Lycoming, Home Baseball: Wilkes, Home Tennis: Wilkes, Home Religion and Literature: Lecture .. 4:00 Artist Series: Juilliard String Quartet, Selbert .. 8:00 Shakespearean Festival, Bogar .. 8:00
Friday	April 27	Social Science Lecture, Hellman .. 8:00 Shakespearean Festival, Bogar .. 8:00
Saturday	April 28	Track: Lycoming & Lebanon Valley, H. Baseball: Juniata, Home Tennis: Albright, Home Shakespearean Festival, Bogar .. 8:00 Alpha Delta Pi Co-Ed Party, gym .. 8:00 Kappa Delta Co-Ed Party, Selbert Annex .. 8:00 Alpha Xi Delta Co-Ed Party, Hellman .. 8:00
Sunday	April 29	Karniol Art Exhibit, Bogar .. 3:00 SCA Vespers .. 6:00 Lecture: Religion and Literature, Bogar Theatre .. 7:00
Monday	April 30	T.B. Skin Testing Program .. 9:30-11:00 Golf: Upsala, Home Tennis: Washington, Away Shakespearean Festival, Bogar .. 8:00
Tuesday	May 1	Baseball: Elizabethtown, Away SCA Meeting .. 7:00 Shakespearean Festival, Bogar .. 8:00
Wednesday	May 2	Tennis: Juniata, Home Shakespearean Festival, Bogar .. 8:00
Bucknell University	April 25	Dame Judith Anderson; portrayal of Lady Macbeth and scenes from modern classic "Media '62," University Theatre .. 7:15

Brass Recital Presented By Dreisbaugh and Brass Group

A fine Brass Recital was presented to a small but appreciative audience in Seibert on Friday evening, April 13. Trombonist Robert Dreisbaugh performed the first half of the program as his Junior Recital, accompanied by Miss Judith Blee. His first number was *Concerto for Trombone* by Rimsky-Korsakov, an intricate work of three movements. The first of these, the "allegro vivace," had a joyous and melodic sound over the rapid and difficult piano accompaniment. Bob exhibited growing confidence as he played the "andante cantabile," a quiet, yet singing movement which taxed his breath control. His phrasing was excellent despite this, and the cadenza showed his ability to play without piano support. The "allegro" speed of the third movement appeared to trip both soloist and accompanist at times, but most passages came off well. Mr. Dreisbaugh's second number was *Andante and Allegro* by Barat. The *Andante* was a melancholy piece in which the soloist showed clear and sound phraseology, as well as control of slide vibrato. The accompanist and soloist blended particularly well here and in the ringing, martial *Allegro* which followed.

Hindemith's *Sonata for Trombone and Piano* was the highlight of the performance for this writer. In this lengthy and difficult number the two instruments were on an equal basis, as indicated by the title, and Bob and Judy played them in this manner. Interestingly, the unusual concept of tonality for which Hindemith is noted was muted and blended by the differing timbres, resulting in consonant dissonance, if such a term may be allowed. The trombonist was agile and correct in his execution of uncommon intervals, and maintained his tone quality throughout his range. The piece which concluded the first

half was Leonard Bernstein's *Elegy for Mippy III*. (Program note: Mippy III was a mongrel belonging to Bernstein's brother.) Mr. Dreisbaugh and his trombone stood alone here and portrayed the amusing but sad story of a boy's lament for his dog. The music changed from distinct phrases of mourning to angry bursts of sound only capable of being produced by a trombone. All in all Bob clearly indicated to the audience with his stage presence and musical ability the hard work which went into his recital.

Following the Intermission the Brass Ensemble in various combinations of instruments played five numbers in a mellow, typically brass sound. Personnel of the Ensemble were cornets, Judith Blee, David Hackenberg; horn, Earl Jacobus; trombones, Robert Dreisbaugh, Larry Cooper, William Andel, Nathan Ward; baritone horn, Lynn Lerew; tuba, Thomas Donlan. The first number of this half, *Voluntary on Old 100th* by Purcell, was the theme of the Doxology with simple and reasonable variations. Robert Fink's *Modal Suite* was an unusual work with three contrasting folk tune, played by cornet, horn and trombone. The rhythms and timing were good, and there were only a few falters in the exposed melodies of the second tune. A contemporary *Suite for Trombones* by Flor Peeters contained a march-like fanfare, a love-song of slow legato phrases, a "dans" in duplet rhythm and a "final," where Bob Dreisbaugh played the theme above a quick succession of chords. Gabriell's *Sonata Pianissima* closed the program, with a slow and chordal beginning rising to a climax of the massed yet never overpowering sound of brass. All ensemble pieces were under the control of Robert Dreisbaugh, who, like the other performers, is a student of Mr. James B. Steffy.

On Friday evening, April 27, Dr. William Deblins, new associate professor and Chairman of Philosophy Division of Cornell College, will present a lecture on "Absolute vs. Relative Values." Lecture will take place at 8:00 p.m. — Heiman.

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Sidelining the News: Presidents of the U.S.

THIRTY-ONE OF OUR 34 Presidents were born in small towns or villages . . . No President was an only child; most came from large families . . . James Buchanan was the first bachelor elected President, and the only one to remain unmarried . . . John Tyler, 10th President, was married twice and had 15 children . . .

PRESIDENT KENNEDY GETS \$100,000 a year, quadrupling what George Washington got (but what a difference in take-home) . . . The only President who didn't use the personal pronoun "I" in his inaugural speech was Theodore Roosevelt . . . William Henry Harrison employed 8,445 words at his inaugural, almost twice as many as any other Chief Executive. Delivered them during a snowfall, too . . .

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS WAS the first President to wear long trousers at his inauguration. (Added fashion note: Adams wore the same hat for 10 years in office) . . . Woodrow Wilson is the only President buried in Washington, D.C. . . . Only one state, Washington, bears the name of a President.

MADISON WAS OUR SMALLEST President in stature, five feet four inches; at six feet four, Lincoln was the tallest . . . President Taft's weight varied from 300 to 332 pounds; Andy Jackson weighed in at 140 . . .

HARVARD CONTRIBUTED THE most Presidents — four. But 13 were educated at small colleges — William & Mary (3), Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin, Union, Kenyon, Miami of Ohio, Dickinson, Hampden-Sydney and Ohio Central . . . President Kennedy attended Princeton before he got his Harvard diploma . . .

"TEDDY" ROOSEVELT WAS the first President to ride in an automobile. Fifty years ago this summer, he rode through Hartford, Conn., in a purple-lined Columbia Electric Victoria. First to ride in a plane, too (in St. Louis in 1910) . . .

DWIGHT EISENHOWER WAS the only President to pilot a plane (he got license No. 93,258 in 1939) . . . At Ike's inauguration in '53, the most elaborate inaugural pageant ever held included an Alaskan dog team and three elephants . . .

IN 1913, WOODROW WILSON held the first presidential peace conference . . . Thomas Jefferson composed his own epitaph (he made no mention of his presidency) . . . Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt were the only Presidents to win the Nobel Peace Prize . . .

GEORGE WASHINGTON OWNED a ferry while President (charged one shilling for an adult and a horse) . . . John Quincy Adams was the most badly defeated candidate of a major party. In the 1820 election, he got one electoral vote; the winner, James Monroe, received 231 of the 232 electoral votes . . .

PRESIDENT JOHN TYLER, once a lawyer, had a grave dug for his horse. This inscription graces the grave: "Here lies the body of my horse, 'The General.' For twenty years he bore me around the circuit of my practice, and in all that time he never made a blunder. Would that his master could say the same! John Tyler."



The freshman girls of Hassinger Hall present their Easter serenade. On behalf of the student body, the Crusader thanks the girls for the fine job they have accomplished in serenading the various fraternities and dormitories this year.

Why Are The Majority of S.U. Men and Women Right-Handed

by Mary Lou Snyder

For over two thousand years philosophers and scientists have discussed the question as to how man acquired his decided preference for the right hand. The great antiquity of right-handedness is proved by historical records and pictorial writings on ancient monuments. This is characteristic of all peoples, even those who were isolated. The Englishman, the Arab, the Tahitian, the Hottentot, and the American Indian were all predominantly right-handed before they came into contact with one another. It is a disputed question as to whether anthropoid apes show such preference.

Many theories have been advanced to explain the phenomenon. One theory holds that right-handedness is fundamentally physiological and is the result of the unequal distribution of the viscera in the abdominal cavity.

The most widely accepted theory regards right-handedness as a product of primitive warfare. It holds that man attained this characteristic at an early period through natural selection in the ordinary course of his evolution.

Primitive man was continually called upon to defend himself and his family against his fellows. In these encounters with other men he would instinctively protect the vulnerable region around the heart by interposing his closer left arm, either with or without a shield. This forced him to use his right hand to strike the assailant. The inevitable result was that the right arm became more developed and agile, and the man well favored in this respect was a better defender or aggressor and had a better chance of surviving the continual warfare which existed under primitive conditions. Heredity, habit, and education contributed materially in this process of giving the right hand the place of honor.

The words meaning left-handed are synonymous in nearly all languages with indirection, insincerity, and even treachery. For example, our word sinister comes from the Latin word for left.

It is supposed that "the rule of the road" had a similar origin. Primitive man desired to keep the passing stranger on his left or shield side. However, if this is true, it is difficult to account for the practice in England, where vehicles and horses pass to the right, a practice which was confirmed by act of Parliament in 1835. This custom prevails also in some of the British dominions, as well as in Italy, and several of the Swiss cantons which were influenced by the latter country. Perhaps some local conditions were responsible for these exceptions. Even in those countries where the English custom for vehicles and horses prevails, the regular rule of the road is observed by persons on foot.

It is probable also that the cus-
(Continued on Page 4)

The Crusader Predicts:

Paul Tressler will be a Philadelphia lawyer.
Bette Davis will be a ticket-taker at Carnegie Hall.
Les Butler will sell beer at Yankee Stadium.
Judy Behrens will be a future *Playboy* Playmate of the Month.
Ray Cragle will be a psychologist at the State School.
Phil Clark will be a salesman for the Benrus Watch Company.
Ned Coates will be selected as Poet Laureate of Tanganyika.
Walt Fox will be a pitcher for the House of David.
Ron Hardwick will room with Sandy Sandberg at the shore this summer.
Tom Hanshaw will finally get out of that test tube.
Judy Brindjar will be a secretary for a Philadelphia lawyer.
Butch DiFrancesco will be a member of the Washington Redskins' March Band.
Bud Pressley will be a minister.
Jim De Long will be a feature writer for *Nugget*.
Pat Goetz will be the first lady mayor of New York City.

Two Susquehanna Students To Attend Mexican Summer School

"Vamos a Mexico!" These will be the words of two students from Susquehanna University when they leave for the International Academy of Spanish — the official name of one of the finest summer schools in Saltillo, Mexico. These summer sessions are held for United States students and teachers of Spanish. This sixteenth session from July 2-August 8, 1962 will be attended by two Spanish majors from Susquehanna — Lori Ann Border and Dorothy Canfield.

The International Academy is located in Saltillo, the capital of the State of Coahuila, fifty-three miles from Monterrey, which is known as the "Athens" of Mexico. Miss Border and Miss Canfield will be taking courses in vocabulary and the Spanish short story. They will have the advantage of the tutorial system of the Academy. Two to three hours a day are spent with a private tutor in conversation. They will visit places of historical interest and local markets, museums, and other schools with the tutor. The experience of conversing in Spanish with the private tutor is valuable. A past student commented, "It is wonderful to have a tutor to answer my questions and correct my mistakes. Vivian los tuertos!"

The students will be living with families of the business or professional class, and they will participate in the weekend activities planned by the Academy. The first purpose of the International Academy of Spanish is to help the students gain a proficiency in the use of Spanish. The second purpose is to give the students a knowledge of Spanish-American culture. The afternoon festivities help to carry out this second purpose. Students gaily sing and dance to the music of folk tunes during these afternoon activities.

The colorful religious fiestas and the pageantry and excitement of the bullfights help the students feel that they are a part of the spirit of the Mexican people. A trip to the ranchos is a thrilling experience, even in the simplicity of the picking of luscious ripe figs

and grapes. The intricate work shown in the beautifully designed serapes never cease to amaze the students. These native serapes, the carefully prepared tamales, and the exotic palm trees are just a few of the common, but vivid impressions left on the life of the student long after he leaves the International Academy.

A festive party adds to the climax of the summer's activities. The American students show their appreciation for Mexican life by doing folk dancing and by wearing native costumes with their striking colors and fascinating designs. Following the Summer Session an optional trip for a twelve-day period consists of visits to Xochimilco, where flower-decorated canoes await the visitors, Mexico City, with the world's greatest bullfight ring, and the Pyramids — larger than those of Egypt.

Interested students may still register for the Summer Session at the International Academy as well as other universities. Miss Kegler has information and folders on these summer programs. In addition to the course offered by the Academy in Language, Literature and Spanish American Culture, courses are also offered in Business Education (Spanish short hand, correspondence in Spanish), Professional Education, and Manual Arts and Crafts. To quote a past student of the Academy, "The friendliness and sincerity of the people and the opportunity of living with the Spanish language have made it an experience that can't be duplicated.

Complete Yearbook Staff Is Announced

In an earlier issue of *The Crusader*, the editorial staff for the 1963 LANTHORN was announced. Since that time a number of persons have been contacted by the editors and a complete staff has been selected. The entire staff for the 1963 LANTHORN is as follows: Editor, Barbara Stockmiller; Assistant Editor, Dianne Stauffer; Business Manager, Jim Summers; Photography Manager, George Mowers and his assistant, Nancy Zook; Copy Editor, Linda Scharff; Assistant Copy Editors, Judy Bollinger, Diana Hough, Judy Janzter, Barbara Lovell, Donna Zeilman, Jerry Mummert, Bill Pearson, and John Eggert; Men's and Women's Sports Editors, Al Backrach and Marge Brandt respectively, with assistants, Mike Rupprecht and Harvey Horowitz; Layout Editor, Grace Simington; and Head Typist, Karen Bond, with her assistants, Roseanne Johns, Cindy Peterson, Vickie Lawler, and Kara Cronlund.

This staff was chosen according to the following criterion: ability, interest, and experience. Compiling a yearbook is a tedious job involving plenty of hard work. With a full realization of the task before them, members of the group have already had their first preparatory meeting with advisor, Mr. George Tamke. A challenge lies before them and they have begun to pursue it.

Why Are The Majority (Continued from Page 3)

tom of greeting by shaking hands was an outgrowth of right-handedness. After the right hand became accepted as the weapon hand, a person could hold it out to clasp that of another in order to demonstrate that it contained no weapon. It was an act of confidence and trust.

Dr. Gladys H. Freed Receives SU Position

Dr. Gladys H. Freed of Mount Pleasant, Pa., has been appointed assistant professor of classical languages and English at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, university President Gustave W. Weber announced today. Currently teaching at the Somerset Area Senior High School, Dr. Freed will begin her new duties next September at the opening of Susquehanna's 105th academic year.

The new Susquehanna professor has more than twenty years of experience teaching Latin, Greek, English and French on both the secondary and college levels. Prior to joining the staff at Somerset she was on the faculties at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee; Olivet College, Olivet, Mich.; and Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Born in Hammondville, Pa., Dr. Freed is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Freed. She earned her bachelor's degree magna cum laude at the University of Pittsburgh and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. in classical languages from the University of Chicago. Dr. Freed also was the holder of a Ryerson Scholarship to the American Academy in Rome where she spent the year 1932-33 studying archeology and paleography. She made a literary tour of Great Britain in 1957.

It constitutes a two-pronged problem that must be solved if our slaughter on the highways is to diminish.

Letters To The Editor (Continued from Page 2)

committees need to show the soundest of judgment and the greatest discretion in rendering decisions. INCREASED FREEDOM DOES NOT MEAN INCREASED LICENSE.

Walter F. Fox
Paul W. Tressler

Crusader Thincards Lose To Washington, Lock Haven St.

Susquehanna University's 1962 track team opened its official schedule for the spring season at Washington College and dropped an 82-49 decision Tuesday, April 10th. The Crusader thincards surprised coaches Winish and Sekanovich, however, by their showing in the field events, which were previously thought to be below par when compared to the track events. Susquehanna placed men in the first and second slots in the shot put, with Henss taking first place with a heave of 40'2". Susquehanna also placed men among the top three in the pole vault, the discus, broad jump, and javelin.

Susquehanna's distance runners showed fine form as they swept all three places in the mile and the top two slots in the two mile events. John Frederick, freshman distance man, took first place in both these events. The Crusader 880 yard men also turned in stellar performances in that event by white-washing the Washington College entries. Carl Miller coppered the top spot with a time of 2:11.1.

The events with the winning time or distance follow: mile—Frederick, Pearson, Filippek, SU, 4:58.5; 440 yards—Arnold, Tatman, W.C., Miller, SU, 42.8; 100 yards — Parker, WC, Erdman, Broad, SU, 10.6; 120 high hurdles — Parker, King, Sebastian, WC, 16.5; 880 yards—Miller, Marzolf, Allen, SU, 2:11.1; 220 yards—Parker, Arnold, WC, Erdman, SU, 23.5; 2 miles—Frederick, Filippek, SU, Nye, WC, 11.27; 220 low hurdles — Parker, King, WC, Thomas, SU, 27.9; Shot—Henss, Zelinsky, SU, Lawrence, WC, 40'2"; Pole vault—Devito, WC, Galbraith, SU, and Kaper, WC, tie, 11'; high jump—tie, Wetzler, Scott, King, WC, 5'2"; discus—Pickett, Vaught, WC, Zelinsky, SU, 124'3"; broad jump—Sebastian, Parker, WC, Watson, SU, 20'4"; Javelin—King, WC, Galbraith, Zelinsky, SU, 166'2"; relay—WC, 2:42.4.

The SU thincards went down to their second successive defeat on Saturday afternoon by the score of 72-4/5 to 58-1/5 to the track team of Lock Haven State College. Susquehanna won the track events, but a weakness in the field events put the Lock Haven team in the driver's seat.

John Frederick, sturdy SU distance runner, racked up his third and fourth consecutive victories, pulling off first place in both the mile and two mile events. Al Thomas also scored first for the Crusaders as he took firsts in both the 120 high hurdles and the high jump. He also placed in the broad jump. Carl Miller, Chet Marzolf, Paul Filippek and Bob Reed ran well in their events for the SU team, and Larry Erdman, frosh speedster, looked impressive in the mile relay.

The totals follow: mile—Frederick, SU, Lahr, LH, Filippek, SU, 4:54.6; 440 yds.—Amig, LH, Miller, Marzolf, SU, 54.5; 100 yds.—Miller, LH, Erdman, David, SU, 10.6; 120 h.h.—Thomas, SU, Wethershoff, LH, Mychak, SU, 17.1; 880 yds.—Miller, Marzolf, SU, Amig, LH, 2:10.3; 220 yds.—Miller, Trout, LH, 27.0; two miles—Frederick, Filippek, SU, 11.45; Mile Relay—SU; high jump—LH; Pole Vault — LH; discus — Lewis, O'Neill, LH, Henss, SU, 123'7"; javelin — Coldren, Shepler, LH, Galbraith, SU, and Lewis, LH, 160'1"; Shotput—Elwood, Miller, Lewis, LH, 42'8";



"Skip" O'Hara, Crusader thincard, makes a valiant effort in the broad jump event during the Crusaders' recent loss to Lock Haven State.

Netmen Undefeated; Win Three Matches

The Susquehanna tennis team, coached by Fred Grosse, recorded victories in their first three matches of the season last week with wins over Philadelphia Textile, King's College, and Delaware Valley.

The Crusaders won five of their six singles matches against Philadelphia Textile to take a 5½-3½ win. Lynn Snyder, playing first singles, lost by 1-6, 2-6 scores to Mike Jasper of Philadelphia. Susquehanna swept the rest of the singles as Roger Trexler won 6-3, 6-3; Len Purcell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Clark Mosier, 6-4, 6-3; George Pressley, 6-2, 7-5; and Fred Dunkleberger, 6-4, 6-4. S.U. lost their first two doubles matches, and the third was stopped because of darkness. The first two sets were divided between Susquehanna's teams of Jay Snyder and Al Krichen and Philadelphia's Fletcher Haigh and Lee Tomkins.

The netmen fared even better against King's College, as they won four of the singles matches and all of the doubles to post a 7-2 win. Winning singles matches for S.U. were Captain Lynn Snyder, 6-0, 6-2; Roger Trexler, 6-0, 6-0; Len Purcell, 6-0, 6-2; Clark Mosier, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles winners were Trexler and George Pressley, 7-5, 13-15, and 6-4; Snyder and Mosier, 6-0, 6-0; Purcell and John Spillman, 9-7, 8-6.

The Crusaders swept every match with Delaware Valley, winning by a 9-0 score. Points for S.U. in the singles were made by Lynn Snyder, 6-1, 6-0; Roger Trexler, 6-4, 6-1; Len Purcell, 6-2, 7-5; Clark Mosier, 6-2, 6-1; John Spillman, 6-4, 6-3; and Stan Sholley, 6-2, 6-0. Scoring in the doubles were Mosier and Snyder, 6-0, 6-0; Sholley and Trexler, 6-2, 6-4; and Spillman and Jack Graham, 6-0, 6-4.

The Fatal Years, As Reported By Travelers Insurance Co.

The high birth rate of the late 1940's is a powerful factor that enters into the grim picture of death and injury on our highways and must be considered in an analysis of the expected toll for the next few years.

This point was made in a report issued by The Travelers Insurance Companies which has been distributing annual studies of what happened during the preceding year on our highways every year since 1931 with the exception of the war years.

The report states that according to state licensing authorities, about 15 per cent of all licensed drivers are under 25 years of age. During 1961, this group was involved in 27.3 percent of all fatal accidents and 23.3 percent of all non-fatal accidents — nearly twice what their numbers would indicate.

There is no question that this is the age group with the worst driving record and that it is from

this age group that we can look for our largest number of new drivers in the 1960's. Unless this group can discipline itself to drive more safely, it can be expected to be responsible for an ever-increasing share of the highway casualties.

The other extreme in the age group, those drivers over 65 whose numbers can also be expected to increase rapidly didn't do much better during 1961. These drivers were involved in 7.2 percent of the fatal accidents as compared to 6.5 percent a year ago. They make up about 6.5 percent of all licensed drivers.

It constitutes a two-pronged problem that must be solved if our slaughter on the highways is to diminish.

The Old Timer



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SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Although I regrettfully selected the Yankees as the pennant winner in the junior baseball circuit last week, I was not guilty of expressing my opinion that this is to be the year of "the Mick" (Mantle). In fact, I am not a Mantle fan. That bit of stargazing was presented by our retiring editor of the Crusader, Les Butler, a Yankee fanatic. Sorry, Les!

Ralph Chase, of the Scranton U golf team, is reported to be the best collegiate golfer in Middle Atlantic Conference ranks. He is said to drive the ball close to the three-hundred yard mark consistently. This scribe gives a doff of the hat to Barry Markowitz, Crusader golfer, who recently defeated Chase in the intercollegiate golf match on the Susquehanna Valley Country Club course.

Intramural softball is now in full swing on the Susquehanna campus. Four teams seem to be set to fight it out right down to the wire. They are: North Dorm, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Mu Delta. This scribe suggests that you get out and cheer for your favorite team. And while you are in the mood for cheering, he also proposes that the students at S.U. attend more of the spring intercollegiate sports. If the bleachers can be jammed for a football game, there is no reason why the same thing cannot apply to baseball, tennis, or track. Or why not follow your favorite golfer when he plays?

*** *** *** ***

For the "Athlete of the Week" we have selected Sam Williams, on the basis of the tremendous game he hurled for the Crusaders versus Philadelphia Textile. Sam fanned sixteen opposing batsmen and allowed but three hits. Nice going, Sam!

Clark Mosier, who has already established himself as Susquehanna's greatest basketball player, is playing his initial season as a member of the Crusader tennis team. If he does as well on the courts as he did this past season on the hardwood, he will provide tremendous punch for the racquet squad's hopes for a successful '62 campaign.

Baseball fans who have not yet attended any of the Crusader home baseball games have a treat in store for them this year if they attend the home games on University field. A public address system has been set up to give a play by play commentary of the game, score sheets are available (free) for all who wish to keep a close watch on the game, and a concession stand, under the direction of John Luscko, Tom Samuel, and John Rowlands, has been established for operation at each game.

John Frederick, fresh distance runner, recently scored firsts in both the mile and two mile events in the meets versus Washington College and Lock Haven. Coaches Windish and Sekanovich expect John to develop into a top-notch runner during his college career.

News From Playboy Magazine: Spring and Summer Fashions

Ed. Note: This article was written by Robert L. Green, Fashion Director of PLAYBOY magazine.

There is neither a full nor sloppy line to be found in men's clothes this spring and summer. The shape is the "tall look." Suits, jackets and slacks are cut along the lean, lithe lines demanded by young men who have influenced the entire market. Every trick of line and design that slim down and stretch out the well-fed figure of less than towering height is being used.

Ski and sea are the hottest fashion trends in outerwear for summertime. Winter sportswear items have been transplanted into summer clothes: ski stretch pants into lightweight slacks and jackets, hoods on many different jackets, also draw-string bottoms on slicker cloths.

Nautical motifs are on everything (but watch it — a little motif, anchors and flags, etc., goes a long way). The best of the boating trend are the water-repellent poplins in flag designs.

"Stretch" fabrics (originated in Europe for skiwear) are now ready to "give a little" literally to add stretch to outerwear, slacks, walk shorts, sport shirts and swimwear.

As the peasant soup of one country becomes a gourmet's delight in another country, the stitched "workshirt" like is moving towards high fashion acceptance.

The fresh thought for sport shirts is double duty — on the beach, at the club, in the garden or any place under the sun. Typical is the sport shirt cut along the lines of the cardigan sweater or sports coat (rounded front, three buttons, etc.).

Summer sweaters are seasoned for summer comfort. The word now is "shirting-weight" sweaters and there is a wide choice of knit

Susquehanna Golfers Lose To Scranton U.

The Crusader golf team last Monday went down to their third successive defeat of the current campaign, this time at the hands of the team from Scranton by a 12½-5½ score. The match was played at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Hummel's Wharf following a heavy rain which at times threatened to force cancellation of the match.

Two members of the S.U. team showed definite improvement in this match. Norm Harris and Barry Markowitz. Harris collected 2½ points to down Jack Barrett, while Markowitz took two of the possible three points in downing Ralph Chase, reported to be the number one collegiate golfer in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Don Smith collected the other Crusader tally, playing against J. B. Fitzgerald of the Scranton team. Steve Furman, John Tarantowicz, and John Spillman completed the Scranton scoring, completely whitewashing their S.U. opponents. The Crusader golfers host the Lycoming College team tomorrow on the links at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, starting at 1:00.



The Crusader tennis team poses before a recent match. Kneeling (l-r) Fred Dunkleberger, Jack Graham, Lynn Snyder—Captain, Clark Mosier, Len Purcell, Roger Trexler; standing — Rich Caruso, Al Krich, Stan Sholley, Bud Pressley, Jay Snyder, Coach Fred Grosse.

Williams Jars Phila. Textile; Crusaders Split At Lycoming

The tremendous three hit, sixteen strike-out pitching of Sam Williams completely handcuffed the batters of Phila. Textile Tuesday, April 10th, as the Garrett manager Crusader baseball team chalked up its seventh victory of the current campaign by a 2-0 score on the University baseball diamond. Williams' control plus a variety of different pitches left the majority of the Phila. team's batters swatting air throughout the afternoon. Of the three hits he allowed, only one was for extra bases, a triple by the catcher, Ryan.

Susquehanna threatened in the bottom of the first inning when they filled the bags on a single by Don Green and two walks. John Vignone then popped to Bank at first to retire the side, and the game remained in a scoreless deadlock until the Crusader half of the sixth when they pushed across a singleton. Another solo run was added in the eighth inning to put the game on ice.

walked two. Lazewski and Jefferson were touched for five runs, two unearned, on ten hits. Lazewski walked one in the one inning that he worked while Jefferson allowed four free passes. They combined for seven strikeouts.

Second Game

The booming bats of the Crusaders connected for seven hits in the second game, holding Lycoming to five, but several costly errors left the SU boys holding the short end of the scoring stick. Les Butler and Ron McGlaughlin connected for a double and a triple respectively for SU, while Jefferson and Brown obliged with identical raps for the Williamsport nine.

Lycoming moved into the lead with a three run output in their half of the first inning. SU drove across two runs in the second and added a singleton in the third to tie the game going into the sixth inning. Once again the Crusaders pushed a runner across the plate, but Lycoming stormed back with two runs in the bottom of the ninth, to finish the scoring for the day.

Billig gave up five runs on five hits, struck out seven, and walked five. Hajzak allowed four runs on seven hits, fanned four, and walked one.

TOTALS:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Phila. Textile	29	0	3	24	3	2
Susquehanna	30	2	7	27	9	2

S.U. At Lycoming

On Wednesday, April 11th, the Crusader baseballers rolled up victory number eight, this time at the expense of Lycoming College as they won the first game of a re-scheduled doubleheader by the score of 5-4. Misfortune, in the form of several costly errors cost the Garretters the second game by the identical score. Jim Gibney, fresh hurler, chalked up the win for the Crusaders, while Joe Billig, who pitched well enough to win most games, was charged for the defeat in the second game.

The Crusader offense clicked to the tune of ten hits, including two apiece by John Luscko, John Vignone, and Gibney. One of Vignone's hits was a round-tripper, his fourth of the season. Luke Kauffman connected for a home run for the Lycoming nine.

Susquehanna jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Lycoming tied the game in the bottom of the fourth and added two more in the fifth to lead by a 4-2 score going into the seventh inning. The Crusaders then pulled together to send three men across the plate to put the game on ice.

Gibney allowed four runs on seven hits, struck out three and



Les Butler, senior right fielder on the S.U. baseball team, today officially relinquishes editorship of the Crusader. Les is playing his fourth year of varsity ball for the Crusaders.

wardrobe. You'll see it in slacks, blazers and shoes — a clean, fresh, cool look for summertime.

Wardrobe Hint: Balance your wardrobe with one dark and subdued jacket. The dusky blues are running strong.

Note: A new model in sports jackets is the 1962 version of the double-breasted coat with a rounded front and button-off back belt.

If the pattern in the jacket is a bold plaid, make it a strong color. For stripes, the colors should be more subdued.

Comfort is the important feature in the summer headwear. Straws will increase in popularity. Many men who disdain dress hats may find the "right thing" for them in a beach or fun hat.

Look for the upcoming fashion trend of the use of white and whitened effects in the summer



"Success comes in cans. Failure comes in cans."

CURTAIN RISES ON MERCHANT OF VENICE



Carol Bollinger as "Portia."

SCHEDULE

Thursday—April 26

Friday—April 27

Saturday—April 28

Monday—April 30

Tuesday—May 1

Wednesday—May 2

Thursday—May 3

Friday—May 4

Saturday—May 5

"Love is blind." **Jessica**"All that glisters is not gold."
Morocco"Many a time and oft
In the Rialto you have rated
me
About my moneys and my us-
ances." **Shylock**"The quality of mercy is not
strain'd." **Portia**

Walter Fox as "Shylock."

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Duke — Richard Roland

Prince of Morocco — John Graham

Antonio — Joseph Perfilio

Bassanio — John Pignatore

Salanio — Chris Grude

Salarino — Roland Marionni

Gratiano — Fred Dunkleberger

Lorenzo — Jay Snyder

Shylock — Walter Fox

Tubal — Harry Strine

Prince of Arragon — James Norton

Portia — a "lady richly left" who marries Bassanio; "fair and of wondrous virtues," merry-hearted but noble-minded, of high intelligence and boldness of execution; in judgment "a second Daniel;" "The poor rude world hath not her fellow."

Shylock — a rich Jew, a user controlled by strong emotions of love and hate, shrewd in his business dealings, loving in his family relations, bitter in his hatred of the enemies of his race; foil to the Christian Antonio.

Jessica — Shylock's daughter, who marries Lorenzo; "wise, fair, and true," too much a lover of life not to find her father's strictly managed house a tedious hell.

Bassanio — Antonio's friend, an irresponsible but attractive young man, "a scholar and a soldier," clever, quick-witted, and gay but perpetually impetuous and thoughtlessly selfish in his willingness to sponge on his rich friends.

"Lover ever run before the
clock." **Gratiano**"Let me choose; for as I am I
live upon the rack." **Bassanio**"It is a wise father that knows
his own child." **Gobbo**"The devil can cite Scripture
for his purpose." **Antonio**

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Launcelot — Gerald Waxman

Old Gobbo — Robert Breitwieser

Balthaser — Robert Mancke

Musician — Jay Berman

Portia — Carol Bollinger

Mary Jablonski (26, 28, 1, 3, 5)

Jessica — Aurelie Toconita

Judy Jantzer (26, 30, 1, 4, 5)

Merissa — Sally Schnure

Patricia Taylor (26, 28, 2, 4, 5)

Servant Woman — Lynn Vekassy



Judy Jantzer as "Jessica."

PRODUCTION STAFF

Bookholder—June Lawrence

Stage carpenter—Terry Moll

Lights—James Perot

Costumes—Gay Bouchard, Pat Brownell, Nellie Keller, Pip Hughes

Properties—Lynn Vekassy, Robert Mancke

Stage manager—James Norton

Business managers—Alfred Ambrose, Linford Overholz

Ushers—Alpha Phi Omega

John Pignatore as "Bassanio."

COUNCIL NOMINEES TAKE A STAND

PRESIDENT

As a candidate for president of your student council, I would like to tell you just what the term "Student Council" means to me.

To me "Student Council" means student government which in turn means a better Susquehanna University — if this student government acts in the proper manner. I do not feel that the president of your Student Council has the right to make demands either on your behalf or his behalf which will not be beneficial to the majority of the Susquehanna students. I do feel, however, that the Student Council president has the right to make demands which will help to make a better Susquehanna University. In other words, if I were elected president of your Student Council I would not align myself with any particular faction, fraternity, or group. I would align myself with the majority of the students and their feelings.

The feeling here is that this year's Student Council president, Walter Fox, and the other members of the Student Council deserved praise for the "terrific" job they have done in bringing better student government to S.U.

The important point now is to continue what has been started. This cannot be accomplished by a "rebel." Progress will not be accomplished by someone who rebels against the administration, because the administration, which has the power to make the rules, will pay no attention to him. Neither can progress be accomplished by someone who continually sides with the administration. Progress can, however, be accomplished by a person who will speak not for or against the administration, but with the administration for the good of the student body of Susquehanna University. This I would do.

As to my platform and qualifications, those of you who were unable to attend my speech on Monday evening can obtain the information from your friends who may have been there.

What you should do before voting is consider the candidates thoroughly, select the one who will work conscientiously for better student government and a better Susquehanna University,

then cast aside all partisan interests, vote for him, and support him while he is in office.

Joe Joyce

PRESIDENT

To the Student Body of Susquehanna University:

I would like to begin this opening statement in my campaign with a few "thank-you's". First my thanks to the Student Council nominating committee for affording me the chance to run for the office of President. Secondly, my congratulations and thanks to **The Crusader** for providing an opportunity to all candidates to reach the electorate more effectively.

Rather than make this initial letter a major campaign announcement, I would choose to discuss the campaign as such. This year Susquehanna students are to be given a tremendous opportunity. We, the candidates, will be required to present our views and ideas to all concerned. It is my hope that the entire student body will attend all the speeches made by each candidate. I, personally, welcome the chance to speak to you and to acquaint you with a few of my ideas and plans. I am sure that all the candidates share my feelings and look forward to the challenge of the coming campaign.

I hope that you, the student body, will consider the candidates on merit alone. Individual likes and dislikes should not enter into the final decision and your actual ballot. A vote for ability will be a vote for yourselves and better student government at S.U. Voting by personal likes or by "color" cannot produce the progress necessary to great student government. If each of you would take an active interest in the campaign and then vote your conscience we can be assured of a tremendous election and a fully student supported, Student Council.

Sincerely,
Herbert K. Yingling

PRESIDENT

An energetic, efficient Student Council on our campus marks the difference between graduating from Susquehanna with a thorough education or simply possess-

ing one that is half-baked. Yet, it is that serious, for books without experience or experience without the strength of book knowledge both result in the incomplete person, in our case the incomplete college life. The books and educational facilities are here awaiting us, the experiences we must mold.

An alert, progressive Council, through the establishment of educational and social programs, can bring to you what your dollar is paying for — a well-rounded university life with insight into situations obtained through actual experience and learned knowledge rather than stories of what is being done elsewhere.

This year Susquehanna met Ferguson; the award winning movies came to Bogar and lounges and gym vibrated with the type of entertainment that you have indicated you thought should be a part of your college experiences. It was my pleasure as Social Chairman of the Student Council to work with other individuals representing your interests with the purpose in mind of creating an active campus. We strove to avoid Dogpatch, U.S.A., where as you might know, they have porkchops for breakfast, porkchops for lunch, and porkchops for supper.

Along with the other candidates, I am a member of a fraternity, a fraternity which I am proud to be affiliated with, as I am sure the other nominees are of their respective "houses." I do feel, however, that a Student Council has no room for fraternity, sorority or independent politics. There is no space designated for rivalry, on the same team. A Council is not a sounding board for political factions. A successful student representative body is a consistent performer; a performer that strives for the greatest good for the greatest number under an established constitution.

The other day, a fellow student remarked that he thought I was a rebel. I say only that there is a time to sit down and a time to stand up and I know the difference.

Sincerely,
John Pignatore

PRESIDENT

In the past year our student council has shown that it is an agency worthy of assuming responsibility. In the coming year the council will perhaps face its most severe test for many issues of importance such as discussion of increasing women's hours, the need for longer library hours, an increased social program, and in general the need for better administrative-student understanding will come to light.

In order to do this an experienced, responsible, better organized council must be established. Jim Black is experienced in council affairs as he has served as an active representative to the council for the past two years. He has shown through his activity as one of the founders and treasurer of his fraternity that he has the qualities of being both an organizer and a responsible individual. In addition he has served as lighting director for the Susquehanna Players, Vice-President of Nu Omega, and has also served on the business staff of the **Crusader** and **Lanthorn**.

Sincerely,
James Black

VICE-PRESIDENT

Because this is the first time on this campus that an active campaign for the offices of Student Council has taken place, it is necessary that the student body should choose forceful, competent, direct, yet tactful individuals. It is also important that the habits of thinking on this campus should be such, that they are aware of the importance of the office of vice-president, for which I am running.

The significance of this office is two fold. **One**, it is necessary for the vice-president, as a member of the Administrative Council of your Student Government, to faithfully and earnestly support the President, and help direct the policies you desire. Because of my experience on this year's Council, I feel I have a working knowledge and understanding of the principles and policies of Council affairs, along with an insight into the procedures that are necessary to accomplish what the students on this campus desire. Having this background, I would, if elected, follow a course of demand of our school's administration that would be beneficial to the student body as a whole. However, I do not believe in promising the sky if only a telescope is obtainable. I do believe in giving great effort for goals or student desires that might be just out of reach, but of course I would need your support and effort.

From my knowledge of this year's council, it is easy for me to praise Walt Fox and his attempt in strengthening student government on your campus. However, this policy should not stop here but should continue and be built upon until the student body truly realizes that the Student Council is not a separate function, but a student function of government for the whole student body.

Secondly, the Men's Vice-President is an impartial chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board. Having been a member of this year's Men's Judiciary Board, I feel I have gained inestimable knowledge and insight into the working parts of this Board. Many precedents have been set by this Board this year, and it is very likely many more will be set in the fu-

ture. However, this is not the point. The point is that this is a student body governing the student body. Realizing this, I would, if elected, put forth all my effort in an impartial and judicious striving for the continuance and improvement of this policy.

Student government is a part of your campus, and as such a great part of your responsibility.

Alan Kiel

TREASURER

April 13, 1962

Dear Fellow Students:

The Student Council, under the leadership of Walt Fox, is again striving to increase the spirit in our student body.

Unlike other years, the candidates for Student Council have conducted campaign. Rallies were held, posters were hung, and campaign managers lost sleep while they contrived methods to obtain votes for "the" favorite candidate.

As a candidate for the office of Treasurer, I submit to you my qualifications so you may better compare me to the other candidates for this office. During the fall semester (1961) I was Assistant Treasurer for my fraternity. I received a vote of confidence on my ability in this office in March when I was elected to the office of Treasurer. I have also been chairman of various committees. I was the Assistant Business Manager of the Lancer (1961). Because I am majoring in Accounting, and because of my experience as treasurer in similar organizations, I am sure I can perform the duties of Treasurer of the Student Council.

Don't be an "Organization Man," or a follower of the "herd." Be a thinking man. Rallies were held to afford you the opportunity to learn of the qualifications and platforms of the various candidates. In order for you to vote intelligently you must be informed. Do the candidates, the student body, and yourself a favor. Think carefully, discern the BEST man for the office, and VOTE intelligently.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Curtis

STUDENT COUNCIL
ELECTIONS
WILL TAKE PLACE IN
THE LOUNGE
TOMORROW, THURSDAY, APRIL 26

VOTE FOR
THE CANDIDATES
OF YOUR CHOICE!

ANYONE

WHO IS INTERESTED

IN BEING REPORTERS FOR

THE CRUSADER,

PLEASE CONTACT

JOE JOYCE OR BARB STOCKALIS

CRUSADER — BOX E

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

The week following Easter vacation presents a busy social schedule for the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi. April 27th is the date set for the annual Senior Banquet which is to be held at the Pine Barn Inn in Danville. At this time, chapter awards for scholarship and service are made. Saturday, April 28th, will be a D Pi's coed party, "Jamaican Jamboree."

To May Queen, Sally Lockett, and her lady-in-waiting, Judy Brndjar, the whole chapter extends wishes for a most happy reign.

Sisters Bette Davis and Jean Ewald were recipients of Sigma Alpha Iota's "Sword of Honor" Award.

Congratulations to Sister Linda Leach on receiving a part in "Damn Yankees."

The pledges of ADPi have recently presented the annual party for the sisters. After considerable work, they succeeded in portraying the theme of the Twentieth Century. With a huge calendar as the backdrop, each decade was symbolized by the predominant theme of that period. Beginning with a take-off on the start of the automobile age, the pledges continued their journey through the 190's up to the present twist rage. Impersonations of the 'big sisters' were incorporated throughout the entire production. Culminating an enjoyable evening for all, the pledges introduced a new sorority song.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Gamma Kappa Chapter welcomes into its bonds of sisterhood Pledges Bonnie Bucks, Janet Clark, Linda Cole, Sharon Downs, Kathy Etter, Sue Evans, Diana Hough, Bonnie Johnson, Nan Kellner, Becky Myers, Maris Stichler, and Carolyn Tweed. Hearty congratulations and pink roses to these new sisters!

Immediately following the initiation ceremony, the new sisters were guests of honor at a dinner at the Dutch Pantry. At this time, Sister Judy Bollinger, "Best Pledge of 1961," relinquished her gold bracelet to Sister Sharon Downs, selected by the chapter to hold this year's title. Bonnie Bucks' essay on "What Alpha Xi Delta Means To Me" was selected as the best composition submitted, with Kathy Etter's chosen as runner-up.

The sisters were delightfully entertained by the pledge class in the form of a skit cleverly planned and executed. The evening of fun and fellowship was culminated with the hilarious surprise costume of Pledge Trainer Barb Stockalis as a "Sister-in-the Future."

A Xi D's Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt given for the children of the faculty was held on Palm Sunday on Seibert Green. Games were played and various prizes

were awarded, combining to form an afternoon of fun for both the participating youngsters and the entire sisterhood.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the girls of Hassinger Hall for the fine job they did serenading. Congratulations are also in order for the baseball team which was victorious in three out of four games in what seems to be the opening of a great season. Dreams of a great season also loom ahead for the tennis team which won its last two consecutive matches. Brother Norm Harris kept the hopes of the golf team alive by winning his match in spite of a losing team effort to Scranton University.

Congratulations to Brother Rudy Van der Hiel for his recent victory in the election of the Student Christian Association. We know he's a good job.

The able coaching of Brothers Ken Hauser and Doug Spotts led the Lambda Chi Alpha intramural softball team to a victory over the North Dorm. Brother Sam (Sluggo) Padula helped the scoring along by belting a three-run homer in the early innings. Along with his great pitching job, Brother Jack Graham drove home the winning run with a single in the extra-inning thriller.

Good luck to Brothers John Pignatore, Clark Mosier, and George Kindon who are running for President, Vice-President and Treasurer respectively in the forthcoming Student Council election.

PHI EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon are exceedingly overjoyed to announce their acceptance as a chapter into the largest international fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. We would like to give special thanks to the Administration for all that they have done in assisting Phi Epsilon toward this major accomplishment. Tau Kappa Epsilon's Grand Pylotes, Landis Coffman, and Phi Epsilon's Treasurer, Jim Black, began discussing installation arrangements last Wednesday afternoon.

Under the capable direction of pledge President, Bill Pearce, the Pledge Party on Saturday night was an overwhelming success. A Japanese theme and especially the twist records smuggled in from Tokyo by supersonic carrier pigeons highlighted the party.

Congratulation to Brother Lincoln "Gino" Overholt who is business manager for the forthcoming Shakespearean play, *The Merchant of Venice*. The big question on the campus now is, "Will 'Gino' put Dr. Nary's play in the red?"

On Sunday, April 8, a massacre took place — the Brother-pledge softball game. Throughout the entire game the Brothers had the game in the bag. Thanks to "Strikeout" Stahl and the big bat of Harry "Flash" Strine the Brothers had no difficulty defeating the pledges by a score of 12-11.

A warm thank-you is extended by the Phi Eps to the Hassinger Hall Singers for their very excellent Easter Serenade. Special mention and thanks should be given to their song leader, Sheila McKenna, for a job well done.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta wishes to congratulate its brothers who are playing on this year's tennis team. These men, Bud Pressley, Lenny Purcell, and Roger Trexler, are undefeated so far this season in both singles and doubles competition.

Peter Beiger has, by virtue of his triumph in the U.M.O.C. contest, brought fame but not much fortune to the brotherhood. It was money well spent and to a good cause, however, and the brotherhood salutes Alpha Phi Omega for their work serving the campus.

At the regular meeting of P.S.E.A., Joe Joyce was elected president for the school year 1962-63. We are sure that Joe will prove to be an able leader. Joe has also been nominated for student council office as have Brothers Kiel and Curtis.

Due to a lack of space in last week's CRUSADER, this important announcement was missed: Any person desiring an orange and black tie should see pledge Rick Linder — he's probably wearing one by now . . . again.

THETA CHI

The Brotherhood would like to congratulate the girls of Hassinger Hall on their fine serenade.

Well, the Big Red Softball Squad won its first game of the season by defeating Phi Epsilon. As predicted, Walter "Elroy" Fox came in to relieve in the late innings and carried the load the rest of the way.

Pledge training will soon come to a close. It is certain that all the pledges are anxiously anticipating the day when they will become inducted into the brotherhood of Theta Chi. The 1962 Pledge class is to be commended on their fine job of keeping the house orderly and clean. Congratulations to Nate Ward for his excellent leadership as Pledge Marshal.

Congratulations are also in order to Nita Zimmerman and William Molin who were recently pinned.

KAPPA DELTA

"A pretty girl is like a melody" — especially when she's dressed in the latest spring fashions. This was the scene brought to Sheldon Lounge at the annual KD fashion show sponsored by the Lyons Shop. Skirts seem to be shorter, bathing suits lower, and — oh, for those girls who wish to keep up with the styles, it's not too late to purchase that bikini!

Plans for an exciting evening on April 28 are shaping up as the Beta Upsilon chapter prepares to entertain the Sisters of Theta Province at a co-ed Voodoo Party. Rolling Green Park and a picnic are on the agenda for the next day. (According to the Almanac, it will be sunny!)

Kappa Delta would like to express its sincerest congratulations to Phi Epsilon fraternity on their acceptance for national installation as a chapter of TKE in the near future.

Also deserving recognition are Sisters Pat Shintay, Judy Zacharias, and Pat Brownell, who were elected by P.S.E.A. to the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Best wishes go to Sister Nita Zimmerman who was recently pinned to Bill Molin of Theta Chi.

And "thanks" Sister Patty for the absolutely delicious cake!

What's What at S.U.? 'The Shadow' Strikes

The year hasn't been entirely wasted. "The Shadow" has been on guard nonchalantly picking up gossip which, I'm sure, will be of interest to many of our readers.

Competition is at its peak this spring at S.U. We find ourselves competing in intra-mural sports, Ugly Man contests, and "girl catching" contests. That's right, girl catching. From what I've heard, two dashing Lambda Chi brothers, who are in constant competition as to which will dominate the time of Susquehanna's co-eds, are after the lucky girl of their choice by the name of Frances. Incidentally, while we're on the subject of competition, our favorite singing group, the "Catinas," will be on their way to a talent show on May 11th at Lycoming College, at which time talent scouts will be present. Good luck, fellows!

Did you hear about Frank Yaggi's experience with West Virginian? It seems that "Yaggi" was sleeping off the night before when his brothers told him that he had a long-distance phone call. She must have been pretty important, because Frank jumped out of bed and flew downstairs, only to hear on the other end of the line, "April Fool!" Neil Smith has also been receiving important phone calls. From what I've heard, she's an older woman from the Dutch Pantry. Do you really think she wants you fired, Smitty?

I see that Toni Koslow has become quite a "social butterfly" lately. I wonder who it is that she's always running over to the snack bar to check up on.

That's all for now, but don't forget — next time I may be shadowing you!

"The Shadow"

S. U. Music Students Join In Festival

Five Susquehanna music students, studying under James B. Steffy, were participants in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival which was held at Slippery Rock State College recently.

Thirty Pennsylvania colleges and universities were represented in the festival which was conducted by Leonard Falcone, director of bands at Michigan State University.

The Susquehanna bandmen were Judith Blee of Beavertown, cornet; David Hackenberg of Northumberland, cornet; Lynn Lerew of Bendersville, baritone horn; Robert Dreisbaugh of Catawissa, trombone; and Thomas Donlan of Shamokin, tuba.



Donna Wissinger, Marie Stricher, and Winnie Reuning are shown at the annual Alpha Xi Delta Easter Egg Hunt which was held on campus.

Pi Gamma Mu Selects Officers For 1962-63

The regular meeting of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was held on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marjorie McCune. President Norman Lauer presided.

The following have been elected officers for the 1962-63 academic year:

President — James Blessing
Vice President — David Gahan
Secretary - Treasurer — Miss Joyce Gilbert

Dr. Otto Reimherr will again serve as program chairman.

Fifteen students were recently accepted into membership. They are: Biruta Aigars, Dorothy Anderson, Robert Bechtel, L. Cynthia Berry, James Blessing, Betty Branthoffer, Alice Brown, Philip Clark, Donald Cornelius, Sandra Forse, Linda Mack, Lois Master, John Ohst, Doris Pederesen, and Kenneth Wiest.

Following the business meeting a debate on private fallout shelters was held. Those who participated were: Ray Cragle, Doris Pederesen, John Ohst and Robert Bechtel, Linda Mack, and James Blessing.

Orange Blossom

My Neighbors

Charge or Budget

John Dagle

Member American Gem Society

434 MARKET ST. SUNBURY

A MODERN CLASSIC
SCULPTURED IN
18 KARAT GOLD.
BUDGET TERMS TOO.



"Why doesn't the Department of Internal Revenue offer us our money back if we're not satisfied?"



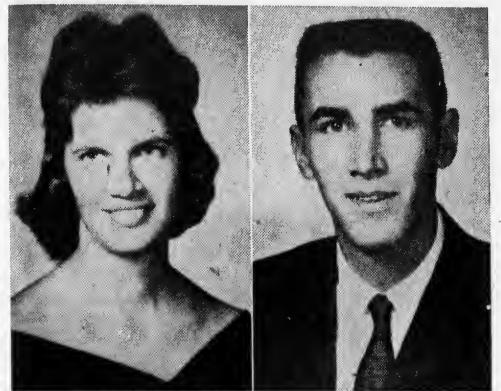
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 3 — NO. 24

SELINSGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962



SUSQUEHANNA AWARD WINNERS—These two students at Susquehanna University will receive Alumni Awards as "seniors most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna" at Alumni Day festivities on the campus, May 5: M. Joan Lawley of Oreland, Pa., and John H. Raab of Glen Ridge, N.J.



ALUMNI AWARDEES AT SUSQUEHANNA—These two Susquehanna University alumni are slated to receive award medallions at Alumni Day festivities on May 5: Dr. Eugene T. Adams, professor of philosophy and former dean of the faculty at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.; Mary Farling Holloway, guidance counselor in Dallastown (Pa.) Area Schools.

Students and Alumni Receive Recognition Medals on May 5

The annual Alumni Day celebration this Saturday, May 5, will be the occasion for the presentation of a new award. The Alumni Awards Committee will, for the first time, make awards to the outstanding senior man and woman "most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna University." Seniors Joan Lawley and John Raab will be the recipients of this honor, being chosen on the basis of their citizenship, loyalty, service, scholarship and leadership.

Joan Lawley makes her home in Oreland, and is a graduate of Springfield Township High School. She is a sociology major. As part of her many activities at Susquehanna, Miss Lawley has participated in Student Council, Choir, Crusader staff, Lanthorn and varsity basketball and hockey. She has served as president and secretary of Tau Kappa, president of the Women's Athletic Association and is currently house president of the new women's dormitory.

John Raab, from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, is a graduate of Glen Ridge High School, and is completing his program at Susquehanna as a Finance major. Raab is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity, and is presently serving as treasurer of Student Council. Among other activities, he has served on Men's Judiciary Board, Crusader staff, Lanthorn,

Biomic and Business Societies and has been both secretary and president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Starting this year, the two senior awards will be made annually to candidates nominated by alumni and faculty members and selected by the Awards Committee. The awards will be medallions identical with, although smaller than, those presented to the alumn.

Two award medallions will be presented to Susquehanna alumni, Dr. Eugene T. Adams and Mrs. Mary Farling Holloway at the Alumni Day program Saturday, May 5.

Dr. Adams, professor of philosophy at Colgate University, will receive the award for outstanding achievement in his profession. A member of the Class of 1926, active in Bond and Key as well as

(Continued on Page 4)

Karniol Paintings On Display In Bogar Hall

On Sunday afternoon, Hilda Karniol, Sunbury painter and instructor in art at Susquehanna, opened her tenth annual exhibit of new paintings in Bogar Hall at Susquehanna.

The exhibit, which opened with a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock, will hang for two weeks, closing after the campus May Day observance on May 12.

Nine other one-man shows have been given by this versatile artist thus far this year. They include exhibits at galleries, museums, libraries and colleges in the East, Midwest and South. Realism to extraction was the variety of styles comprising this year's Susquehanna show.

Being a native of Vienna, Mrs. Karniol studied at the Academy for Women in that city. She began her art training early and at thirteen she was commissioned to illustrate children's books for Synek, publishers in Prague. Later the gifted young painter studied under Olga Knetzsch-Maly and A. F. Seligman. Before coming to the United States with her husband, Mrs. Karniol lived and painted in both Italy and France. The Karniols have lived in Sunbury for the past thirteen years.

Campus Widens: SU Purchases More Land

"Susquehanna is growing!" Not only is Susquehanna increasing in enrollment, faculty and buildings, she is also increasing in acreage.

On Thursday, April 19, President Gustave W. Weber announced the purchase of a plot of land more than 60 acres in size, which will be added to Susquehanna's campus property. The new property, mostly farm land, was bought from Harry D. Neidig of Sunbury, and extends from the southwest corner of the former Susquehanna boundary in both directions, across a Pennsylvania Railroad spur and to the south of the extension of Selinsgrove's Sasfares Street.

The purchase of this land increases Susquehanna's 70-acre campus to one with acreage in excess of 130. There are immediate plans for only a small part of Susquehanna's new acquisition. The remainder of the land will assure our 104-year-old liberal arts college the space needed in keeping with its current growth and development. It is expected that a new men's dormitory will be built in 1964 just west of the men's residence completed last year and that an informal playing field may be laid out in the vicinity of the single-track railroad.

President Weber explained that farming of the rest of the land is expected to continue, as is rental of several buildings on the property, until such time as the university finds need to release it for other purposes.

Joyce Heads Student Council; Mosier, Fink Selected VP's In Largest Vote Turnout At S.U.

The election on Thursday, April 26th, of the Student Association's Executive Council of the Student Council proved significantly to be the largest all-campus election of the year, as a near 75 to 80 percent of the student body turned out to cast their ballot for the candidate of their choice and elected: Joe Joyce, President; Clark Mosier, Men's Vice-President; Candy Fink, Women's Vice-President; Marge Brandt, Recording Secretary; Jane Beers, Corresponding Secretary; and George Kindron, Treasurer.

Joyce, an active junior and an English major, hails from Ashland. As a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, he has recently been elected as the fraternity's PledgeMASTER, the President of P.S.E.A., and was appointed the Editor of *The Crusader*. This year he acted as Assistant Editor of the *Lanthorn*. In his freshman and sophomore years, Joyce played varsity baseball, and has participated actively in intra-mural sports during his three years on campus.

Mosier, who is also a junior and is enrolled in the Business Administration course, is from Dallas. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he is well known on campus for his abilities in varsity basketball and tennis. He has participated in intra-mural sports, is a member of the Business Society, and has served on Orientation committees during the past two years.

Williamsport is the hometown of Miss Fink, who is a junior and an English major. As a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, she was recently elected Vice-President and PledgeMASTER. She is a member of the Susquehanna University Choir, of P.S.E.A., of Tau

Kappa, and of W.A.A. Miss Fink has also participated in varsity basketball and intra-mural sports on campus. During the past year she served as Feature Editor of the *Lanthorn*, and was a member of the Student Council during her sophomore year when she acted as Chairman of the Freshman Rules Committee.

An active sophomore from New Hope, Miss Brandt is a Music Education student, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority for which she serves as Rush Chairman, Women's Sports Editor for the *Lanthorn* next year, Assistant Co-chairman for Orientation, a member of the Susquehanna University Choir, and a member of S.C.A. She is a participant in varsity sports, having played both hockey and basketball, enjoys intra-mural sports, and is a member of W.A.A.

Miss Beers, a junior and Business Administration student, hails from Allentown. She has recently been elected as Secretary of Kappa Delta Sorority, served during the past year as both Recording Secretary of the Student Council and Secretary of the Business Society. A member of P.S.E.A. and

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Zimmer Accepts Position At Bethany College, Kansas

As the 1962 school term draws to a close, an administrative post will be vacated which will, without a doubt, leave a deep impression at Susquehanna. It has recently been announced that Dr. Albert A. Zimmer will vacate his present position here at S.U., as dean of students and professor of education, to accept a position as Dean at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, next year.

Prior to his arrival on Susquehanna's campus in 1952, Dr. Zimmer was a graduate school instructor in Pittsburgh. An existing vacancy at Susquehanna was mentioned to him by a Lutheran layman, and so he set out for Selinsgrove along with Pastor Snyder, who at the time was also his Pastor in Pittsburgh. He decided to stay, and with Dr. Smith and Dean Galt as administrative heads, Dr. Zimmer filled the post as assistant professor of education and head of that department. Dr. Smith took the new staff member into his confidence, and when Susquehanna received its review before the Middle Atlantic States Accreditation Board, Dr. Zimmer was asked to compile an important statistics report for that purpose. With the untimely death of Dean Galt, Dr. Zimmer became acting dean.

When Dr. Weber became president, the general position of Dean was changed into two specific positions; Dr. Reuning became



DR. ALBERT A. ZIMMER

academic dean, while Dr. Zimmer became Dean of Students, concerning himself more with personal matters. His new position will be a step up the administrative ladder. His chief responsibilities here have been student affairs, the student testing program, guidance and placement, in

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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What Can You Do?

As president-elect of the Student Council of Susquehanna University, I would like to thank all those people who supported me during the recent election. Let me say that the main thing which occurred during the election was not that this writer won the election, but rather that Susquehanna students have shown that they are interested in student government.

Three years ago student council at Susquehanna meant virtually nothing. Thus it has been only during the past three years, and especially during the past year, that student government has progressed to the point where it now stands. However, and we all realize this, it has a long road to travel before it reaches the point where anyone can sit back and relax.

This progress, if there is to be any progress, will be accomplished only with the aid of the student body of the University. Progress cannot be made by the recently elected council officers unless the student body supports and encourages the efforts of these officers.

If the student body desires good government, it is their duty, and allow me to emphasize that it is a duty, to inform the student council as to what would be important in improving student government.

The student council in return has a very important duty to the student body. It is the duty of the council to discuss and decide what the student body needs and what will be helpful in making a better Susquehanna University, and then to work hard to attain these goals.

Speaking for the student council I would like to say that we are not going to promise the students anything except a great effort. This effort will be put forth not to attain goals which will be beneficial to ourselves or to our particular group; instead the effort will be made to benefit the entire student body.

Speaking for myself, I consider the duties of Student Council President very important. Following the path which was started by this year's Student Council, I, along with the other Student Council officers will be striving with two goals in mind — a better student government and a better Susquehanna University.

While carrying out my duties I realize that I am not going to please everyone; in fact, I am not going to try to please everyone. Whenever someone is working with people, and decisions are necessary, someone is always disturbed; thus, it is impossible to please everyone. Before college someone very important to me once said, "Remember, if you please everyone you're not doing a good job."

J.J.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)
of W.A.A., she has participated in intra-mural sports on campus. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was secretary of her class and Homecoming Representative to the Homecoming Court.

Philadelphia is the home of Kindon, who is a junior and a Business Administration student. He served this past year as Secretary of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and is presently a member of the Susquehanna University Choir and the Singing Crusaders. Kindon has also par-

ticipated in intra-mural sports and will be quite busy this spring, as a member of the cast for "Damn Yankees" and as Co-chairman of the Decoration Committee for May Day.

The newly elected Executive Council will be oriented to their duties during the remaining meetings of the 1961-62 Student Council and will be installed during the Awards Assembly on May 16th, at which time they will assume the duties of their respective offices. In assuming their duties, it is expected that they will follow the high standards maintained by this year's Council.

Two S.U. Women At Washington Seminar

Washington, D.C.—(NLC)—One hundred fifty two students in U.S. colleges and seminaries from 27 states, the District of Columbia, Australia, Germany, India and Sweden attended the 13th annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students here, April 15-18.

Seminar participants from Susquehanna University were: Bonnie Baum and Anna Moyer.

While in the nation's capital the students had an opportunity to observe the federal government in operation, discuss current issues, clarify the responsibilities of Christian citizenship in a democracy, and appraise the role of Christians in public life.

The students were welcomed to Washington by Congressman Odin Langen (R., Minn.) at a reception attended by Lutherans serving in top government posts.

In a keynote address, Dr. Robert E. Van Deusen, Washington secretary of the Division of Public Relations, National Lutheran Council, discussed "The Christian Citizen in a Democracy."

At the Pentagon the students heard speeches on "The Role of the U.S. Armed Forces in World Affairs," "Missile and Space Programs" and "Character Guidance Programs in the Armed Forces."

State Department officials pointed out the citizen's stake in foreign affairs, gave an up-to-date briefing on disarmament progress and described current trends in the United Nations.

Congressman Walter H. Moeller (D., Ohio) addressed the group on "Ethical Problems Confronting Legislators." In other talks the group heard Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the School of International Service, American University, interpret "The Process of Policy Formation in Washington," Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Maryland, point up "Christian Social Responsibility," and Louis Cassels, Washington correspondent for United Press International, speak on "A Newsman Looks at Washington."

In addition to attending sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives, the students had an opportunity to meet with their congressmen or attend Capitol Hill hearings.

Held annually in the spring, the Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students is jointly sponsored by the public relations units of the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

In answer to the many questions we have received regarding the flowers worn by the senior girls on May 1.

IT IS AN OLD SUSQUEHANNA TRADITION



MURAL PAINTER—Phil Clark, president of the senior class at Susquehanna, completes his painting of the old Selinsgrove trolley station as part of a unique history-lesson mural in Susquehanna's Towne Room.

Snack Bar Redecorating To Be Completed: "The Towne Room"

One of the many "face-lifting" projects on the S.U. campus is being held in "The Towne Room" which is now located on the first floor of G.A. Hall, adjacent to the Snack Bar.

is a joint project of the administration and a Student Council committee led by Phil Clark.

Dr. Norman Oslager, assistant professor of sociology, and his wife, Margaret, are guiding a group of about forty students who are drawing and painting murals, and in other ways redecorating the room.

The room is being done in a turn-of-the-century motif. Sixteen historical buildings of Selinsgrove are being depicted on the wall. They include the Susquehanna Female College, the Governor

Snyder Mansion, the Trinity Church, and the old trolley station.

The decor will include old-fashioned school room benches painted in soft red; discarded street lights made into electric ones; and large ash trays from old copper butter kettles.

The mural buildings were done by Laura Estep, Jerry Waxman, Joe Reilly, Phil Clark, Alan Straubel, Jim Parker, Brian Bolig, Hank VanDine, Bonnie Jones, Walt Fox, and John Pignatore.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MAY 3 — MAY 9

Thursday	May 3	Baseball: Lebanon Valley, Home Pre-Theological Association Picnic, 5:15 p.m.
Friday	May 4	Discussion Group presents movies, B-103 6:00 Shakespearean Festival
Saturday	May 5	ALUMNI DAY Baseball: Scranton, Home Tennis: Wilkes, Away Track: Lycoming & Upsala at Williamsport Shakespearean Festival Theta Chi Open House after Festival
Sunday	May 6	Student Council Dance 4:00-5:30 Senior Tribute (Freshmen and Seniors and their dates), Gym 9:00-12:00 Alumni Dance: Country Club Kappa Delta Picnic 2:00 Alpha Delta Pi Picnic (Halfway Dam) 2:00-6:00 Organ Recital (Selbert) 8:00 SCA Vespers Presented by Kappa Delta 6:00
Monday	May 7	Music Division Presents: Recital: Mr. Deibler with guest artist Suzanne Bloch, Selbert 8:00
Tuesday	May 8	Baseball: Wilkes, Away Golf: Dickinson, Away Tennis: Lycoming, Home Track: Juniata, Away Student P.S.E.A.-N.E.A. Banquet 6:00 Alpha Phi Omega 7:30

Bucknell University:	"Roadside" Cap and Dagger production, University Theatre
	May 3, 4, 5 and June 2 8:15
Lycoming College:	Montreal Symphony Orchestra with Lycoming College Choir



"Whatever Lola wants, Lola gets." Lynn Manning, who will portray Lola in the musical comedy "Damn Yankees," is pictured preparing for the show which will be presented on Alumni Day, May 5, and May Day, May 12.

"Damn Yankees" To Highlight Activities In The Big Tent

"Damn Yankees," a musical comedy based on the novel "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" by Douglass Wallop and Richard Adler, will be presented in a tent on the hockey field for the alumni on May 5 at 3:15 and for the students and public on May 12 at 3:00. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman and student representative, Joyce Steinberg.

The comedy concerns a middle aged real estate man of Washington, D.C., who is a loyal Washington Senators fan. He signs a contract giving his soul to the devil to become a young star baseball player, but he finally realizes that his wife and his home are more important to him than being a baseball hero.

The cast includes Linda Wassen, Meg; Meredith Ewing, Joe Boyd; Lynn Lerew, Applegate; Linda Romig, Sister; Bonnie Bucks, Doris; Meredith Ewing, Joe Hardy; Brent Swope, Henry; David Koch, Sohovik; Lloyd Wolf, Smokey; Don Bowes, Vernon; Kent Leed, Del; James Sandahl, Rocky; William Andel, Linville; George Kindon, Mickey; Nathan Ward, VanBuren; Joyce Steinberg, Gloria; James Herb, Welch; Lynn Manning, Lola; Barbara Sugg, Miss Weston; Robert Bassett, Commissioner; Peter Elkington, Postmaster; Lynda Dries, Peggy Thoman, Peggy Simon, Marilyn Freelich, Hope Webster, and Nancy Corson, Girls; Nancy Lee Dunster, Marilou West, Sheila McKenna, Linda Leach, Laura Estep, and Bonnie Bucks, Chevy.

Chase Fan Club; Maris Stickler, Edith Godshall, and Ethel Lawrence, Three Carpenters; Susan Duerr, Virginia Ward, and Nancy Lee Adams, Three Fans; Aleene Zimmer, William Bowen, John Alterman, and Ann Heimbach, Teenagers; Marvin Heimbach, Guard; and H. Brentwood Henzel, Eddie (Lola's dance partner).

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy, consists of Thomas Donlan, Sandra Swab, Emily Partridge, Jean Price, Shirley Foehl, Cynthia Shadie, Naomi Weaver, Donna Brown, Brent Henzel, James Rodgers, Lonnie Myers, William Molin, Robert Dreisbaugh, Larry Cooper, Barry Reed, Judith Blee, Richard Karschner, Robert Shirk, Gerald Mumford, and John Grebe.

Bette Davis is in charge of choreography.

The music and lyrics were written by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. The program is being presented by special arrangement with Music Theatre International of New York City.

Dr. Zimmer
(Continued from Page 1)
addition to teaching several courses.

A native of Pittsburgh, the dean is a graduate of the public schools in that city. He earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Pennsylvania State University and the Ed.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at the latter institution as well as at high schools in Monongahela, Ford City and State College (all in Pennsylvania) before joining the Susquehanna faculty. Dr. Zimmer also has taught graduate classes at Bucknell University and has been on the summer staffs at the University of Connecticut, Rutgers University and Penn State University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a national graduate education honorary fraternity, and an executive board member of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for Teaching.

A music recreation specialist, Dean Zimmer is well known as a song leader in many communities in the East. He is active in Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, where he has been a church councilman, Sunday school superintendent and choir director. He serves on several committees of the Susquehanna Conference and Central Pennsylvania Synod, United Lutheran Church in America. Additional activities include: Selinsgrove Borough Councilman; Selinsgrove Planning Commission; Deputy Director Snyder County Civil Defense; Selective Service Board; Treasurer, Walnut Acres Foundation; Board of Directors of the Snyder County Cancer Society. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Phi Mu Alpha, Theta Chi, Rotary International and University of Pittsburgh Doctoral Association. Dr. Zimmer also has contributed articles to professional and church publications.

He is married to the former Alma Zimmerman of Pittsburgh. They are the parents of three daughters, Aleene, 14, Alyce, 10, and Alana, 11 months. The Kansas plains will be a big change from the rolling hills of Pennsylvania, but the Zimmer family is anxious to see their new locale. They will take a family trip there about the first of August. Mid-August is set as moving time for the Zimmers, after the summer session and preliminary setting up work for next semester is completed at S.U. Dr. Zimmer will then assume his new responsibilities at Bethany.

Bethany College is a four year co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences supported by the Augustana Lutheran Church. Founded in 1881, it is located in Lindsborg, Kansas, on the banks of the Smoky Hill River. The rapidly growing student body numbers approximately 500 full-time students.

It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Association of Schools of Music, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the Council on Medical Education, and Hospitals for the American Medical Association, and the Kansas State Board of Education.



Meredith Ewing will carry the lead male role in "Damn Yankees" which is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman and student representative Joyce Steinberg.

The Big Tent Goes Up For S.U. Alumni Day Activities May 5

On Saturday, May 5, there will be a great number of people on campus which will signify the commencing of many Spring activities. This particular week-end is Alumni Day which is a tradition at Susquehanna University. It is a gathering of all the graduates of S.U. to meet again with old friends and to note changes made over the years. This year the alumni have a lot of exciting activities in store for them.

For those Alumni who arrive on Friday evening, there will be a presentation of the Shakespearian Festival's "Merchant of Venice," in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. There will be a charge of \$1.00.

On Saturday morning at 9:00, registration will begin in the Big Tent, and will continue all day. After registration the Alums will have a chance to visit the two new dormitories and the new Administrative Offices in Selinsgrove Hall. Tours will be conducted at 9, 10, and 10:30 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., Faculty Forums will be held and conducted by members of the faculty. The forums will be: THE CHURCH, THE COMMUNITY AND THE CHRISTIAN, Dr. Reinhardt, Dr. Schoen Weiss, Mr. Stevens; THE CIVIL WAR IN THE PERSPECTIVE OF A CENTURY, Dr. Russ; WHAT TO LISTEN FOR IN MUSIC, Mr. Billman, Mr. Deibler.

Then comes the main event of the day! There will be an Alumni Luncheon, with special tables for the Reunion Classes, in the Big Tent. At this luncheon will be the annual meeting, remarks by President Weber, the dedication of the 1962 Class Gift, and the reception of the Senior Class into the Alumni Association. This luncheon will also be marked by

awards: award medallions will be given to two alumni, one for outstanding achievement in his profession, and the other for direct service to the school. In addition, awards will be given to two S.U. seniors who best typify the ideals of Susquehanna University.

After the Alumni Luncheon, the guests will have a chance to see a baseball game. The game played will be S.U. vs. Bucknell, and will start at 2:30.

Our student presentation of "Damn Yankees" will be put on at 3:15 in the Big Tent. There will be no charge.

On Saturday evening the Alumni Dinner-Dance will be held from 7:00 p.m. until midnight at the Valley Country Club. All the Alumni are urged to attend for an evening of fun and fellowship. The last performance of "Merchant of Venice" will be presented at 8:00 in the Benjamin Apple Theatre for those who may have missed it.

All in all it looks like the Alumni will have a big day ahead of them. With all the activities, including a ground-breaking ceremony for the new science building and a new woman's dormitory, everyone will probably leave for home tired, but happy.

My Neighbors



My Neighbors



Be Sure to Check
your mail box
Tomorrow,
Friday, May 4

The annual Freshman dance in honor of the seniors will be held on May 5 from 9:00-12:00 in the gymnasium. All freshmen and seniors and their dates are invited. Juniors and sophomores will be asked to pay \$1.00 a couple admission.

The theme of the dance is "Surf and Shadows." "Mr. and Miss Susquehanna" will be honored at the dance.

The class officers, Doug Reynolds—President, Tom Endres—Vice President, Phyllis Garver—Secretary, and Art Bowen—Treasurer, are in charge of finding a band. Sandy Biggs is chairman of the decoration committee, Helen Bachman, the publicity, and Judy Blair, the refreshments.

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

Susquehanna spring sports are rolling into the home stretch, and two teams, the baseball and tennis teams, are currently enjoying winning seasons. Both the track and golf teams are also greatly improved over their early season showings. The track team, on the basis of its recent victory in the triangular meet over Lebanon Valley and Lycoming, looks especially impressive. Each meet sees several new school records broken by these charges of Coaches Windish and Sekanovich. This scribe gives a doff of the hat to all the S.U. men who are giving their all for their Alma Mater.

While I am on the subject of spring sports, this scribe would like to suggest that all the men who have been selected to help the coaches at these athletic events, whether as officials or otherwise, please arrive at the athletic event on time so that they will not be delayed for lack of officials, etc. Your editor knows that one visiting team was especially disturbed over the haphazard manner in which officials had to be selected simply because those men who were to be there had not arrived on time. Let's face it men, it looks bad for Susquehanna when such a situation as this arises. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea for the administration to see fit to hire paid officials for all the athletic events. I'm certain that it would help the coaches and all the teams involved, and would help to produce a better impression of Susquehanna on the minds of visiting teams and coaches.

For the athlete of the week this scribe selects Chet Marzolf, captain of the Crusader track team. Chet has been looking impressive all spring, and in the meet with Dickinson and Lebanon Valley-Lycoming he especially impressed this scribe with his superior efforts and "guts" which enabled him to bring home at least a portion of the bacon in every event in which he was entered. I'm certain that all who saw Chet win his quarter of the mile relay in the triangular meet last Saturday will not forget it for quite some time. Nice going, Chet!

Now that the schedule for final exams has been released and students all over campus are complaining about the tough schedules that they have, it makes me think. What is Floyd Patterson thinking right now about that exam he has just signed for with Sonny Liston next September?

S.U. Thinclads Whip Lycoming, Lebanon Valley For First Win

Four first places by Lebanon Valley's Terry Herr were not enough help Saturday as the Susquehanna track team notched a 74-59-34 win over Lebanon Valley and Lycoming in a triangular meet. The Windish-Sekanovich coached Crusaders picked up enough points in the track events to offset their weakness in field events and gain the win.

The S.U. mile relay team composed of Bob Reed, Chet Marzolf, Larry Erdman, and Carl Miller broke the Susquehanna track record of 3:39.0 set by Washington College in 1961 as they completed the circuit in a time of 3:35.9. A new university record was established in the broad jump by Al Thomas with a leap of 19'4 1/2".

Lebanon Valley took first place in seven events, followed by Susquehanna with five first places, and Lycoming with three. Scoring in the events was based on the first four places with a 5-3-2 point distribution.

Summaries:

Track Events

100-yard dash—Herr LV, David SU, Ward LV, Kelsey Lyco, 10.2.

220-yard dash—Herr LV, David SU, Ward LV, Broadt SU, 22.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Herr LV, Thomas SU, Mychal SU, Weim Lyco, 16.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Herr LV, Mychal SU, Thomas SU, Anderson Lyco, 26.5.

440-yard run—Marzolf SU, Miller SU, Rabenhold LV, McNamee Lyco, 53.1.

880-yard run—Miller SU, Allen SU, Marzolf SU, Bromer LV, 2:08.2.

1 mile run—Fredericks SU, Filipek SU, Pearson SU, 4:48.9.

2 mile run—Pearson SU, Fredericks SU, Filipek SU, Brommer LV.

1 mile relay—SU, LV, 3:35.9.

Field Events

High Jump—Shultz Lyco, Allen & Thomas SU, Stambach LV, 5'6".

Broad jump—Kelsey Lyco, Thomas SU, Shultz Lyco, Stambach LV, 19'8".

Pole vault—Kobylarz LV, Edgar

(Continued on Page 6)

S.U. Baseballers Win Three, Drop Four Recent MAC Tilts

The Crusader hardball nine, now 11-8 in the won-lost division, won three games but dropped four as they reached the midpoint of their regular season's schedule. The Crusaders hit the win column in games versus Washington College, Wilkes, and Juniata, while dropping their games with Western Maryland, Dickinson, and one game of twin bills with both Washington and Juniata.

Joe Billig handcuffed the Washington batters in the first game of the double header on University Field as he struck out eleven and allowed but two hits. He also helped his own cause with a perfect 3 for 3 in the batter's box to help produce the nine to one victory. DiFrancesco, Billig, and McGlaughlin swung the heavy bats for the Crusaders as each of them pounded out double. DuVall was credited with the loss.

The Crusaders did all their hitting in the first game, collecting ten safeties. The second game was a complete reverse, as far as the hitting was concerned. Washington's pitcher, Smith, handcuffed the usually powerful SU batters to collect a no-hitter. Although he struck out only two Crusader batters, his pinpoint control prevented the Crusaders from getting solid wood on the horse hide sphere. Williams was credited with the loss for the Crusaders.

Jim Gibney pitched well enough to win most games, allowing the Red Devils of Dickinson College only four hits, but five Crusader errors turned the tide against the fresh hurler as the Crusaders went down to a 4-3 defeat. John Vignone swung the big bat for the Crusaders, collecting three safeties in a losing cause. Rich Bankert was credited with the win for Dickinson, although he required help from George Meals in the eighth inning.

Sam Williams handcuffed the batters of Western Maryland for eight innings to hold a 3-2 lead going into the top of the ninth inning. An unearned run which tied the score then prolonged the game into extra innings. The roof caved in as five Western Maryland runners crossed the plate in the top of the eleventh.

The Crusaders managed to add a singleton in their half of the inning, but the damage had been done. John DeMay and Skip

Brown had the only extra base hits of the game, both doubles. Brown's two baggers cleared the bases in the fatal eleventh inning. Klein, who relieved in the ninth inning for Western Maryland, was credited with the victory.

Ron McGlaughlin, Crusader first sacker, swung the big bat for SU as they downed the Colonels of Wilkes College by a 14-10 tally. McGlaughlin connected for a home run, triple, and single for a perfect day at the plate. Sam Williams, who relieved Jim Gibney in the fourth inning, received credit for the win. Joe Billig, who came on in relief in the eighth, put out a late Colonel fire. Mike Schwefel was the losing pitcher.

On Saturday afternoon the Crusaders latched onto the Indians of Juniata in a double header marathon, dropping the first game by an 11-5 score, but managing to catch fire for the second game to pull out a 6-2 victory.

Six Crusader errors plus four

Crusader Linksmen Topped By Lycoming

The Susquehanna University golf team went down to its fifth consecutive defeat without a victory last Thursday, this time to the Warriors of Lycoming College by a 10 1/2-7 1/2 score. The team showed some improvement, however, and should get on the winning track in the very near future. Barry Markowitz and Norm Harris played excellently for the S.U. team, collecting 5 1/2 of the total number of points.

Summary: Norm Harris, S., defeated Dick Dapra, L., 2 1/2-1 1/2. Barry Markowitz, S., topped Ken Woolbert, L., 3-0. Don Dank, L., topped Don Smith, S., 2-1. Dick Behan, L., topped Dave Hackenberg, S., 3-0. Grant Jones, L., defeated Don Bowes, S., 3-0.

SU Racqueteteers Split To Dickinson, Wilkes

The Crusader tennis team, under the tutelage of Coach Fred Gross, dropped a recent match to the Red Devils of Dickinson College by a 9-0 score, but gained revenge for this defeat by downing the Colonels of Wilkes College 5-4.

Dickinson: Singles — Dick Tull defeated Lynn Snyder 7-5, 6-3; John Harper stopped Roger Trexler 6-4, 6-1; Sackett Cook topped Len Purcell 6-4, 6-4; Whit Smyth dropped Clark Mosier 6-0, 7-5; Milt Shapiro defeated John Spillman 6-1, 6-1; Larry Rand topped Stan Sholley 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Harper and Smyth over Mosier and Snyder 6-3, 7-5; Rand and Shapiro over Trexler and Purcell 7-5, 7-5; Jeff Gorham and Chris Lowell over Sholley and Spillman 6-3, 6-1.

The match with Wilkes was a race right down to the wire. Lynn Snyder and Bob Cueman played an uphill game to win the final doubles match and cop the victory for the Crusaders.

Singles: Lynn Snyder defeated Bud Manaker, 6-1, 6-2; Gary Einhorn topped Roger Trexler 6-4, 6-4; Clark Mosier stopped Bill Klein 6-4, 6-0; Len Purcell defeated Owen Francis 6-1, 6-0; Gary Franklin topped John Spillman 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; Stan Sholley defeated Fred Smithson 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Snyder and Cueman over Manager and Klein 6-2, 1-6, 8-6; Frank and Einhorn over Mosier and Purcell 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Francis and Bill Douglas over Jack Graham and Fred Dunkleberger 6-4, 6-3.

Weekend Highlights

Friday, May 4

8:00 p.m.—Shakespearean Festival, "Merchant of Venice," Benjamin Apple Theater, Admission \$1.00.

Friday evening—Open House at all fraternities. Everyone welcome to visit all houses.

Saturday, May 5

9:00 a.m.—Registration at the Big Tent (all day). Everyone encouraged to register.

9, 10, 10:30 a.m.—Conducted tour of New Dormitories and New Administration Offices in Seinsgrove Hall.

10:30 a.m.—Faculty Forums

THE CHURCH, THE COMMUNITY AND THE CHRISTIAN, Dr. Reimherr, Dr. Schoenweiss, Mr. Stevens; THE CIVIL WAR IN THE PERSPECTIVE OF A CENTURY, Dr. Russ; ROCKETS AND THEIR PROPELLANTS, Dr. Brown; WHAT TO LISTEN FOR IN MUSIC, Mr. Billman, Mr. Deibler.

11:45 a.m.—Alumni Luncheon, (Special tables for Reunion Classes); Annual Meeting, Remarks by President Weber, Dedication of 1962 Class Gift, Reception of Senior Class in Alumni Association, Alumni Awards.

2:30 p.m.—Baseball, S.U. vs. Scranton.

3:15 p.m.—Broadway Musical, "Damn Yankees," Big Tent (No Charge).

7:00 p.m.—Alumni Dinner-Dance, Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

8:00 p.m.—"Merchant of Venice"—Benjamin Apple Theater, Admission \$1.00.

Miss Suzanne Bloch

(Continued from Page 4)

programs but also a warm and sparkling personality, a delightful stage presence and a communication with her audience which is immediately established. Her spontaneous, informal comments on her music and instruments are part of a recital which is unfailingly enjoyed by all who hear her. Her research in the field of early music continues unceasingly, and it is her privilege as well as her pleasure to recreate constantly music of great beauty which might otherwise be forgotten. She is now recording solo albums of her general repertoire for Vox Productions.

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Saturday evening the lounge of Heiman Hall was converted into a jungle paradise for Gamma Kappa's first annual Co-ed Party. Thanks should go to the "new" sisters for their hilarious entertainment and also to the entire Social Committee headed by Sister Betty Lou Burns, for helping to make their initial party a real blast.

Congratulations to those A Xi D's who have been appointed to the 1963 *Lanthorn* staff: Assistant Copy Editors, Judy Bollinger, Betty Lou Burns, Diana Hough and Donna Zeilman; Head Typist, Karen Bond, and her assistant Cindy Peterson.

Belated congratulations are due to those A Xi D's who participated in the orchestra concert: Sisters Peggy Simon, Emmy Partidge, Eleanor Klingerman and Sarah Hannum.

Pink roses should also go to those sisters in the symphonic band and the choir who were involved in the Rotary benefit concert in Sunbury.

Also, doing their part for Mental Health Week, the sisters again, as in past years, offered their assistance at the State School Open House held on Sunday.

Congratulations to Sister Lynn Manning on her engagement to Don Dyer of Phi Mu Delta.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of LCA heartily congratulate Joe Joyce, Brothers Clark Mosier and George Kindon along with Jane Beers, Marge Brandt and Candy Fink who were elected to lead the Student Council in the ensuing year.

alive by blasting another one in LCA's recent victory over G.A. Hall.

Congratulations are also in order for Sally Lockett, May Queen; Judy Brindjar, lady-in-waiting, and the rest of the recently elected May Day Court.

PHI EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon are proud to announce the acceptance of thirteen men into the Bond of Brotherhood. The new Brothers are: Bill Andel, Lance Cave, Fred Cone, Boyd Duncan, Dick Karschner, Milt Kuhn, Joe Kleinbauer, Milt Maslin, Ralph Meyers, Bill Pearce, Dave Pennypacker, Lee Smith, and Brent Swope.

Congratulations to Brother Harry Strine who is doing an outstanding job as Tubal in *The Merchant of Venice*, and to Brother Linford Overholt who is doing just terrific as Business Manager.

Congratulations should be given to the following:

Brother Chester Marzolf who set a school record in the 880 with a time of 2:06.1.

Susquehanna's Mile Relay Team which consists of Bob Reed, Chester Marzolf, Larry Erdman, and Carl Miller, for setting a school record with a time of 3:38.6.

Joe Joyce, Clark Mosier, George Kindon, Marge Brandt, Candy Fink, and Jane Beers who were elected to lead the Student Council in the ensuing year.

17-17-17—Seventeen—Yes, only seventeen days until the name of Phi Epsilon will fade into the past, and the name Tau Kappa Epsilon will emerge upon Susquehanna's Campus.

The Shadow Speaks

Well, here I am back again with more confidential gossip.

This week I've kept my eyes open for a social butterfly of the week, and I have come up with Lynn Feeny. Lynn has been quite outstanding in social areas lately,

and from what I've heard he has been eagerly anticipating a private picnic for two. Of course I had a hard time deciding between Lynn and Tom Curtis, who has been seen with several different girls. Who will the lucky one be next week, Tom?

I understand that Susquehanna is the hermitage of a fine up and coming young poet, and I'm not talking about Ruth Almond. If the shoe fits, Bob Richards, wear it. I know how you love to stand outside the house, gazing along the countryside and composing verses about our beautiful campus. By the way, Bob, I'd like to be the first to know when you've finished your first volume.

Ann Louise Corson is another one who has caught my eye. All I can say is that I wish she'd make up her mind—I'm having an awful time keeping up with her. I see she had quite a time at the co-ed party last weekend.

That's about it for this week, but before signing off I'd like to pay my deepest regrets to Jane Schuyler who was recently bereft of her beloved seahorse family.

Don't worry Jane, I'm sure Janet Fritsch and her boyfriend will make nice funeral arrangements for you.

To all of you who have been followed by your own shadows, be on guard for next week I may be your shadow.

The Shadow

A Word To The Wise, Smoking Can Be Fatal

Rodrigo De Jerez stood on the deck of a rolling, weather-beaten sailing vessel. He had been scanning the horizon for hours—and suddenly he sighted land. Rodrigo's heart leaped with joy! This land was Spain—his home—and he had not seen it for many long months.

The months had been filled with adventure. For Rodrigo was a sailor on the Santa Maria. His captain was Christopher Columbus! They had sailed thousands of miles across uncharted seas. They had traveled to a new and beautiful land. They had met strange, red-skinned people—people they called Indians. And now they were returning to Spain—to tell their adventures to the Queen!

The land grew closer, and finally the Santa Maria glided into the seaport village of Ayamonte. On the pier, Rodrigo saw his wife, and then he spied many of his friends and relatives. They were overjoyed to see him again, to know he was safe and well. At his home that night, they feasted and sang and talked together joyfully!

Tired and weary after the merrymakers had left, Rodrigo strolled out to the street. He rolled a cigarette and started to smoke—a relaxing custom he had learned from the Indians.

Rodrigo's wife followed him and for a moment she stood frozen in her tracks. She saw smoke pouring from his nose and mouth! "He's been seized by evil spirits!" she cried. In terror, she ran from the house.

Her husband had been seized by the Devil, she screamed to all who would listen. Why else would a cloud of smoke be rising from his head? Soon outraged soldiers marched to Rodrigo's house.

Brutally, the soldiers dragged him out to the village square and shot him in cold blood! Poor Rodrigo never had a chance to explain that he hadn't been seized by evil spirits. He was merely the first man in Spain to smoke a cigarette!

Sally Lockett To Reign On May Day

On Saturday, May 12, Miss Sally Lockett will be crowned May Queen at Susquehanna University's annual May Day pageant. The queen and her attendants, Judy Brindjar, lady-in-waiting, Judy Arnold, Judy Behrens, Lou Coccodrilli, Bette Davis, Pat Goetz, and Joan Haefle, will be entertained by the freshman girls performing the traditional May Pole dance.

In former years, the court was then entertained with a variety show; but this year the students and faculty, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Alterman, will present the musical comedy "Damn Yankees."

The day's festivities will be culminated in the annual May Day dance, "Spring Fever," sponsored by the junior class. From nine o'clock until midnight, couples can dance to the music of Hal Herman and his band. Admission to the dance will be \$2.50 per couple.

Oh, yes, and one thing more; there will be no classes on Saturday morning.



Students make use of the new laboratory technique being practiced at Susquehanna. Whether or not students gain more knowledge from the lecture is a question, but it certainly has other advantages. Who ever said leisure and work couldn't be combined.



SU Thinclads

(Continued from Page 5)

Field Events

High jump—Steckley D, Thom as SU, Allen SU, 5'5".

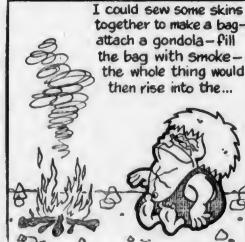
Broad jump—Strite D, Green D, Thomas SU, 19'4 1/2".

Pole vault—Wicks D, Rilling D, Keating D, 10'.

Shotput—Henss SU, Yasqur D, Zelinski SU, 40'5".

Discus—Packard D, Monachino D, Henss SU, 11'2 1/2".

Javelin—Heishman D, Zelinski SU, Packard D, 165'.



"After you've heard two eye-witness accounts of an auto accident, you begin to wonder about history."—H. R. Smith, Brookville (O.) Star.

May Queen and Attendants To Reign Over Activities At SU

This year our May Queen will be lovely Sally Lockett. Miss Lockett comes from Moosic, and is a Liberal Arts major. She is an active member of Alpha Delta Pi and was President of the Pan Hellenic Council. Miss Lockett has been in the public eye for a long time, and her many activities include: Senior Representative to the Homecoming Court, and the nomination as one of the "best dressed coeds" on campus.

The Queen's lady-in-waiting will be Judy Brndjar, from Danbury, Connecticut, a Liberal Arts major. Miss Brndjar, has been Women's Vice President of Student Council for the past two years, which includes the job of chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board. This year Miss Brndjar is the assistant housemother in the Women's New Dorm and was elected by the brothers of Theta Chi as the Theta Chi Sweetheart.

The other attendants are:

Lou Coccodrilli who hails from Peckville, and is in Business Education. Miss Coccodrilli is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Business Society, and is past Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi.

Judy Arnold comes from Pennsauken, New Jersey, and is also in Business Education. Among Miss Arnold's activities are Past President of Kappa Delta Sorority, Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, Business Society, W.A.A., and S.P.S.E.A.

Judy Behrens is from Tenafly, New Jersey and is a Liberal Arts

major. Miss Behrens is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Student Council, the Crusader staff, W.A.A., and was nominated to Who's Who. Miss Behrens reigned as the 1961 Homecoming Queen.

Bette Davis hails from Fanwood, New Jersey, and is a Music Education major. Miss Davis is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Co-captain of the Cheerleading Squad, Songleader of S.A.I., and participates in the Choir and Orchestra.

Pat Goetz comes from Hazleton and is in Business Administration. Miss Goetz is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Co-Captain of the Cheerleading Squad, Co-Editor of the Crusader, Co-Editor of last year's Lanthorn, and was nominated to Who's Who.

Joan Haeffel makes her home in Hackettstown, New Jersey, and is a Liberal Arts major. Miss Haeffel is an active member of Alpha Delta Pi, and among her other activities are W.A.A., S.P.S.E.A., and Intramurals.

Spring Weather Hits Campus As Susquehanna Alumni Return

by Carolyn Moyer

Spring was most accommodating to the Susquehanna Alumni who were seen on the Susquehanna Campus — their Alma Mater — Saturday, May 5, 1962. Student guides showed the Alumni the New Dormitory and the renovated Selinsgrove Hall. The Alumni were then seen enjoying not only these new additions to the campus, but the traditional beauty of the campus blossoming in Spring. This seemed a reward in itself as smiles were seen on the faces of those who had traveled great distances for this yearly event.



Joan Lawley and John Raab are shown receiving their medallions which typify them as "The Man and Woman Best Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna U."

The enthusiasm of the Alumni was expressed — not only in campus tours and in the enjoyment of Spring at SU — but also, in discussions, found at the 10:30 a.m. Faculty Forums. These Forums were a combined effort of several faculty members, and student and

alumni hosts. The Alumni took the opportunity to choose topics of interest to them as individuals. They chose one topic out of four offered to them, the topics being as follows: "The Church, the Community and the Christian" with

(Continued on Page 3)

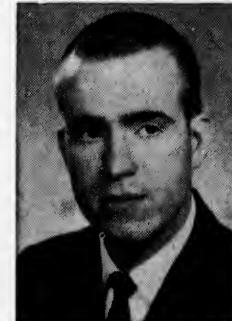
Susquehanna Juniors Given Scholarships

Two juniors at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, have been awarded \$300 scholarships by Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society. They are Carol A. Gresh, Northumberland, and Lester F. Hummel, Mt. Holly Springs.

Miss Gresh is preparing for a career in secondary education and is majoring in English and Spanish. She is editor-in-chief of the college yearbook and president of the Women's Day Student Association. Hummel is majoring in physics and plans a career as a college teacher. He has spent three years in the Army Signal Corps.

The Awards to Miss Gresh and Hummel are among 63 senior college scholarships of \$300 each which Lutheran Brotherhood is giving this year. The insurance society has allocated \$110,000 for scholarships in 1962, including awards on the faculty, junior college and high school levels. The scholarships are part of a total Lutheran Brotherhood benevolence budget of \$780,000 for fraternal activities and benevolences.

SU Faculty Additions In Music, Psychology



MR. JAMES M. STOLTIE

In addition to Dr. Gladys H. Freed, who recently has been appointed assistant professor of classical languages and English for the coming term, Mr. James M. Stoltie and Mr. Warren J. Pirie also will begin their new duties as members of Susquehanna University's faculty.

Mr. Stoltie, who is to receive his Ph.D degree in woodwind literature and pedagogy from the State University of Iowa next August, will assume the position of assistant professor of music. The new member of the music faculty will be in charge of Susquehanna's student teaching program for the Division of Music and as a specialist in saxophone, clarinet, bassoon, and flute, will teach woodwind instrumentation and vocal methods.

At the present, Mr. Stoltie is teaching in the Iowa City Public Schools, and playing bassoon in the State University of Iowa Symphony. The new Susquehanna professor was the first student at Iowa to receive the master's degree in saxophone performance alone.

(Continued on Page 4)



Hal Herman's Orchestra will provide the music for this year's May Day Dance, which will be held in Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday.

May Day Festivities Include Broadway Musical and Dance

The Susquehanna circus tent will be the scene of a second major celebration this weekend. After the highly successful Alumni Day festivities under the "big top" last weekend, the campus can expect to enjoy an even more gala time this May Day, May 12.

Classes will be cancelled, and the walks and buildings of Susquehanna will stream once more with visitors here to witness the day's traditional entertainment. The tradition will be enhanced this year, however, by the student production of the popular Broadway musical "Damn Yankees." This is the first year that May Day activities will be held in the tent. Everyone is optimistically expecting fair weather, but in case of rain a roof will be provided to keep dresses pretty and scenery intact.

To start the day off right, there will be a breakfast in Horton Dining Hall for the May Queen and her court, and for those students who have worked so hard the past months to prepare "Damn Yankees" for this day.

When all finishing touches have been added, parents, relatives and friends may begin searching for good seats in time to see the start of the festivities at 2:30.

The program begins with the procession of the lovely May Queen Sally Lockett and her court of seven seniors, Judy Arnold, Judy Behrens, Judy Brndjar, Lou Coccodrilli, Bette Davis, Pat Goetz and Joan Haeffel. Jimmy Steffy will attend the queen as crown bearer and Kathy Dodge will serve as flower girl. Queen Sally will then be crowned and, surrounded by her court, will reign over the day's proceedings.

The court will first be entertained by the annual Maypole Dance performed by selected freshman women. This dance is traditional for all May Day programs and is greatly anticipated by the upperclassmen and freshmen.

At approximately 3:00 will begin the main feature which was so successfully received by the alumni. "Damn Yankees," produced by student director Joyce Steinberg and faculty directors Mrs. Frances Alterman and Mr. James Steffy, will last until about 4:30. This show stars Meredith Ewing and Lynn Manning and has a cast of many talented students enrolled in various curricula as well as those of the Music Department. The orchestra similarly consists of selected students. Choreography is being directed by Bette Davis.

During the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 p.m. it becomes "Spring Fever" time as the Junior Class of Susquehanna presents the annual May Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Featured at this year's affair is the Hal Herman Orchestra with Hal at his famous "swingin' vibraphone." Well known throughout the East, the Hal Herman Orchestra has played at such colleges as Penn State, Bucknell, Pitt, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and others. The orchestra is noted for its classy arrangements and great wealth of music ranging from the "twist" to "Viennese Waltzes" to music with a sweet danceable tempo that everyone enjoys.

Her Royal Majesty, the May Queen, and her lovely court will be presented in the Grand March at the dance.

Tickets have been on sale in the Lounge and also will be available at the door. The reasonable price for this year's dance will be \$2.50 per couple. — See you there!

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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So Long, Dr. Zimmer!

The announcement last week that Dr. Albert A. Zimmer is going to vacate his position as Dean of Students came indeed as a surprise to many people. Dr. Zimmer, who has been at Susquehanna since 1952, will be leaving his post to become Dean at Bethany College which is located in Lindsborg, Kansas.

During the past ten years, Dr. Zimmer has served Susquehanna as a teacher and head of the education department. Since Dr. Gustave Weber became president of the University in 1958, Zimmer has been Dean of Students, which is, without a doubt, a thankless job.

Here is a man who has been criticized over and over again for decisions and actions which he has been forced to make or take while working with Susquehanna students. Just a year ago, he was "hung in effigy," and very few people know the particular reason for this action.

After a few years of this type of criticism anyone will become disgusted, and this, we feel, is one of the main reasons for Dr. Zimmer's leaving the University. Making decisions which were necessary if he was to retain his position, has probably played a role in his decision to leave this position.

As was mentioned last week, it is impossible, when working with students, to make decisions which will please everyone. This has been the case for Dr. Zimmer.

Not painting the Dean as a martyr, since Deans of Students, no matter for what college they are working, usually have a rough time, we would like to say that he has done a good job while carrying out the duties which were demanded of him at a church-related school.

J.J.

Keep That Shirt On!

On this campus, the first sure sign of spring is neither the traditional red-breasted harbinger nor is it that seasonal speckled-green look with which many of the campus trees are manteling themselves. It is, rather, the appearance of the male population, most of whom, with heads up-tilted, seem to be gazing, and longingly, I'm sure, upward at the very roof of Seibert Hall porch, atop which, as is both seasonal and traditional, there resides, from roughly ten in the morning until four in the afternoon, a species which, while unrecognizable at such a great distance, is readily identifiable at close range by a somewhat reddened appearance about the face and those exposed portions of the limbs.

These roof-top denizens provoke, in spring, an attention and resultant excitement which is comparable to that afforded football in its season. We male groundlings, pale as we are, cannot help but admire those lithe forms basking in the warm rays of an afternoon sun, and perhaps we sigh longingly, for we must realize that there exists no where on this campus a place where we can take our collective shirts off.

A.T.

Students are reminded to return all books charged to them by the library before leaving campus for the summer, regardless of the due date stamped in the book. Failure to do so will result in the withholding of grades.

Final Appointments Named by Crusader

Many students have been added to the Crusader staff during the past few weeks, and those who have been appointed to fill positions for the 1962-63 school year include the following:

Dave Schumacher, a sophomore from Scranton, will be the Associate Business Manager. Schumacher is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and is majoring in Accounting.

Ann Spriggle, a sophomore from Richfield, is a major from Richfield, has been named Women's Sports Editor.

Freshman Dave Koch will be Feature Editor during the coming year. Koch, from Hollidaysburg, is a pledge of Theta Chi and is majoring in science.

Mike Carr, a Freshman math-science major from Allentown, has been and will be doing the photography work for the Crusader. His assistant is Richard Mesorole, a freshman English major from Belaire, N.Y.

Sophomores George Mowers and James Norton have been moved up to Copy Editors from their former positions as proof readers. Mowers is a Finance major from Upper Darby, while Norton, an English-Psychology major, makes his home in Coatesville.

John Craft, a sophomore from Towanda, is the newly appointed Circulation Manager. Craft, a member of Theta Chi, is a Business Administration student.

Freshman Lynn Richmond and Mary Lou Snyder will serve as proofreaders and reporters. Miss Richmond, a pledge of Kappa Delta from New Monmouth, N.J., is a Business Education student. Miss Snyder, an Alpha Delta Pi pledge, comes from Lansford, and plans to major in Mathematics.

Special recognition should go to Pamela Kay and Joe Hatfield, who have done a great deal of reporting for the Crusader. Miss

Potato Chips Result Of Cooking Accident

The cook who burns a dinner usually doesn't get much praise, but if it were not for a cooking accident, potato chips might still be unknown.

One hundred years ago an Indian cook, who was known as Aunt Kate to the guests of the busy Saratoga Lake Hotel where she worked, was busting around the kitchen. She had a lot of pots heating on the stove, for she was trying to prepare a great many things at the same time.

The two important items on that night's menu — at least as far as history is concerned — were boiled potatoes and doughnuts. The boiling water for the potatoes and fat-filled frying pan for the doughnuts stood side by side on the kitchen range.

While Aunt Kate was slicing potatoes over the pan of boiling water, one little sliver of potato fell onto the hot doughnut griddle.

Aunt Kate fished it out with a fork. Just at that moment, a hungry guest happened to pass through the kitchen. He saw the crisp, golden sliver of potato and popped it into his mouth.

"Mmm," said the hungry guest, "that was real good. Let's have some more of them."

Aunt Kate obliged. Potato chips soon became her most popular dish, and since that time they have become a national favorite.

Kay is a voice major from Basking Ridge, N.J., and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Hatfield, a brother of Phi Mu Delta, is a sophomore English major from Westwood, N.J.

Students Write New Story In Lauderdale

Dr. Albert Zimmer announces he has received additional information from the government regarding employment for both men and women students.

For women, positions are available in the Army Special Services. These jobs entail working in service clubs on Army posts and planning activities for enlisted personnel. Applicants are required to be single, be a minimum of 21 years of age, have U.S. citizenship, hold a degree from an accredited college and be in excellent health.

The Internal Revenue Service of the U.S. Treasury Department has openings for special agents. The basic qualifications are to be graduated in the upper 25% of the class, obtain a B average, complete twelve hours in accounting, and successfully pass the written examination.

Warren Robins Air Material Area has available opportunities. It needs college-trained professional and administrative personnel and skilled technicians. WRAMA is affiliated with Air Force Command.

Dr. Zimmer has additional information on all of the above employment possibilities. All interested students should contact him.

In order to participate in the day and night activities, collegians were registered at "hello" booths manned by community volunteers. Nearly 20,000 students received buttons entitling them to admission. Dozens of students were entertained in the homes of residents. Special cookouts and splash parties were arranged. Some students were invited to accept accommodations in private homes.

Fort Lauderdale accomplished what it set out to do in 1962 — create a pleasant environment for students and residents alike. Continuation of the program next spring is a foregone conclusion.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	May 9	May 9—May 16
Thursday	May 10	Day Students 6:00 Mother-Daughter Banquet Tennis: Scranton, Away. Baseball: Scranton, Away. Golf: Wilkes, Home.
Friday	May 11	PI Gamma Mu Open Meeting, Bogor Little Theatre, Dr. William Gray, Penn State 7:30 Track: MAC Meet
Saturday	May 12	Discussion Group presents movies 7:30 STUDENT COUNCIL presents: (Bogor Little Theatre) "Death of Salesman," Movie 7:30 M A Y D A Y Baseball: Bucknell, Home Women's Auxiliary 2:00 Track: MAC Meet Presentation of "Damn Yankees" 3:00 Dance: SPRING FEVER, Gym 9:00-12:00
Sunday	May 13	Alpha Delta Pi Founders Tea 2:00 Piano Recital: Mr. Billman, Mr. Deibler, Selbert 3:00 Vespers 6:00 "International Night" by SCA and Discussion Group 6:30
Monday	May 14	Baseball: Albright, Away Tennis: Elizabethtown, Away WAA Meeting 6:30
Tuesday	May 15	Interfraternity-Sorority Sing, Selbert, 7:15
Wednesday	May 16	Awards Assembly 11:00 a.m. Track: Delaware Valley, Home Book Display (Selbert Annex), 9:30-5:00 Campus Club 3:00 Speaker sponsored by THE CRUSADER, Selbert 8:00

WHITE SOUND

by Ray Cragle

Since this about the last chance I'll have to say something nice about Susquehanna before I leave, I feel that a word of testimony is appropriate.

When I arrived at Susquehanna and unpacked my skeleton keys, smoke bombs, and bibles, I was confused — disoriented — naive. Now, after four years of discipline, four years of social interaction, and two semesters of Bible under Doctor Lotz, I have become a truly wonderful person. I am conformed (no keys); adjusted (no smoke bombs) and intellectual (no Bibles).

I have gained a sense of cause and effect (I know that people are fined for walking on the grass of the hockey field so that it will be in good condition to support tent poles firmly). I have learned to attend boring high-class parties and give the impression that the jokes are funny and the conversation stimulating. I have learned not to feel guilty about the insincerity of smiling at my enemies. I have learned how to write effective business letters (lie). And I have learned that library typing rooms have many uses other than typing. I have learned a new language, and learned that it should not be used in the presence of clergy.

Now, as I am about to leave, I can look back over my college years, and observe all the bad habits which used to plague me. I realize that I no longer complain about hard butter or cold toast; that I no longer feel that the strict and sometimes unreasonable discipline of the army would be oppressive; that I no longer sleep.

And so I stand at the crest of a new life as a college graduate. As I review my past and look into the future, the birds sing. Crimson rays of sunlight stream through the skies. The grass glows in emerald, the flowers thrive, everyone is happy, happy, happy! Music fills the air. I watch with glee the struggling humanity in the valley below — those who never went to college, and who will serve me for the rest of my life, washing my laundry, servicing my car, removing my garbage. I have the joy of feeling snug because I am now cultured — so refined — so very superior. My heart has wings. My soul soars like a kite. I realize that my education is valuable; if I had made a different choice, I could have begun working four years ago, and I would be well established in a job. I wonder what I will do now. In my pocket is no money, only an empty No-doz bottle. Furtively I look about. No one is near. Then I begin to shout into the air, calling to the trees, to the sky, to the earth, and flowers, and grass, practicing the new language I have learned.

Spring Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Otto Reimherr, Dr. Georg Schoenweis, and Mr. Frederick Stevens as leaders; "The Civil War in the Perspective of a Century" with Dr. William Russ as leader; "Rockets and Their Propellants" led by Dr. Francis Brown, and "What to Listen For in Music" with Mr. Frederick Billman and Mr. Galen Deibler.

The atmosphere at the Luncheon was formed by the reunion of friends and the projection of plans for the future. Alumni reports were given and the present Senior Class was accepted as future Alumni. Mrs. Lauver supplied a most pleasing arrangement of food — the natural addition to an atmosphere of friendships renewed.

The Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Park W. Huntington '17. The Luncheon was followed by the recognition of reunion classes by Mr. Donald E. Wissinger '50, Director of Alumni Relations. The selections by the Chorus of Sigma Alpha Iota preceded the reception of the Class of 1962 into the Alumni Association by Dr. Charles E. Chaffee '27, Alumnae Association President. Philip Clark '62, Class President, then presented the gifts of the Class of 1962. The gifts included four electric clocks which were installed in the tower of Susquehanna's library building and a brick entry, topped by a lantern on either side, to the walk leading from Hassinger Road to Gustavus Adolphus Hall. The gifts were presented to Dr. Gustave W. Weber, University President.

The Business Meeting under the Chairmanship of President Chaffee reconsisted of the report of the Secretary, Marjorie Spogen '50, and of the Treasurer, Mr. W. David Gross '47. Committee reports were given by the Alumni Day Chairman, Charles A. Morris '49; Awards Chairman, Dr. Joseph L. Hackenburg '20; Club Activities Chairman, Raymond P.

Garman '30; Loyalty Fund Chairman, Clyde R. Spitzer '37, and Nominations Chairman, D. Edgar Mutchinson '34. This was followed by new business and the adjournment of the meeting.

The Big Tent remained filled with Alumni awaiting the presentation of the Alumni Awards. The Quarter Century Faculty Cup was presented to Mrs. Alice Holmen Giauque by Dr. Houtz. The two seniors who were awarded "the Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna" award were John H. Raab '62 and M. Joan Lawley '62. An award for Service was presented to Mary Farling Hollway '28, and an award for Achievement was presented to Mr. Eugene T. Adams '26. The past and future were united by the singing of the Alma Mater. Projected plans for the future were begun through the groundbreaking for the New Science Building and the Women's Dormitory. A baseball game between S.U. and Scranton also was begun at this time —

"Damn Yankees" brought a full house to the Big Tent at 3:15. Following this Broadway Musical, the Alumni prepared themselves for a Dinner-Dance at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Some of them chose to attend the Shakespearean Play, the "Merchant of Venice" held in Bogart Hall, Apple Theatre. No matter what event of the day was being attended, the Alumni and their guests found a beautiful day, typical of Susquehanna in the Spring, and an atmosphere formed by renewing past friendships and making future plans.

The 1962 Alumni Day Committee composed of Charles A. Morris '46, Committee Chairman, and Dr. John I. Woodruff '38, Dr. Ernest F. Walker '21, Chaplain George N. Young '27, Simon B. '30 and Kathryn Jarrett Rhoads '34, Ronald Fouché '57, and Philip Clark '62, planned a day to be remembered.

Man Behind Scenes: Mr. Chester Shaffer Influences Residents of New Men's Dorm



During the past few months a short man with bright eyes could be found on the third floor of the Administration Building sitting behind a desk piled high with papers, pamphlets, bulletins, etc. For those students who haven't had the opportunity of meeting this man, he is Mr. Don Wissinger, the man behind Alumni Day.

Mr. Wissinger was born in Altoona and attended high school there. His college days were spent right here at S.U. After his graduation in 1950, he was a teacher at West York High and he also served as football, baseball, and basketball coach at various times throughout his nine-year tenure. Mr. Wissinger returned to Susquehanna's campus in the fall of 1959 with his lovely wife, Flora Wissinger, and has served in his present capacity as Director of Alumni Relations since that time.

Preparation for Alumni Day started early in the fall but the last minute, headache preparations took place during the month of April. The result of these preparations was worth the time and effort put forth by Mr. Wissinger and his staff, for a fine day was had by all.

SU Receives Gift, Waterhouse Found.

It was recently announced by Susquehanna University President Gustave W. Weber that the university has received a grant of \$1,000 from the Price Waterhouse Foundation of New York City, H. J. Wolosin, secretary.

Dr. Weber said that \$200 of the gift will be used to purchase an overhead classroom projector and that the remainder will be awarded in scholarship aid for 1962-63 to four accounting students nominated by Lamar D. Inners, associate professor of accounting. The four recipients are:

Robert C. Aerni, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Aerni, 403 East Kleinhaus Street, Easton; James C. Black, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Black, 138 West Eleventh Street, Sunbury; Ronald D. Keefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Keefer, 35 Rose Street, Milton, and James W. Summers, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennell G. Summers, Pequea Avenue, Honey Brook.

Dr. Armstrong will be showing slides of Guatemala this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Heilman Hall. All are invited to attend.



Mr. Chester Shaffer, head custodial officer in the New Men's Dorm, is shown performing one of the many duties which keep him busy throughout the year.

"Hey, Mr. Shaffer, wake me in the morning for my 8 o'clock class, will you?" If you are fortunate, you live in the New Men's Dormitory and will hear the fellows yell this to Mr. Shaffer as he leaves in the afternoon. Of course they are talking to Mr. Chester Shaffer, head custodial officer at the New Men's Dorm.

He was born and raised on a farm in Franklin Township, Snyder County. When he left school, he became a flour miller, and then he joined the Civil Service and served in the U. S. Navy, spending 18 months at Pearl Harbor. After completing his "hitch" in the service, he was accepted as guard at the Lewisburg Penitentiary, Lewisburg. The year 1921 was a big year in Mr. Shaffer's life; in this year, he married his first wife, Naomi. They had two children: a son, George, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in Law and Accounting; and a daughter, Mabel, who has completed a course at the Harrisburg Beauty and Culture School, and is now married. But just as 1921 brought great joy for Mr. Shaffer, so the year 1935 brought great sorrow, for it was in this year that Mrs. Naomi Shaffer passed away.

For ten years Mr. Shaffer was both a loving mother and an understanding father to his 2 children. In 1945, he married his present wife, Anna. Together, they moved to Mt. Pleasant Mills, where they live today on a small farm. On this farm, Mr. Shaffer raised pheasants for many years while he worked for the State Game commission. Shortly after, in 1947, he was appointed Sealer of Weights and Measures for Snyder County. And on September 16, 1961, he came to Susquehanna where he is happily "helping the boys."

Besides his regular duties as custodian, he helps the dormitory residents by serving as the unofficial change man. If they need mops and buckets to clean their room, he is only too glad to aid the men in this way; or if they have forgotten their key, they need only find Mr. Shaffer and

he will open the door for them. But his most appreciated service is that of being a messenger. When he returns from dinner, he tells the students what they will get that particular evening for dinner.

In appreciation for the marvelous service and helpful advice, the men at the New Dorm planned and executed a "first" at S.U. At a general gathering in the Men's Lounge the week before Christmas, the men presented him with a Christmas present consisting of a check and a box of cigars. When he unsuspectingly walked in, the men began singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." At the conclusion of the songfest, he simply, but gratefully said: "Thank you, boys," and the gathering dispersed.

He considers being a round young people his greatest joy in life. Mr. Shaffer is, as he says, "always interested in the coming generation." For this reason, he considers serving on local school boards for 24 years and as Secretary of the Snyder County School Board for six years a great pleasure. When you ask him about the residents in the dorm, he cheerfully replies: "I try to help them wherever I can." He is really very young at heart, for any day that S.U. has a track meet, baseball game, or football game, Mr. Shaffer is always there after he has finished his work for the day to cheer our men on to a well deserved victory. In fact, he is so preoccupied with sports that his wife tells him "you'll never grow up." Mr. Shaffer's view of retirement is not too optimistic, because he says: "That's a problem. I don't want to retire. I can't sit around." And so it is with Mr. Shaffer when he is at work. There is never a dull moment.

Production of "Damn Yankees" Hailed As Alumni Day Success

by Nancy Corson

Within the great green tent on Heilman Green, the audience felt an atmosphere of delightful excitement permeating the air. A hush fell — Mr. Steffy gave the downbeat, and with the opening chords of the overture, "Damn Yankees" began. The show's premiere performance on Alumni Day, May 5, fairly sparked with zestful enthusiasm from beginning till end.



From stars to bit players — the common denominator was spirit. "You gotta have heart" sang the team, and the whole cast really did.

Lynn Manning brought the part of Lola, the vamp, to life with remarkable polish and verve. Although Miss Manning was topnotch in the "Whatever Lola Wants" number, she was superb in her first number, "A Little Brains, a Little Talent."

Ham Ewing became Joe as he proved his skill in singing and in acting. Musical comedy seems to be the perfect setting for Ewing's talents. Outstanding was his sensitive interpretation of "A Man Doesn't Know."

Joe and Lola together in "Two Lost Souls" evoked cleverly the mood of bittersweet freedom from care.

Linda Wassam was perfectly cast as the sweet and understanding Meg, Joe's wife. Her poignant delivery of "Near to You" was especially good.

Lynn Lerew nearly brought the tent down with his rendition of "The Good Old Day." Applegate, the sophisticated and clever Devil, was aptly portrayed.

The ball club's "Heart" song was done with such a gay lack of inhibition that it proved to be one of the biggest hits of the show. Of the great performances turned in by the team members, outstanding was Nate Ward as the gruff manager, Van Buren, and Dave Koch as the comical Sohovik.

Joyce Steinberg's Gloria played an effervescent charm in "Shoeless Joe from Hannibal Mo."

The entire cast with the skillful aid of stage hands (who incidentally deserve great credit for their management of the problematical curtains) and the orchestra, succeeded in provoking throughout the play the exact moods from the bright ebullience of the baseball game to the sentimental tone of deepening love in the home scenes.

The presentation of "Damn Yankees" is a hallmark in Susquehanna's history. The idea of presenting a musical show such as this was first conceived by Mrs. Frances Alterman. The idea caught on, and soon the production became an all-campus affair — not only students from each department participated, but faculty members as well.

The response to "Damn Yankees" has been overwhelming. Long hours spent memorizing lines, painting posters and scenery, wiring, and doing innumerable other jobs were given cheerfully to the cause by willing volunteers. The teamwork of presenting such a show gives a picture of Susquehanna University spirit at its best.

By utilizing the tremendous talent and co-operation potential of our campus, "Damn Yankees" has proven itself to be a glorious first for S.U., one which we hope will set a precedent for many future all-campus productions.

"Merchant of Venice" Draws Raves From Students, Guests As Annual Production Closes

by Carol Gresh

The Alumni Day performance of *The Merchant of Venice* brought to a close the thirteenth annual Shakespearian Festival. Dr. Bruce L. Nary directed the well-polished production.

One of Shakespeare's finest tales of wit and refinement, *The Merchant of Venice* as played by the University Players, ran the gamut of human emotions. Gerald Waxman as young Gobbo personified the rich humor of the play while Walter Fox in the role of Shylock emerged as greed and revenge incarnate. But Shylock's ducat had two sides; and the hated Jew evoked a strange pity with his exit from the courtroom, especially with the line, "I am not well."

Joseph Perfilio played the bold but melancholy Antonio, while John Pignatore as Bassanio showed his talent for both the serious and the comic.

Double casting of female roles added variety to this year's festival. With Mary Jablonski and Carol Bollinger as the rich young heiress, there was a slight, but interesting contrast. Miss Jablonski played a rather aggressive Portia; Miss Bollinger, a milder yet equally determined one. Double cast as Portia's charming maid, Nerissa, were Patricia Taylor and Sally Schnure while Judith Jantzen and Aurelie Toonita shared the role of Jessica.

Completing the cast were Lynn Vekassy as the Waiting-woman, Fred Dunkleberger as Gratiano, Jay Snyder as Lorenzo, Richard Rohland as the Duke, John Gr...

ham as the Prince of Morocco, James Norton as the Prince of Arragon, Chris Grude as Solanio, Roland Marioni as Salario, Harry Strine as Tubal, Robert Breitwieser as Old Gobbo, Robert Mancke as Balthazar and Jay Berman as the Musician.

Personnel of the production staff not in the cast were June Lawrence, Terry Moll, Gay Bouchard, Patricia Brownell, Philip A. Hughes, Nellie Keller, Alfred Ambrose and Linford Overholt. Members of Alpha Phi Omega served as ushers for the event.

The pace of the comedy was good. Early in the first act of the play, where to lag would be easy, the animation of Marioni as Salario kept the play alive. The colorful costumes added pageantry and elegance to the production; and the resourceful stage setting allowed smooth transition from one scene to the next.

Staged in Apple Theatre, the festival played to university personnel, students and alumni as well as to high school students of the area. Although some of the finer shades of wit were not fully appreciated by the young audiences, certainly the Nary-directed production broadened everyone's knowledge of "theatre as a performing art."

SU Faculty Addition
(Continued from Page 1)



MR. WARREN J. PIRIE

The other professor to begin full time duties at Susquehanna University in the fall is Mr. Warren J. Pirie who is a clinical psychologist at the Selinsgrove State School and a part-time lecturer in psychology at Susquehanna. Mr. Pirie, who like Mr. Stoltie, is pursuing his Ph.D degree, will become director of the university's Guidance Center and assistant professor of psychology. In addition, he will assume the teaching duties of Philip C. Bossart, who has been granted sabbatical leave, and in the following year will devote time to further the development of the Guidance Center.

Mr. Pirie, who earned his B.S. degree at Susquehanna University and his M.S. degree at Bucknell University, has formerly taught at Middlebury (Pa.) High School, Oakland (N.J.) Academy and Oxford Academy, Atlantic City, N.J., and has been at the Selinsgrove State School since 1958. Pirie is a certified school psychologist and guidance counselor and a member of the American Association on Mental Deficiency and the Pennsylvania Psychological Association.

SU Singers To Enter Competition At Lyco

Williamsport, the home of Lycoming College, will be the focal point of an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition. This student-sponsored event will be held on May 10 and 11. The I.M.C., a collegian's Newport, is a part of Lycoming's Spring Weekend festivities and the college's 150th anniversary celebration.

Talented jazz, rock and roll, and vocal groups from many colleges and universities in the northeastern part of the United States will be in lively competition. Cash prizes, trophies and other awards will be presented. To the best group will go the grand prize of \$300.

The contest will be conducted for two days. Weather permitting, it will be held outdoors on the grounds of Brandon Park in a high-fidelity equipped bowl.

The judges will include Robert Weems of General Artists Corp. and Richard Wolfe, president of Lycoming Music Corp. Mr. Wolfe produced the record, "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" and has also done arrangements with Kapp Records and the Sammy Kaye Orchestra. There will also be representatives from Liberty Records and Continental Artists.

No admission will be charged for the event. So the students of Lycoming offer a cordial invitation to all to come and join in on the festivities. Two groups will be representing Susquehanna in the competition. One is composed of John Pignatore, Roland Marioni, Joe Perfilio, Pete Ermalinski, and Peggy Thomas. The other group includes Sheila McKenna, Dee Grossman, and Sue Camp-

International Night Sponsored By S.C.A.

"International Night" this Sunday at 6:30 will give S.U. students a chance at gaining more knowledge of various international subjects.

This meeting with several students from abroad will be held at 6:30 in the basement of Seibert Hall.

These students from Bucknell and Selinsgrove High School were invited to this campus by the Student Christian Association and the Discussion Group who want to encourage more interest in international affairs.

The meeting will be a casual affair at which time the students from abroad will discuss any point of interest brought up by S.U. students.

Rudy Vanderhill, president of S.C.A., encourages the attendance of everyone. He feels it will be a most worthwhile discussion.

Plaudits from the Crusader to Dr. Bruce Nary and the Shakespeare Players for an outstanding performance.



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SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

After watching and helping to time the track events at the recent triangular meet with Lebanon Valley and Lycoming, and after talking to several people closely connected with the sports picture here at Susquehanna, I have come to the conclusion that more stop watches are needed at these meets. Except in those cases where races are run in heats, there are only three watches being used, and all three clock the winner. Some SU thinklads who have been finishing second and third in these races have been breaking previous Crusader records, but since no one is clocking them, the records of previous SU teams remain unbroken. If more stop watches could be procured, I'm certain that many more school records would be broken than is the case at the present.

Thinking back over my three years here at Susquehanna, I find that this will be the first May Day in those three years that a baseball game will be held on that day. It seems that the baseball team always played away games on May Day during previous campaigns. I think the present schedule is a definite improvement over the former, for now after the May Day pageant visitors and students alike will be able to take in a baseball game to add to the day's festivities.



Ed. Note: (Since our sports editor is such a golf fanatic, we thought he'd like this picture of the Crusader linksman in his column.)

Kneeling (l-r) Norm Whitbeck, Dave Hackenberg, Norm Harris, Barry Markowitz, Don Smith; standing — Dick Rhodes, Bob Satow, Evert Anderson, Bob Shirk, Larry Cooper, Don Bowes, Coach John Harris and Markowitz are co-captains of the team.

In selecting the "Athlete of the Week" this week, I think that present circumstances warrant a change in my policy. Since there are four spring sports here at Susquehanna, occasionally an athlete in more than one sport seems to be outstanding so that it is impossible to select one overall "Athlete of the Week." Such is the case this week. I am therefore going to select two "Athletes of the Week." Barry Markowitz, S.U. golfer, rates the selection for his fine showing in his last two matches. Against Upsala College Barry shut out his opponent by a 3-0 score and tied the collegiate record for the Susquehanna Valley Country Club links with a seventy-six. This is the second time this year that Barry has tied the record. He has been playing excellently all season, and only once was he shut out. Nice going, Barry!

Ron McGlaughlin, first baseman on the SU baseball nine, also rates a vote of honor this week for his tremendous showing against Lebanon Valley. Rontakes the honor for his two home runs, one a grand slam, and for the eight RBI's which he contributed to the Crusaders' cause. Nice going, Ron!

*** * *** * *** * ***

Incidentally, for all you intramural track stars, the intramural track meet will be held within the next two weeks. Coach Garrett will announce the exact date as soon as it can be cleared with the track coaches — that is, when the track is not being used by the track team. I think it would be wise to start getting in shape.

Coach Garrett has announced that a slight change has been made in the varsity jackets which SU athletes receive upon receiving their first varsity letter. Because of inferior quality in the old jackets, they are no longer being ordered, and a new jacket which is stronger and yet lighter in weight has been substituted. The jacket will sport the familiar orange "S" but the sleeves will be changed from the present maroon to a natural leather color.

When the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Warren Spahn of Milwaukee last week, this marked the first time since May 1959 that the feat was accomplished. During that period Spahn had wrapped up eleven straight victories against the Phils. I guess it just goes to prove, "You can't win 'em all."

Red and Green Frats Lead Softball League

As the intramural softball season draws into its final two weeks of action, it appears that two teams will fight it out for first place honors right down to the wire. Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha have both posted perfect slates to lead the intramural pack. The outcome of the season should be evident when these two teams

clash for a clear hold on the top rung. The loser will undoubtedly have a playoff game versus Phi Mu Delta for second place ratings.

Standings

Team	W.	L.
Theta Chi	5	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0
Phi Mu Delta	4	1
G.A. Hall	2	3
North Dorm	2	4
South Dorm	0	4
Phi Epsilon	0	4



These are the men who are representing Susquehanna on the cinders this Spring under the coaching of Coaches Windish and Sekanovich. Kneeling (l-r) Bob Reed, Bill Galbraith, Dave Smith, Bill Pearson, Chet Marzolf, Joe David, Eric Broadt, Ron Gilbert, Skip O'Hara, Doug Allen, John Scholl; back row — Bob Winegarner, Coach Windish, Bill Billote, Geoff Watson, Graydon Miles, Carl Miller, Zeke Zelinski, Paul Filipiak, Al Thomas, John Frederick, Dennis Mychak, Coach Sekanovich, Larry Erdman.

Netmen Upset Three Times In Past Week

The Susquehanna University tennis team (4-4) dropped three matches within the space of five days to lower their won-lost percentage to the .500 mark. The racquetees dropped successive matches to Albright College, Washington College, and the Indians of Juniata College.

Albright

Len Purcell took the only singles match among six for the Crusaders versus the Lions of Albright College, and although the SU netmen swept the doubles matches, they were unable to pile up enough points to offset their defeat in the singles.

Singles: Ruoff, A. defeated Lynn Snyder, S. 7-5, 6-1; Mike Shalter, A. topped Roger Trexler, S. 6-2, 6-1; Jim Kurtz, A. stopped Clark Mosier, S. 6-2, 6-2; Len Purcell, S. bested Roger Handorf, A. 6-1, 6-4; John Anderson, A. upended John Spillman, S. 6-2, 6-0; Terry Hartman, A. bested Stan Sholley, S. 9-7, 7-5.

Doubles: Snyder and Trexler, S. defeated Shalter and Kurtz, A. 6-0, 8-1; Bob Cueman and Mosier, S. upended Larry Ermold and Barry Ache, A. 6-2, 6-3; Spillman and Purcell, S. bested Ron Watson and Ray Pancake, A. 6-4, 6-4.

Washington

Washington College's netmen upended the SU invaders on the courts at Chestertown, Md., last Monday by a 6-3 score. John Spillman and Clark Mosier topped their rivals in their doubles match, and Spillman and Len Purcell whipped their opponents in the singles matches, but the margin was not enough for victory.

Singles: Bob Englesberg, W. topped Lynn Snyder, S. 6-1, 2-6, 6-0; Ron Brannoch, W. whipped Roger Trexler, S. 6-4, 10-8; Bob Rohde, W. upended Clark Mosier, 7-5, 6-4; Len Purcell, S. defeated Jack Cook, 6-2, 6-3; John Spillman, S. stopped Ken Alexander 8-6, 4-6, 6-3; Steve Levine, W. defeated Stan Sholley, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Brannoch and Englesberg, W. defeated Snyder and

(Continued on Page 6)

Crusader Baseballers Split With E-town, Lebanon Valley; Top Scranton U. By 5-0 Score

Ray Diener, Elizabethtown College Blue Jays' 6'5" mound ace, overpowered the swinging timber of the Crusader batsmen as he hurled his team to a 7-2 win over the charges of Coach Garrett. The lefty port-sider fanned sixteen Crusader batters as he lived up to every inch of his reputation of being one of the best pitchers in MAC circles. Diener scattered five hits over nine innings and allowed only two free passes.

Joe Billig, SU's moundsman for the afternoon, pitched a good game, allowing only seven hits and striking out six opposing batters, but several costly errors produced four unearned runs against him. Billig also led his team in the hit department with two safeties. Hershey and Seltzer of E-town had the only extra base smash of the day, both doubles.

The Crusaders tallied two runs in the top of the fourth to go into the lead by a 2-1 score. Then the Blue Jays added two runs in their half of the same stanza to move back into the driver's seat. They added three additional runs in the sixth inning to put the game on ice.

TOTALS

AB RHOAE

Susquehanna 32 2 5 24 10 3
Elizabethtown 32 7 7 27 7 3

Lebanon Valley

The Crusader baseball nine recovered from their defeat at E-town and jumped back to swamp the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College by an 18-2 score on University Field on Thursday afternoon. Ron McGlaughlin, hefty SU first sacker accounted for eight runs himself with two home runs and a sacrifice fly to center field. One of the blasts was a grand slam, the other a three run round-tripper. John Vignone led his mates in the hit department, collecting four hits for five trips to the plate. Don Green and Rich McCloskey aided the Crusader cause by banging out three hits apiece.

Jim Gibney went the route on the mound for the Crusaders, allowing five hits, striking out two, and issuing four free passes. Chuck Ebersole, LV's starting pitcher, was touched for fourteen

hits and twelve runs. He struck out none and walked six. Bob Zweitig and Bob Stull finished the mound chores for the Dutchmen, giving up six runs on five hits between them. They walked six and struck out one. Stull had the only extra base knock for LVC, a double.

TOTALS

AB RHOAE

Susquehanna 38 18 19 27 13 7
Lebanon Valley 30 2 5 24 9 1

Scranton

The two hit, six strike-out pitching of Sam Williams, coupled with a fourteen hit attack by the Crusaders, led the Garrett-coached Susquehanna nine to a 5-0 shutout over Scranton University last Saturday on the home field. Crusader centerfielder John Vignone had another big day at the plate as he collected a double and two singles in four times at bat.

S.U., now sporting a 13-9 record, had their first big inning in the fourth when Vignone started things going with a single. Scranton pitcher Ron Carlonas put the next two men down on strikes only to see Sam Williams, Don Green and Rich McCloskey connect with singles and bring two runs across before the side was retired.

Third baseman John Lusko started things going again in the seventh inning with a single. Terry Kissinger followed by rapping a home run over the right field fence to ice the game for the Crusaders.

Carlonas, the losing hurler, allowed five runs on fourteen hits. Scranton's record now stands at 1-8.

TOTALS

AB RHOAE

Scranton 29 0 2 24 4 0
Susquehanna 35 5 14 27 10 1

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA DELTA PI

At the annual A D Pi Banquet which was held on April 27th, at the Pine Barn Inn, the following sorority awards were made: The Senior Merit Award, by our alumnae, was made to Sister Jean Ewald, the Senior Scholarship Award to Ann Ostheim, and the Sophomore Scholarship Improvement Award to Judy Jantzer.

Sheila McKenna was voted Outstanding Pledge for Gamma Omicron Chapter and Gaye Wolcott won the pledge essay contest for her outstanding essay on, "What A D Pi Means to Me."

The seniors presented the chapter with a gift of a bookcase for the sorority room.

Last Friday evening marked the beginning of Friendship Week for our pledges. This is the final phase of pledging which precedes initiation. Friday also marked the "initiation" or "baptism" of Sister Peg Thoman as Pledge Trainer.

Congratulations to Sisters Pat Goetz and Jeannie Weathered on being initiated into Tau Kappa and to Jeannie Weathered and Doris Pecerson on being elected vice-president and secretary of the organization.

Congratulations also to Sister Toby Brodisch on being elected President of W.A.A. and to Nancy Zook who was elected recording secretary.

KAPPA DELTA

"Bathing caps and boots?" cried the Pledges. "You're darn tooting!" ordered the KD Sisters as they escorted the future Sisters onto the athletic field at dawn last Friday morning. Invigorating exercises were under the direction of that agile gymnast, Sister Grace Johnson. Then onward to breakfast as the Pledges "chain-ganged" it up to the dining hall. All this was only a brief glimpse of Kappa Delta White Rose Week which began upon the giving of the Second Degree on Wednesday night. Following this were such activities as "turn-about day" when the Pledges were allowed to become the masters of their big sisters. After the fun and festivities are over, the Pledges will be welcomed eagerly into the Kappa Delta circle of friendship.

Totem poles, witching charms, and jungle drums provided the mystical setting for KD's Voodoo party. Punch and fruit were served in coconut shells to the Sisters and their dates. Honored at the dance were a few of the visiting KD's from Theta province who had attended the workshop that Saturday afternoon. All in all it was quite a magical evening.

Sunday afternoon proved clear and warm as Kappa Delta invaded Rolling Green Park for a picnic. A grand tour of the grounds was taken during the scavenger hunt which also provided extremely healthy appetites! A sing ended the festivities for the day. Unfortunately Beta Upsilon chapter was not entertained this year by Sister Grace's act of overturning her canoe in the middle of the lake; but Sister Candy was

tossed in the lake to honor her pinning to Walley Woerlein.

Congratulations are due to the following:

Pledge Sally Schnure for an excellent job in the play.

Sisters Candy Fink, Marge Brandt, and Jane Beers for obtaining the positions of Women's V. P., Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary respectively in the Student Council elections.

To Midge Roth who was elected Recording Secretary of the Business Society.

To Sisters Candy Fink and Peggy Sewell who are the new treasurer and president respectively of Tau Kappa.

Also to Sisters Bobbi Claffee, intramural board chairwoman, Margie Blair, treasurer, and Mim Brown, corresponding secretary—all of WAA.

May we send our best wishes to Sister Bobbi Claffee who was recently pinned to Dave Schumacher of Theta Chi.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The Sigma Omega Chapter has elected their new officers for 1962-63. Our congratulations to Pres., Pam Kay; V. Pres., Donna Brown; Corresponding Sec., Mary Jane Witman; Treasurer, Mary Margaret Craft; Chaplain, Peggy Simon; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eleanor Klingerman; Editor, Donna Graybill; Song Directress, Sally McKalep; Pianist, Nancy Good.

The chapter has chosen for the Sword-of-Honor Award — Susan Sload, Jean Ewald, and Bette Davis.

Judy Blee is the recipient of the Honor Certificate Award. This award is given to the person with the highest scholastic average in music. Judy has also received the Leadership Award given to her by the chapter.

We welcome three new members from the Freshman Class: Donna Rothermel, Jean Price, and Cherie Ayres.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Brothers Rohland, DiFrancesco and Hanshaw on the job positions which they recently received. Both

Brother Dick Rohland and Brother Ben DiFrancesco will soon be in the employment of the Aetna Insurance Company when they enter that company's training program in the near future at Harrisburg. Tom "Test Tube" Hanshaw will have an opportunity to see how the other half lives when he begins teaching biology in the Nazareth, Pennsylvania, school system. Congratulations must also be extended to Brother Bob Brenner on his recent acceptance to the Dickinson Law School.

The Brothers recently defeated Phi Epsilon in softball competition to retain an undefeated slate going into the last two weeks of play. The Bunders were led by the superb pitching efforts of Brother John Rowland.

Alumni Day was quite a success at Lambda Chi this past weekend as Brothers came from all over Pennsylvania and nearby states to visit their Alma Mater. There were a number of comments by Brothers who had never been in the new house before as to its "terrific facilities."

PHI EPSILON

The Brothers wish to congratulate Brother Joe Kleinbauer who was recently elected as the Most Outstanding Pledge in his pledge class.

"A job well done" goes to Brother "Ollie" London who served as Pledge Master this past pledge period. "Ollie" did a fine job instructing the pledges in all phases of their learning.

"They said it couldn't be done," put Phi Ep did it. We won our first intra-mural softball game of the season. In the words of "acting Coach" Walt Speidel, "I don't believe it."

Congratulations to Brother Chester Marzolf who set a school record in the 440 with a time of 53.1.

Phi Epsilon wishes to congratulate the cast of *The Merchant Of Venice* and the cast of *Damn Yankees* for their excellent performances last week.

TKE will be on campus to stay in just ten more days.

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to extend their congratulations to brother Joe Joyce on his recent election to the presidency of the student council. The brothers feel the same are in order for all those who were elected to fill student council positions.

The brotherhood is proud to announce that Mr. George R. F. Tamke will be faculty advisor to Phi Mu Delta. Mr. Tamke is filling the position left vacant by Mr. Philip Bossart who will be absent from Susquehanna next year to study for his doctorate at Syracuse. Thank you both — Mr. Tamke and Mr. Bossart.

On Tuesday night, May 1, these men were initiated into the brotherhood of Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity: William Billotte, Art Bowen, Lynn Feeney, Ron Gilbert, Joe Hatfield, Jim Hutchinson, Tom Jauch, Rick Linder, Carl Miller, Ron Oehlert, Fred Unglaub, William Walker, Geoff Watson, and Bob Winegardner. Congratulations new brothers, let's hope next year's know how to swim better.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity are proud to announce the initiation of ten new brothers: Pete Buchheit, Jerry Egger, Tom Endres, Larry Erdman, Don Fisher, Pete Kuntz, Joe Lowden, Barry Plitt, Rob Reed, and Bob Waths. Elected as the "Outstanding Pledge" of 1962 was Tom Endres. Congratulations, Men!

The Big Red Softball Squad has been rolling along at a tremendous pace. After being behind 11-0, the Big Red rallied for twelve runs to down Phi Mu Delta 12-11. A forfeit by South Dorn, and a 7-5 victory over North Dorn accounted for two more marks in the win column. The big game is yet to come however — the game with Lambda Chi.

Congratulations are indeed in order for all the members of the cast of "Merchant of Venice" for their superb presentation. Dr. Nary, once again did a fine job.

Don't forget that there will be a twist band here on campus May 19, sponsored by Theta Chi and open to the whole campus. Exact

details will be given at a later date.

At present there is one thing of major importance which presides over all else — the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Sing. Under the fine direction of Song Leader Bob Summer, the brothers of Beta Omega are working diligently in an effort to retire the small golden cup.

Well, one more brother has bitten the dust. Congratulations to Bobbi Claffee and Dave Schumacher who were recently pinned.

SU Golfers Defeat Upsala For First Win

The Susquehanna golf team (1-5) snapped a five game losing streak at the expense of the team from Upsala College to bring home a 16½-1½ victory at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club links for Coach John Barr. The Crusader par-busters proved too powerful for the invading Viking team, as four members of the SU team shut out their opponents.

Co-captains Barry Markowitz and Norm Harris excelled against their rivals, and Markowitz tied the collegiate record for the course for the second time this year by shooting a six over par 76. Harris, Markowitz, Don Smith and Larry Cooper registered shut outs over their Viking rivals.

Norm Harris, S., over Fred Hopkins, 3-0.

Barry Markowitz, S., over John Giesen, 3-0.

Don Smith, S., over Dave Carlson, 3-0.

Dave Hackenberg, S., over Ron Fridlind, 2½-½.

Larry Cooper, S., over Bill McCormick 3-0.

Don Bowes, S., over George Hanson, 2-1.

SU Trackmen Drop Lycoming's Warriors

Strength in the running events enabled Susquehanna's track forces to notch a 70-61 win over the Warriors of Lycoming College last Saturday at Williamsport. First place winners for the Windish - Sekanovich -coached Crusaders were Larry Erdman, Al Thomas, captain Chet Marzolf, Carl Miller, Doug Allan, and Paul Filipiak in the track events and Walt Henss in the shot put.

The Susquehanna field men got into the running act at the end of the meet, as a relay team consisting of broad jumpers Geoff Watson, Skip O'Hara and John Scholl and versatile Bill Galbraith of discus, javelin, shot put and pole vault renown ran in a losing effort.

Summaries:

Track Events

100-yard dash—Kelsey L. David SU, Erdman SU, 10.7.

220-yard dash—Erdman SU, Kelsey L. Broad SU, 24.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Thomas SU, Myjak SU, Wine L, 20.0.

220-yard low hurdles—Shultz L, Myjak SU, Wine L, 28.2.

440-yard run—Marzolf SU, Miller SU, Frederick SU, 2:10.10.

1-mile run—Allan SU, Pearson SU, Filipiak SU, 4:57.2.

2-mile run—Filipiak SU, Allan SU, Pearson SU, 11:38.

1-mile relay—Lycoming, 3:41.9.

Field Events

High jump—Shultz L, Thomas SU and Heiley L (de), 5'11½" L.

Broad jump—Kelsey L, Schultz L, McNamee L, 19'4" L.

Pole vault—Edgar L, Leach L, Galbraith SU, 9'9" L.

Shot put—Henss SU, Shaffer L, Weller L, 39'1" L.

Discus—Smith L, Henss SU, Weller L, 118'1" L.

Javelin—Fordin L, Galbraith SU, Jackson L, 148'8" L.

The Shadow Speaks

Although it has been nothing but tests for the past couple of weeks, our fellow students have been up to their usual tricks and so have I. Keeping up with the trend, I've noticed "Romeo" Howe up to his old tricks. However, Judy Jantzer wins the social butterfly of the week by a landslide. I can see that she's a real Shakespearean favorite!

Tony Differ pulled a "Foxy" trick on a campus guest not long ago, and he ended up with a new addition on his little finger.

I've noticed recently that the fountain water has had an unusual taste, and I happened to get the word from Lynn Vekassy as to the chemicals it contains. What are they, Lynn?

It has been brought to my attention that Jay Snyder is an industrious young detective. From what I've heard, Jay can tell you something about most of our campus co-eds. I understand that he does fine work and keeps meticulous files. Keep up the good work, Sherlock! Incidentally, 'for the files, the word is that Patsy Hoehling is having a hard time keeping Mr. Princeton a secret. Is it true he wants to transfer to Susquehanna?

Before I exhaust all of my secrets, I'd better sign off. But don't forget to keep your eyes and ears open for . . .

The Shadow

Women's Auxiliary Will Hold Meeting

The traditional May Day meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University will be held on the university campus on Saturday, May 12.

The day's program includes the annual business meeting, in Bogar Hall at 10:30 a.m.; luncheon in Seibert Hall at 12:30 p.m.; afternoon meeting in Seibert at 1:30 p.m.; and student May Day celebration in the large circus tent at 2:30 p.m. Business sessions will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Russell Galt.

Auxiliary membership, more than 2,000, is concentrated primarily in nearly 70 communities in Central Pennsylvania. Some 100 key women serve as contact persons at churches in the area.

Netmen

(Continued from Page 5)

Trexler, 6-2, 6-4; Cook and Rohdie, W. over Purcell and Bob Cueman, 7-5, 14-12; Spillman and Mosier, S. over Alexander and Levine, 6-2, 6-2.

Juniata

Susquehanna was defeated in the third of their triumvirate of matches which they played last week at the hands of the Indians of Juniata College by the score of 5-2. The charges of Coach Fred Grosse had two doubles matches left to play when a heavy rain terminated the match with Juniata in the driver's seat. Clark Mosier and Stan Sholley won their respective singles matches to cop the two SU points.

Singles: Stan Connoer, J. defeated Lynn Snyder, 9-7, 6-4; Chuck West, T. topped Roger Trexler, 6-4, 8-6; Clark Mosier, S. upended Richard Henry, 6-2, 6-1; Mike Pents, J. stopped Len Purcell, 6-2, 6-4; Dave Rodenbaugh, J. topped Bob Cueman, 7-5, 6-4; Stan Sholley, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Connoer and Weist, J. defeated Snyder and Trexler, 6-4, 6-2.

Student Orientation Committee Planning Welcome for Freshmen

The 1962 Orientation Program under the direction of co-chairmen Jane Kump and Lynn Lerew and assistant co-chairmen Marge Brandt and Jim Skinner has many new plans for next fall.



Lynn Lerew, Jane Kump, Marge Brandt, and Jim Skinner are shown putting the final touches on plans to welcome over three hundred freshmen to the S.U. campus this September.

With a Freshman class of more than three hundred students arriving on S.U.'s campus September 10th, plans for academic and social activities have been enlarged and changed. One new addition to the program is the keynote address to be given by President Weber the afternoon of the Freshmen's arrival on the campus. This will be followed by a reception with Dr. and Mrs. Weber in the Wedgewood room. In the past, there were separate meetings with the Webers — the girls with Mrs. Weber at Pine Lawn, and the boys with Dr. Weber in Bogar Theatre. Now the entire class will meet them together.

It is felt that in the past there were many unnecessary meetings for the Freshmen to attend, so the new program will only include meetings that are of importance to the new students. The Orientation Committee plans to have and will have a good program, with

the hard work and cooperation of the following committees: Food-Chairman, Carol Gresh, Bobbi Claffee, Janet Clark, Dave Schumacher, and Carl Moyer; Favors and Invitations—Chairman, Ann Ferance, Kay Potts, Grace Simington, Sharon Downs, Mim Brown, and Pat Brownell; Chaperons—Chairman, Carol Hirschmann, Diane Norcross, Jean Weathered, Sam Shirey, and Bob Shirk; Set-Up—Chairman, Rudy Van Der Heil, Art Bowen, Larry Cooper, Bud London, George Kirschner, Jane Beers, Becky Myers, Marian Houser, and Dave Smith; Entertainment—Chairmen, Peggy Thomas and Nate Ward, Don Bowes and Herb Yingling; Clean-Up — Chairman, Harry Strine, Candy Fink, Judy Rhodes, Marigail Moreland, Wally Woernle, Bill Walker, Chuck Leathery, Pete Buckheit, and Carl Campbell.

Summer of 1963 To Be Period Of European Study Program

by Carolyn Moyer

A European Study Program will be held in the Summer of 1963. This program has been approved by Susquehanna University, so that a three-credit seminar on "Christianity and Communism" and a two-credit art history course will be offered. The art course will involve visits to galleries at Copenhagen, Hamburg, Berlin, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich, Zurich, Paris, London, and Edinburgh. Dr. Otto Reinherr, Assistant Professor of philosophy and religion, has arranged this program and will be teaching the seminar. Mr. George Tamke, Director of public relations, has assisted him in the program and will be teaching the art. Dr. Reinherr and Mr. Tamke will be the directors of the program in Europe.

Emphasis will be placed on a relation to life of the people in the countries of the trip. The core group of twenty-five members will be taking the seminars and following the planned program. The center of the program will be a stay in West Berlin from June 20 to July 20, 1963 during which time the seminar "Christianity and Communism" will meet. The students will relate themselves to

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Woodruff, Oldest Alumni Member, Dies

On Wednesday, May 9, Dr. John I. Woodruff, retired professor of philosophy at Susquehanna University and former member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, passed away. With his passing, a colorful career as an educator, poet, state legislator, and banker had come to an end.

Dr. Woodruff, who had served as a teacher for 47 years as professor of philosophy at Susquehanna University, was born November 24, 1864, on a farm near Fair Oak. He was graduated in 1888 from Missionary Institute, the forerunner of Susquehanna University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bucknell University in 1890. He began his teaching career in 1888 in Penn Township where he taught school for two years. He then served as principal of Friends Normal School, Rising Sun, Maryland and later as principal of the Mifflinton Academy. He was elected to the faculty of Missionary Institute in 1892, serving until 1894 when he obtained a leave of absence to take charge of Palatinate College in Myerstown. He returned to Susquehanna in 1895 and served continuously until his retirement in 1939. He served as dean of the university for a number of years and as acting president for one year beginning in August, 1901.

Over the years, Dr. Woodruff has composed many outstanding poems. In 1958, at the age of 93, he compiled a volume of poems and addresses which he presented to Susquehanna University in observance of its centennial year.

Many of his compositions deal with the homely aspects of rural life. "To My Oak" and "Mahanoy Mountain" are examples of this. A meditative mood and deep religious conviction is also predominate throughout his writings.

Dr. Woodruff was the oldest alumnus of Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities. He established in conjunction with the Susquehanna University Alumni Association the Woodruff-Alumni scholarship and student loan fund.

The dedication that characterized Dr. Woodruff's long public career in education will always be remembered.

List of Class of '66 Released by MacCuish

Mr. Dan MacCuish, director of admissions, has announced that 251 students have been accepted for the coming year. Approximately 50 more will be added to the Class of 1966 between now and September. The names and hometowns of the students already admitted are as follows:

Linda Alexanderson, Bedford Hills, N.J.; Samuel Andrews, Mapleton Depot; Reynold Badman, Sunbury; Susan Bannister, Westboro, Mass.; Larry Bashore, Harrisburg; George Bauer, Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 5)

Willmore Kendall — Tonight! Seibert, 8 P.M., Don't Miss It!

by Carol Davis

Tonight, Dr. Willmore Kendall will address Susquehanna students on the subject, "What is Conservatism." The lecture begins at 8:00 p.m. in Seibert Hall and promises to be one of the finest of the year. Dr. Kendall ranks nationally with Senator Barry Goldwater and Editor William F. Buckley, Jr., as a leading proponent of Conservative thought. The lecture is a must for all students as Dr. Kendall will discuss the aspects of one of the two greatest positions of contemporary America.

Dr. Willmore Kendall, Rhodes scholar and noted lecturer, earned degrees from Oklahoma, Northwestern and Oxford. He has taught political science at L.S.U., Stanford, and Yale. He is currently on the faculty of Georgetown University in Washington. As an interesting sidelight it is noted that Dr. Kendall was a former professor of Dr. M. S. Power, Susquehanna political science professor.

Dr. Kendall's speaking experience is quite broad. He has lectured in Madrid in Spanish and all across the United States. He drew 2500 people on a Saturday night at Stanford University. The Alfred University newspaper reported: "Voice inflections, humor, sarcasm, enthusiasm; all these traits and others helped to construct a showman, in the strictest sense of the term. One may disagree with Dr. Kendall, but one will never bypass the Doctor's statements because of lack of interest."

There are basically two trends of political thought in contemporary America — Liberal and Conservative. In recent years the Conservatives have become more and more outspoken critics of the left. Tonight, Dr. Kendall will present the Conservative position and explain its theories. Dr. Kendall is currently senior editor of the *National Review*, the Bible of Conservatism. He is a former professor of Brent Bozell, and Wm. F. Buckley, Jr., two of the nation's leading conservatives. There is no doubt that Dr. Kendall ranks among the top three conservatives in America.

Tonight's lecture will be held in Seibert Chapel at 8:00 p.m. The lecture is open to everyone in the University and surrounding communities. You should attend. This may well be the finest talk of the academic year and no one should miss out. Remember: DR. WILLMORE KENDALL***TONIGHT.

Phi Epsilon Becomes National Fraternity - TKE - This Saturday

A great weekend is in store for Phi Epsilon from Friday, May 18, to Sunday, May 20, when the fraternity will become the Iota Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.



The boys of Phi Epsilon proudly display the emblem of the national fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. After one year as a local fraternity, Phi Epsilon, after this Saturday, will be Iota Beta chapter of TKE.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was organized in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois. Since then it has grown into the largest international social fraternity consisting of 185 chapters. Since the end of World War II, Tau Kappa Epsilon has been the fastest growing fraternity, both in increase in number of chapters and the increase in the number of members on a percentage.

Throughout its entire history, Tau Kappa Epsilon has never had any provision in its constitution or bylaws or ritual limiting membership on any basis other than

college enrollment and satisfactory scholarship and is virtually the oldest fraternity to have no so-called discriminatory clause, either written, implied or suggested in any of its international laws or regulations.

Every Teke therefore has the right to be proud of his membership in the greatest pioneering fraternity in the world and one of the most democratic organizations in existence — one in which the undergraduate members carry complete balance of power and

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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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“Leaders of Tomorrow”

Another school term is fast drawing to a close, and another class of men and women will be graduated from Susquehanna in a few days. These graduates will be entering a world which after four years of college life, still appears strange and complex to them, just as Susquehanna appeared unfamiliar to them four years ago when they first set foot on campus.

Yes, it was four years ago, and many of the seniors are now wondering what has happened to the time. During this period these people have been living in their own “little world,” with each day offering another new experience to be gained.

Many things can probably be recalled by a senior as he or she prepares to be graduated from college. That first registration day when everything was so confusing that it made one think — maybe it would have been better to join the Army; that Parents Day when food from home finally arrived; that first date with an upperclassman, and the night when you, as a college co-ed, were elected class representative to the Homecoming Court; yes, all these things will be remembered, and it was four years ago.

Long remembered will be many hours spent in the laboratory, classroom, or library; the many nights which were devoted to studying until the clock read four in the A.M.; the many hard hours you practiced football or basketball; and that understanding teacher who permitted his students to hand in a term paper a few days late.

Many years from now the seniors will easily recall the night he or she became a fraternity brother or a sorority sister, or the day he or she was elected to an office whether it was by the class, the fraternity, or the student body. Never to be forgotten are those fraternity parties, intramural games, and final exams.

Leaving Susquehanna the seniors carry with them many memories, some good, some bad. Just as all of them have acquired an education, all of them have contributed something, either large or small, to the growth of S.U. This, however, is all in the past.

Now they are ready to take their place in society, and become, what everyone has been telling them for the past four years, “a leader of tomorrow.” Well, and this is directed to the seniors, tomorrow is here, and whether or not you will become a “leader” depends solely on you.

Shakespeare tells us, “All the world’s a stage. And all the men and women merely players: They have their exits and their entrances; And one man in his time plays many parts.” Your part as a college student is almost finished; your part as a “leader” is just beginning. Whether or not you take advantage of the education which has been offered and acquired depends on one person.

To you, the high school seniors soon to become part of the student body of Susquehanna, has been presented in a few words, some of the happenings in a life of a college student. Allow us to remind you that the road ahead is going to be long and hard; it is work, not play, and it is only after four years of this work that you will realize what a college education means. The opportunities are awaiting you at Susquehanna, just as they were here for the present seniors four years ago. It will be your choice just as it has been their choice, whether or not to take advantage of them.

J.J.

Since this is the final issue of the Crusader for the school year, the Crusader staff says, so long to the Seniors, good luck to you on the final exams and we hope everyone — administration, faculty, and students — has an enjoyable summer vacation.



Pictured above are the recently elected Student Council officers who will be directing student government at Susquehanna in 1962-63. Seated: Jane Beers, Corresponding Secretary; Candy Fink, Women's Vice-President; Marge Brandt, Recording Secretary; Standing: Clark Mosier, Men's Vice-President; Joe Joyce, President; George Kinden, Treasurer.

Ned Coates Pictures His Final Year at SU

(Ed.'s Note—After a great deal of thought, we have finally decided to allow the future poet laureate of Siberia, Mr. Ned Coates, publish the last (finally) of his poems.)

from *Paradies Verloren*

The following is an excerpt from my epic poem dealing with World War II. The selection is the lament of a Nazi teen-age girl that the floral embellishments of spring along the Weser River outdo in splendor the decorations of her beloved hero Hermann Goering. She sadly says to the river . . .

Oh, may thy witherad** be praised
And love go unamouring.

Why should the blasts of fickle spring
Be decked, be dorned*, like Hermann Goering?

**—A dam with withers

*—Her English was a bit ragged.

(Ed. Note: The following poem was written in Middle English, Chancery style. It has been been modernized by Mr. Coates for the benefit of present day readers.)

Calendareth

JANUARY

When my noseth beginneth to droppeth
And the blaimeth snoweth never stoppeth.

FEBRUARY

Who sendeth the comic valentineth
Should have an eye that blacketh shineth.

MARCH

The windeth bloweth* and shaketh the houseth
Bloweth the hat northeth or southeth.

APRIL

Showeth, raineth, groweth the graineth
Leaketh the roofeth and cloggeth the draineth.

MAY

Springeth bringeth love, youth goeth maddeth,
Funketh the lessons, bringeth the sadneth.

JUNE

Marcheth to altar, getteth a ringeth,
Puteth on yoke, can't shaketh the thingeth.

JULY

Shooteth the cracker, waveth the flaggeth,
Sweateth and boileth, limp as a raggeth.

AUGUST

Driveth the highway to resteth and loafeth,
Spendeth the dough, and come home broketh.

SEPTEMBER

Bacheth to football and collegiate stew,
Bankrupeth the parents for old Phi Ditey Doo.

OCTOBER

Leaves turneth browneth, flowers freezeth fasteth,
Jack Frosteth etcheth the grasseth and glasseth.

NOVEMBER

Eateth the fowlth, shooteth the haret,
Findeh the gloveth and long underwareth.

DECEMBER

Cometh the Christmas, giveth the cheereth,
Maketh the pledgeth to breaketh next yeareth.

Nedley Coates

ATTENTION!

Students are reminded to return all books to the library before leaving school for the summer. Failure to return books will result in the withholding of final grades.

Queen Sally



May Queen, Sally Lockett and her Lady-in-Waiting, Judy Brndjar, smile for the Crusader photographer, as they watch the outstanding performance of "Damn Yankees" which was presented under the Big Top on Saturday afternoon. Once again it was May Day at Susquehanna.



Girls from the freshman class perform the traditional May Pole Dance on the women's hockey field.

Plaudits to the directors and the cast of "Damn Yankees" for the "outstanding" show.

We regret and apologize to those concerned that we were unable to include the many pictures we had taken of May Day activities. Lighting difficulties made it impossible to include all of the pictures.

After the successful Alumni Day activities of last weekend, arrived Susquehanna University's other busy spring weekend, the much awaited May Day. Everywhere on campus the students prepared to greet Spring with the traditional celebration of May. From the girls' dormitories, where students cleaned their rooms from top to bottom, to the "big top," where other students made last-minute arrangements for the musical, "Damn Yankees," the stage was set for the events of the gala day.

Both the cloudless, blue sky and the delightful warm weather provided a typical Spring day during which the May Day events took place. Naturally, Saturday classes were cancelled, and the campus walks streamed with many visitors. Relatives visited in the dormitories and lounges, while members of the Women's Auxiliary busily registered in Seibert Hall. Families went out for dinner and returned to stroll around the campus until the main events began.

At 1:30, parents, relatives, students, and friends headed toward the big circus tent on Heilman green for a highlight of the May Day activities, the crowning of Queen Sally and the procession of her court of seven senior women. The guests searched for choice seats and questions like "Can you see all right?" and "Are these seats reserved?" were heard as the capacity crowd settled in their seats and scanned their programs.

The first activity under the tent was the dedication of the 1962 *Lanthorn* by Carol Gresh. The worthy recipient of the first copy was Dr. George Robison, mathematics professor, who is certainly a "well-loved individual" and a "loyal personality" of Susquehanna University.

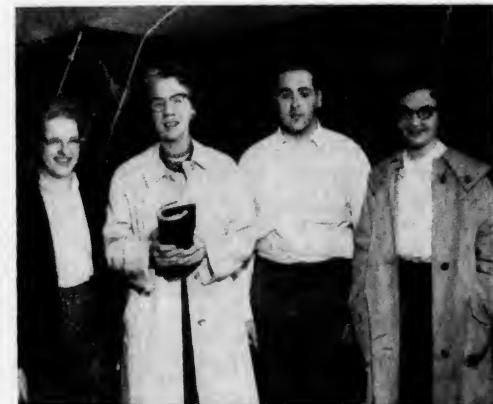
Immediately following this presentation, Mr. Steffy gave the downbeat, the orchestra played a stately march, and the audience turned their heads and eyes to catch a glimpse of the court and queen processing. As each of the lovely girls gracefully proceeded up the center aisle, Master of Ceremonies, Walt Fox, announced each member of the court. The attendant to approach the stage first was Joan Haeife, followed by Judy Behrens, Judy Arnold, Bette Davis, Pat Goetz, and Lou Coccodrilli. Each attendant was attired in pink floor length gowns with contrasting pink sashes and carried bouquets of white carnations. The Lady-in-Waiting, Judy Brndjar, attired in an orchid gown, preceded the May Queen. Miss Annamad Hockenbroch, the 1961 May Queen, crowned Sally Lockett, Queen of the May. Queen Sally was graciously gowned in white and carried pink carnations. Surrounded by her court, the queen was entertained by the May pole dancers, freshmen girls who traditionally perform the spring dance.

The main feature of the afternoon, the musical "Damn Yankees" which was successfully received by alumni was received equally as well by the May Day audience. Hem Ewing, as Joe, a true loyal fan of the Senators who almost loses his soul in order to beat those "damn Yankees," portrayed decidedly his skill in singing and acting. Lynn Manning as Lola, the vamp, superbly displayed her talents in "Whatever Lola Wants." The Devil Applegate, played by Lynn Lerew, recalled the "Good Old Days" and in doing so threw the audience into laughter. The finale song "You've Got

May Day-1962



Peg Thoman and George Kindon, co-chairmen of the May Dance, look approvingly at gaily decorated Alumni Gymnasium where Hal Herman's Orchestra won strong approval for its smooth and danceable music. Queen Sally, her court, and their escorts were guests of honor at the Saturday night dance.



The directors of "Damn Yankees," Pam Kay, Mrs. Frances Alterman, Mr. James Steffy, and Joyce Steinberg, deserve praise for the many hours of work they contributed while working with the members of the cast.

ta Have Heart" captured the spirit of the musical and was one of the biggest hits of the show.

The success of the all-campus production was due to the long hours of preparation — memorizing lines, learning songs, wiring the electrical equipment, constructing scenery, and painting posters. Included in the hours of work are those of Mrs. Frances Alterman, and Mr. James Steffy, Faculty Directors; Joyce Steinberg, Student Director. Similarly the musicians, whose music was a major part of the total effect, deserve due appreciation.

May Day, 1962, had one more event on its schedule, that of the annual May Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class. The appropriate decorations of yellow and green spirals of crepe paper and the wishing well on a center of grass completed the theme "Spring Fever." Featured at this year's affair was the Hal Herman Orchestra noted for its smooth and danceable music. Her Royal Majesty, Queen Sally and her court were presented in the Grand March. Also the May Queen and her escort, George Pressley, led the first dance followed by the attendants and their escorts.

If it had not been for the hard work of all those who volunteered their assistance, the May Day activities could not have been such a successful and festive event. Thanks are extended to Peg Thoman and George Kindon, co-chairmen of the May Dance; Nate Ward, Junior Class President; Miss Kay Cochran and Miss Betsy McDowell, Faculty Directors; and of course, to those of "Damn Yankees," who were previously mentioned.



John Topper, a freshman at Susquehanna, spends his spare time working on his father's farm.

Freshman Dreams of Becoming A Western TV or Movie Actor

(Ed.'s Note: The following article was written by junior James Campbell for a journalism class.)

Was there ever an American boy who, at one time or another, did not want to be a cowboy? Probably not. Some become so interested that the urge never leaves them. A small number ever realizes this ambition.

John Topper, a freshman at Susquehanna, wants to become one of the few. However, John wants to go one step farther. His ambition is to become an actor in westerns, either in television or in motion pictures. This is not just wishful thinking. John, the son of a "country doctor," has been preparing for this type of career for some time. He has three horses and over twenty head of cattle on his father's ranch-type farm near Hyndman. John has already accomplished several stunts that could lead to breaking into films as a stuntman or bit actor. Vitally interested in guns, John has a quick draw "rig" with which he practices. He once out-drew two experts at the Bedford County Fair. Built along the lines of a Texas A&M tackle, John stands 6'2" and weighs a lean 200 pounds.

Being a realist about breaking into the movies or t.v., John doesn't expect to fill the time slot opposite "Maverick" immediate-

ly upon graduation. He plans to major in History and teach out West, then work into acting. Should he never make it as an actor, John has said, "I'll definitely stay and ranch. I love the big country." He speaks with authority, too, having last summer visited the O.K. Corral at Tombstone, Arizona, and at Lincoln, New Mexico, where Billy the Kid terrorized the citizenry of the past.

Something of a "purist," John's ambition is to someday present the West as it really was. "That stuff on t.v. and most of the movies are all phoney, but a few movies like 'One-Eyed Jacks,' 'The Hanging Tree,' and 'The Magnificent Seven' are pretty authentic," as John says. In John's words, "there has to be yellin' and cussin' and shootin' and holerin' and spittin' to be the real West."

Actors, whom John thinks have portrayed authentic roles most ef-

(Continued on Page 5)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday	May 16	Track: Delaware Valley, Home Book Display (Seibert Annex)
		Campus Club
Friday	May 18	Speaker: CRUSADER presents lecturer
		Baseball: Temple, Away
		Phi Epsilon Installation Ceremonies
		Discussion group presents movies, G.A. Lounge
		Student Council presents:
		"Caine Mutiny," Benjamin Apple Theatre
Saturday	May 19	Tennis: Lebanon Valley, Home
		Bike Race (Lambda Chi) 1:20
		Theta Chi Spring Formal 8:00
		Phi Epsilon Spring Formal and Banquet
		Lambda Chi Spring Formal 8:00
		Phi Mu Delta Spring Formal 8:00
Sunday	May 20	SCA Vespers 6:00
Monday	May 21	Football dinner 8:00
Tuesday	May 22	Alpha Phi Omega 7:30
Friday	May 25	FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
Saturday	May 26	National Association of University Dames Spring Graduation Exercises
Sunday	May 27	SCA Vespers 6:00
Sunday	June 3	Baccalaureate 11:00
		Commencement 3:00

Penn State Historian Stirs Audience With Communism Speech

"Democracy by its very essence shall not die." With this optimistic note, Dr. William H. Gray, Professor of Latin American history and director of international student affairs at Pennsylvania State University, concluded his lecture on "Castro, Communism and Kennedy" in Bogar Hall on May 10.

The lecture was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity and the academic Division of Social Sciences.

Dr. Gray explained that with the world wide expectations for high standards of living, the Cuban people, tired of being "exploited," turned to Communism, which had been developing by a slow process within the country. Castro, according to Dr. Gray, was not at all the victim of circumstances as is popularly supposed, but has been a bonafide Marxist-Leninist from the nascent stages of the revolt in Cuba. In the middle of social unrest, unemployment, and political imbalance in the country, Communism seemed to offer the best solutions to the people's problems.

The United States initiated the Alliance for Progress program to spread good will throughout the Western Hemisphere, and to attempt to stem the ever-advancing tide of Communism by helping the people gain practical experience in solving their own problems. The Alliance for Progress has been founded on the idea of mutual sharing of burden of development in these underprivileged countries. Within, an emphasis on social planning and nobility of ideals, the program hopes to continue over a long range to give aid to the Latin American countries.

Dr. Gray optimistically foresees a time when the world powers will be able to merge in ideas and thus form a cooperative movement to better the living standards of all peoples.

Phi Epsilon

(Continued from Page 1)

have the greatest voice in the affairs and operation of the fraternity.

TKE does not permit racial or religious discrimination, remains high in scholastic standings, and is unique in not having a "blackball" system.

Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men, not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character. This proves that Tau Kappa is the fraternity for life.

Brief History of Phi Epsilon

The initial steps to the formation of a fourth fraternity on Susquehanna's campus were taken late in the 1960-61 school year, by a group of interested male students. A five member body, known as the Steering Committee, became the first governing council of the potential fraternity. With administrative backing, plans went forth and Phi Epsilon came into existence. The brotherhood has since grown to a fraternity of 32 men.

The fraternity house is located at 301 University Avenue, just two blocks from Susquehanna's campus. Arrangements were made last year to obtain the former "Aiken's property" for use as a fraternity house where all social and fraternal events take place.

The Chopping Block

by Dave Koch

Don't be so befuddled! You read the heading of this column correctly, and I know it will be quite a shock to most of my fellow students. As you may have guessed by now, I, Dave Koch, (just a trick to get my name in print again) am going to be taking over for Ray Cragle who is departing from the scene — lucky him!

Yes, another year has rolled around with the school year quickly drawing to a close — for most. People are already rushing to make final arrangements for next year and attempting to bring this year to a successful close by trying to pass their finals. Should my fellow freshmen, along with the upper classmen be fortunate enough to make the "mistake" of doing well, they, in all probability will be back in the fall for another year of hard work and vacations. But, for the seniors, the life they once enjoyed on this campus will be finished. Now they will only be permitted to sit back and recall fond memories. However, for the freshmen — let me call a Time Out, and reminisce a moment about their first year at old S.U.

To begin with, I can recall a cloudy day that we made our appearance on the campus, only to be greeted by the smiling faces of the Sophomore Tribunal. Of course, for some it was Coach Garrett's charming face. It was not long before we realized that behind those happy faces were minds filled with mischievous deeds.

Next on our agenda was the first taste of Mrs. Lauver's "wonderful" food and the taste still lingers — and lingers!

Who will ever forget working on the freshman float or on the homecoming dance. Does Janet Fritsch remember? Our football season proved very interesting with such freshmen stars as Sam "Otto" Metzger, Jim "Del" Gibney, and Larry "Legs" Erdman. After football the indoor sports began, also basketball. The campus was buzzing with merriment until those things called finals rolled around — in fact for some, the first semester ended too soon; for those people are no longer with us. Yes, the tests were hard, but what about rush week — when everyone did nothing — but work? When the smoke cleared and the sorority and fraternity selections were made, then the work really began. For those that didn't have to worry about this "great" decision, it was a time of constant study. This was a period in which campus activities increased as spring neared. Students drifted outdoors again and everyone took to the work at hand in earnest; there were baseball games, golf matches, tennis matches, and track meets in which the freshmen showed great promise. Fraternity and sorority parties, campus dances, and those wonderful long Sunday walks: why wasn't anyone walking? Yes, this was a great freshman year, some even got their rooms painted and a new door put on.

Time in — for here we are having just completed Alumni Day and May Day; let us not forget Shakespeare and "Damn Yankees." Now only one "small task" remains ahead of us — finals. To those who found this year a little too fast and wonderful, I wish you luck. But, as for the rest, in the words of the ancient prophet — we'll see you in the fall.

P.S. I am not the Shadow.

AN EVENING OF SACRED MUSIC

THE CHOIR AND ORGAN OF FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Irene L. Fladmark, Director
Grace Ferguson, Organist

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BRASS CHOIR

James Steffy, Director

DOROTHY KENNEDY GRAYBILL

Contralto Soloist

7:30 P. M.

First Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, Pa.

CANTATE SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1962

Social Hour and Refreshments Following

Installation Weekend

Many activities are planned for the forthcoming weekend which proves to be the biggest event in the life of Phi Epsilon.

A combination dinner-dance to be held at the Blue Hill Restaurant on Saturday evening and the crowning of the chapter's first Sweetheart will highlight the weekend's activities. At this time the charter will be presented to the fraternity making it the Iota Beta Chapter of TKE.

Sunday evening the Brothers will express their jubilation of the importance of this weekend by presenting a serenade for the campus. The serenade will be under the direction of Jim Sandahl, song director.

The chief installing officer will be Don Becker of the Psi Chapter located at Gettysburg College. Assisting him in the installation will be the officers of the Beta Mu Chapter from Bucknell University.

The officers to be installed during this weekend are: Jeff Whitney, President; Walt Shirk, Vice-President; John Eggert, Secretary; Jim Black, Treasurer; Harry Strine, Historian; Oliver London, Chaplain; Cy Merwin, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Marty Malone, Pledge Master.

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon would like to thank everyone who helped to make such a weekend possible.

European Study

(Continued from Page 1)

in Berlin as well as practical advantages in the room and board available.

In Berlin, Paris, and London the students will stay with families. The facilities and travel through Stuttgart and Southern Germany will be arranged through Dr. Schoenweiss. The students will have opportunities to live in European Student Houses in Munich, located in a beautiful place, and Gwat, Switzerland.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a stay at the Kirchentag where they are particularly gracious to international students. German is translated simultaneously into French and English at the Kirchentag. A festival, including art, music, and the theatre, will be held there.

The present outline of the entire trip follows:

June 17 — Leave New York for Copenhagen.

June 18 — Copenhagen

June 19 — Hamburg

June 20-July 20 — West Berlin

July 20 — Leave West Berlin for Frankfurt

July 22 — Leave Frankfurt via Mainz for Bonn

July 23 — Bonn

July 24-28 — Dortmund for the Kirchentag via Dusseldorf

July 28 — Stuttgart and **July 29** Stuttgart

July 30 and July 31 — To Rothenburg and Nuremberg via Neudettselsau

August 1 and August 2 — Munich

August 3, 4, 5 — Gwatt in the Swiss Alps at an Ecumenical Youth Center

August 6 — Geneva

August 7, 8, 9 — Paris

August 10, 11, 12, 13 — London

August 14 — Edinburgh

August 15 — Leave Glasgow for New York

Four of the five credits are being offered free by Susquehanna, so that the student who goes under the program will only pay for one credit. The cost of registration is \$30. October 31 will be the deadline for this fee only. Living expenses will be about \$3 per day since housing will be sought in homes, church institutions, and student houses and hotels. All efforts are being made to keep costs at a minimum. The cost of travel by air to West Berlin and to the other stops in Europe will be \$366 group rate on the Scandinavian Airlines System. Travel along the Rhine would be extra, as would the overland trip from Stuttgart to Munich, and the trip from Zurich to Geneva.

In addition to the core group of twenty-five people other students may go abroad following their own schedule or program if they do not wish to follow the Study Seminar Program. They may wish to study a language in a particular university or take special trips, but they must make arrangements independently in Europe. The core group in the Study Program will take trips from a central point, such as trips to Canterbury, Cambridge, Oxford, and Stratford from London as the central point.

Students interested in this European Study Program are asked to indicate their interest before the end of this semester — May 1962. This would not involve an obligation, only an interest at the present time.

Class of '66

(Continued from Page 1)

phia; Kathleen Beebe, New London, Conn.; Judith Beery, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; Carol Dee Belanger, Bedford Hills, N.J.; Ronda Bender, Duncannon; Harold Berry, Reading; David Bingaman, Montgomery; Herbert Boettjer, Spring City; Paul Bowman, York; Cullen Kay Boyer, Middletown; Karen Boyer, Mt. Pleasant Mills; Patricia Bradway, Collingswood, N.J.; Elizabeth Anne Braun, Bloomfield, N.J.; Sharon Braun, Lowson, Md.; Joanne E. Brink, Clark's Green; Newton Brosius, Avondale; Lee Brown, Oreland; Sandra Brown, Montoursville; Darlene Buck, Hershey; Douglas Buffington, Northumberland; Lynn Burgee, Towson, Md.

James Burns, Middletown, N.J.; Katherine D. Burrhus, Rutherford, N.J.; Sally Butler, Parksburg; Tom Buttimore, Drexel Hill; Norman a Canino, Manchester; Linda Carothers, Chatham, N.J.; Rebecca Carson, Glenside; Judith Challis, Wilkes-Barre; Sandra M. Chango, Mt. Carmel; John Clapham, Philadelphia; Ann M. Clark, Denville, N.J.; Priscilla Clark, Glenside; John M. Coar, Dunmore; Randolph Coleman, Steelton; John Collins, Parsippany, N.J.; James Conner, Richboro; Fredericka Conrad, Wrightsville; Judith Cramer, South Sterling; Wayne Cubler, Westville Grove, N.J.; William Dalous, Hamburg; Richard Davidson, Bloomfield, N.J.; Ann Davis, Altoona; Sue Carol Davis, Bendersville; Cynthia Dayton, Dunellen, N.J.; Charles Devlin, Westville, N.J.; Peter Dickens, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ben Dombroski, Shamokin; Diane Dorman, Selinsgrove; Nancy Dorsch, Uniondale, N.Y.; Cheryl Dowling, New York, N.Y.; Joanne Drake, Haddonfield, N.J.; Robert Drumm, Mechanicsburg; Robert Duerr, Newtown Square; Joan Duke, Woodbury, N.J.; Robert Dunham, Lafayette Hill; F. Warren Ebert, Millburn, N.J.

Marilyn Eck, Shavertown; Thomas Edwards, Scranton; Anne Eime, Hawley; Victor Elpern, Boyertown; Nancy L. Elston, Dallas; Ronald Emerick, Sunbury; Cheryl Erdman, Sunbury; David Eyster, Sunbury; Peter Fager, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Gerald Farnsworth, Nesquehoning; Georgia Fegley, Easton; Sally Fennelly, Locust Dale; Jane E. Fiedler, Harrisburg; Wayne H. Fisher, York; Robert Fowler, Haverford; William Francis, Troy, N.Y.; Louise Frey, Bethlehem; Peter Friedman, Kingston; Lawrence Galley, South River, N.Y.; Bonnie Garrett, Robesonia; Branda Kay Gerhart, Ephrata; David German, Northumberland; Christopher Gipe, Harrisburg; Gretchen Gochin, Ligonier; James Good, Linwood, N.J.; Charles Joseph Greco, Mt. Carmel.

Margaret Gregory, Wilkes-Barre; Holly Jo Grove, Red Lion; Michael Hall, Pottstown; Clair Hartwig, Westfield, N.J.; Suzanne Hasson, Wildwood, N.J.; Judith Hawk, Hanover; Andre Hay, Lemoges; Mrs. Sondra Hayhurst, Sunbury; Diane Heller, Pennsauken; James C. Herald, Union, N.J.; Wesley Hinton, Westfield, N.J.; Nancy Hoehler, Roselle Park, N.J.; Bradley Hull, Gales Ferry, Conn.; Alexander Iacullo, Belleville, N.J.; Carole Isacson, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Stan Jablonski, Northumberland; Margaret E. Jager, Lafayette, N.J.; Peter Johnson, Morrisville; Melinda Kars, Littlestown; Ruth Keener, Rehersburg; Carol Keefer, Fair Lawn, N.J.; Eileen Killian, Lan-

caster; Donald King, Montoursville; Carole Knox, Ocean View, Del.; John B. Klomp, Fairless Hills; Ernst Kohlstrasser, Stream, N.Y.; Anne Kostenbader, Nazareth; Alice Drudenier, Cornell, N.Y.

Paul Kuehner, Lincoln University; Donna Kutz, Levittown; Linda Lamb, Leola; Pat Laubach, Richlandtown; Margaret Lauver, Metuchen, N.J.; Peter D. Lawler, Pottstown; Nancy Lawrence, Lancaster; Mary Lee, Westfield, N.J.; Myrna G. Lee, Springville; Chas. Lehman, Philadelphia; Bill Brett Lemke, Clifton, N.J.; Sarah Leonard, Wilkes-Barre; George Leonovich, Shamokin; Mary List, Upper Mountclair, N.J.; Lucinda Lundberg, Falls Church, Va.; Arthur Little, Havertown; Gordon MacMahon, Clayton, N.J.; Allen Maddock, Phillipsburg, N.J.

Edwin Marke, Worcester; James Maroney, Monroe, Conn.; John May, Summit, N.J.; Kennetha McCarthy, Middletown, Conn.; Jetson McCleary, Emporium; Janie McCormick, Millersburg; Paulette McIntyre, Hollidaysburg; Thomas McLaughlin, New York City, N.Y.; Carol Meek, Media; Alan Meindertse, Levittown, N.J.; Joan Meisenhelter, York; Stephen D. Melching, Lwonia, N.Y.; Gerald Melech, Carteret, N.J.; John Menapace, Atlas; Robert Meyer, Locust Valley, N.Y.; Richard Mikesell, Waynesboro; Barbara Miles, Clear Spring, Md.; James Milne, Media; Ken Minnig, West Hazleton; Harry Mohr, Ardsley; Patricia Molto, Princeton, N.J.; John Monsell, Ye a g e r t o w n; Mary Moore, Greencastle; Elise Moyer, Orefield; Lawrence Mundis, York.

Susan Namey, Altoona; Maxine Nase, Pennsburg; James Nash, Bloomfield, N.J.; Nancy Nelson, Pennington, N.J.; David Newhart, Coplay; Virginia Newsome, Hatboro; Janice O'Donnell, Chenango Fork, N.Y.; Lynn Oelkers, Shohola; Richard Olsen, Mount Kisco, N.Y.; Margaret Orth, Honesdale; Joan Ortholane, Yonkers, N.Y.; Ted Oswald, Montoursville; Martha Pape, New City, N.Y.; Henry Persons, Williamsport; Richard Pasini, Valley Stream, N.J.; Richard Pawloski, Jamesport, N.Y.; Sandra J. Phelps, Williamsport; Faith Piper, Hanover; Edward Piszik, Fort Washington; Richard Pulus, Essex Falls, N.J.; Ralph Purpur, Danville; Janet Raffetto, Furlong.

Kathy Ramsey, Chatham, N.J.; Kenneth Rapp, Elverson; Michael Rauch, Lansdale; Garcia L. Reed, Herndon; Mrs. Norma Reed, Selinsgrove; Ronald Reed, Sunbury; Barbara J. Reynolds, Mount Kisco, N.Y.; Kathleen Reynolds, South Bound Brook, N.J.; Thomas Rice, Ickesburg; Catherine Richards, Strasburg; Susan Richards, Hawertown; Scott Roberts, Marlton, N.J.; David Sales, Easton; Douglas Sarapian, Teaneck, N.J.; Mary Louise Schallis, Oakmont; Gary Scheib, Dornsife; William Schmidt, Bogota, N.J.; Robert Schuetter, Pottsville; J. Jeffrey Schultz, Berwyn; Dena Sebastian,

Franklin, N.J.; Donald Seiple, Felton; Richard Sell, Greencastle; Donald Shafer, Havre de Grace, Md.; Douglas Shaffer, Altoona; Richard Shaffner, Harrisburg; Leanne Shaw, Millville; Claudia Shest, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Carol Shupe, Creamery.

Walter Siegel, Pittsville; Led Silar, Willow Street; Karen Sue Smith, Clearfield; Ted Paul Smith, Dornsife; Ray Snyder, Middleburg; Paul Spigel, Livingston, N.J.; Cheryl J. Spaulding, Troy; Suzanne Springer, Dover; Sam Stauffer, Selinsgrove; Robert Steele, Palmerton; Sharon Steinbach, Bouligne sur Seine, France; Elizabeth Stevens, Glenside; William Straus, Irvington, N.J.; Richard Sudders, Philadelphia; Carole Summer, Morrestown; Donna Swan, Ocean City, N.J.; Lois Swartz, Millerstown; Richard Talbot, Millford; Gilbert E. Tietz, Belthesda, Md.; Dan Traelet, Mid-dleburg; Randall Tressler, New port; John Trimmer, Spring Grove; John Claude Troutman, Selinsgrove; Jeanne Turner, Richboro.

Otto Uggioni, Greentown; William Urban, Harrisburg; Lloyd Varano, Elysbury; Carol L. VierTEL, Wantagh, Long Island, N.Y.; William A. Vogae, Caldwell, N.J.; Linda Wales, York; Benjamin Walker, Summit Hill; Gertrude Walton, Moorestown, N.J.; William Carl Webster, Petersburg, N.Y.; Carol Wentzel, Sunbury; Linda Jane Wertz, Selinsgrove; Claudia Whittaker, Harrisburg; Marc Worthington, New London, Conn.; Meredith Wright, West Trenton, N.J.; William Wunder, Beach Haven, N.J.; Diana Youngblood, Johnstown; John Zane, Clifton, N.J.; and Susan Zeichner, York.

Freshman Dreams

(Continued from Page 4)

fectively, include very few of the top box-office names. They are men such as Lee Marvin, Marlon Brando, Charles Bronson, and Lee VanCleef to those of you who are western "buffs," all these names mean something. Perhaps someday John Topper will be listed among them.

"Caine Mutiny," the last in the series of award winning movies will be shown in Benjamin Apple Theatre, Friday, May 18, at 8:00 P. M.



"Some people are like wheelbarrows—they stand still unless they are pushed."

Nominations for Senior Class Officers

President: Joe Kleinbauer, Joe Perillo, Neil Smith, Nathan Ward.

Vice-President: Ted Maurer, Doris Pederson, Tom Samuels, Walter Shirk, Herb Yingling.

Secretary: Barbara Claffee, Ann Corson, Joyce Lundy.

Treasurer: Jim Black, Bob Curtis, George Kindon, Cari Moyer.

Men's Judiciary: Curtis Barry, Jim Gallagher, John Pignatore, Jeff Whitney.

Women's Judiciary: Marge Blair, Sarah Broscius, Penny Stamps.

Elections will be held in G.A. Lounge on Thursday, May 17.

Come out and support the candidates of your choice!

Four New Teachers**Appointed at S.U.**

Another four faculty members have been added to the Susquehanna teaching staff for next year, President Weber announced last week.

They include Frank W. Fletcher, instructor of geology; Gerald Gordon, instructor of history; George Karatzas, assistant professor of economics; and Elizabeth Wiley, assistant professor of English.

Mr. Fletcher earned his B.A. degree at Lafayette College, and his M.S. from the University of Rochester where he was a graduate assistant and is now a Ph.D. candidate. He is a member of the Geological Society of America and has held position with the Soils Bureau; New Jersey State Highway Department; and the Geological Survey, New York State Museum and Science Service.

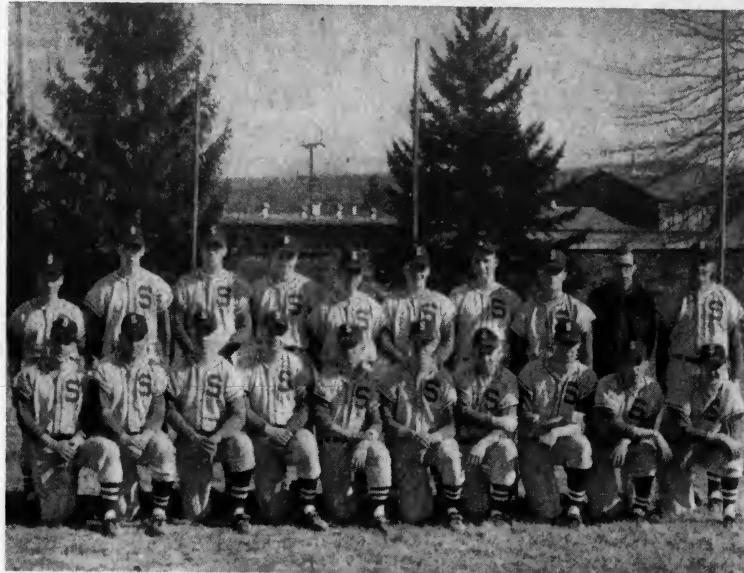
Mr. Gordon, a graduate of Sullivan High School in Maine, spent four years in the Air Force where he was air traffic controller at Tempelhof Air Force Base in Berlin, Germany. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Maine with highest distinction. He entered the graduate program there in American history as a National Defense Education Act fellow. He received his M.A. last year and is now teaching United States history at the university in order to fulfill his final requirement for the Ph.D. He is a member of three honor societies — Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

George Karatzas graduated from Anargyros High School in Epetse, Greece. He earned his B.A. at Victoria University in Manchester, England, and his M.A. from New York University. At N.Y.U., he held United Nations scholarship. He formerly taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, New Jersey, and is now on the faculty at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Miss Wiley graduated from Girls' High School and the Lankenau Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia. She received her bachelor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and the M.Litt. at the University of Pittsburgh. She expects to receive her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh next month. She has been director of nursing at the Lutheran Mission in Liberia, West Africa, a director of public relations at the Passavant Hospital, in Pittsburgh, and teacher of English at West Virginia Institute of Technology and the University of Pitt. Currently she is academic adviser in the School of Liberal Arts there. She holds a number of professional memberships. The United Lutheran Church's Board of Higher Education granted her a research study grant.

The Old Timer

"A beatnik's idea of a lovely bride is when her sneakers match her sweater."



SU's 1962 baseball team poses for a group shot by the Crusader photographer. This team has played more games in one season than any previous team in SU history. Kneeling (l-r) Rich McCloskey, Terry Kissinger, Don Green, Les Butler, John Lusko, John Vignone, Ron McGlaughlin, Jim Gibney, Chuck Eberly, Sam Williams; standing (l-r) Harv Horowitz, Joe Billig, Dave Smith, Bill Gerkens, Paul Wender, Gary Zerbe, Jim Hutchinson, Ben DiFrancesco, George Mowers, Manager, Coach Garrett.

SU Netmen Top Wilkes S.U. Linksmen Split In Last Two Matches

The Crusader raquetteers gained a split in net competition last week as they were dropped from Lycoming on Tuesday, but bounced back to gain revenge by overpowering the team from Scranton.

Lycoming

Stan Sholley was the only Crusader to hit the win column in the match versus Lycoming as the Grosse coached netmen fell to an 8-1 loss on the SU courts. The remainder of the raquetteers were overpowered by the invading aggregation to even the team's won-loss record at five apiece.

Singles:

Lynn Snyder, S., was defeated by Tony Pollit, 6-8, 3-6.

Roger Trexler, S., was bested by Tom Senior, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6.

Clark Mosier, S., was upset by Marty Sher, 2-6, 4-6.

Len Purcell, S., was downed by Joe Bunce, 3-6, 6-8.

Bub Cueman, S., was upended by Bruce Patterson, 4-6, 0-6.

Stan Sholley, S., defeated Martin Feit, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles:

Trexler and Snyder, S., lost to Pollit and Senior, 6-3, 6-8, 3-6.

John Spillman and Sholley, S., were downed by Sher and Bunce, 2-6, 2-6.

Cueman and Jack Graham, S., were bested by Patterson and Feit, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Scranton

Led by team captain Lynn Snyder, the netmen revenged their loss to Lycoming by downing Scranton U. by the score of 6-3. The Crusader aggregation swept four singles matches and a pair of doubles to down the Scranton raquetteers on the Scranton courts. Singles:

Lynn Snyder, S., topped Gene Gibbons, 6-0, 6-0.

Roger Trexler, S., stopped Ted Reep, 6-0, 6-1.

Len Purcell, S., lost to Robert Leibrich, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6.

Stan Sholley, S., topped Frank Reidy, 6-2, 6-4.

Bub Cueman, S., bested Ed Riley, 6-4, 6-4.

Fred Dunkelberger, S., lost to Jack Kalinauskas, 2-6, 3-6.

Crusader Baseballers Stop Scranton U 4-3, Lose to Bucknell U.

A last inning do or die effort by the Scranton U. baseballers fell short of the mark as they fell to a 4-3 loss at the hands of the Garrett coached Susquehanna University Crusaders. Joe Billig had the situation well in hand until the last inning when the Scrantonites threatened to rob him of his well deserved victory by scoring three times. Billig, however, put out the fire to preserve the win and to advance the Crusaders' win column to the number fourteen mark. They have lost nine.

Both Billig and Walt Metechak, Scranton's hurler, were stingy in the hit department. Metechak yielded seven base raps to the Crusader batters, while Billig was touched for six safeties. There were no extra base hits in the game, as each pitcher kept the opposing batters from laying solid wood against the horsehide sphere. Four costly errors by the Scranton fielders aided the Crusader cause, sending two unearned runs across the plate.

Don Watson and Frank Kost, both of Scranton, both collected two hits apiece. No Crusader batter connected for more than one safety. John Lusko and Rich McCloskey scored all the SU tallies with two apiece. Terry Kissinger, John Vignone, and Ron McGlaughlin gained credit for the SU RBI's. The Crusader base runners had a circus on the base-paths, making seven successful thefts. The Scranton nine managed one stolen base.

Billig allowed three runs on six hits, struck out twelve, and issued four free passes. Metechak was touched for four runs on seven hits, struck out six and walked one.

Totals:

	A	B	R	H	O	E
Susquehanna	35	4	7	27	11	1
Scranton	34	3	6	27	10	4

A fire-up Bucknell baseball nine swamped Susquehanna by a 13-2 score Saturday afternoon on University field. Capitalizing on fourteen hits off Crusader pitchers Jim Gibney and Sam Williams

SPORTING AROUND

with FRED FISHER

As the last issue of the year finally goes to press, I think it would be proper to give a short rundown of the spring sports picture at Susquehanna. The Crusader baseball team, on the strength of an early spring southern tour, played more games this year than most previous teams played in two seasons. When the season finally draws to a close on Friday afternoon versus the Owls of Temple, the Crusaders will have completed a twenty-seven game schedule. Their record at the present time is 14-9. Fresh outfielder, John Vignone, has been the most consistent man at the plate for the charges of Coach Garrett. He has been ably assisted by the heavy timber of Ron McGlaughlin, John Lusko, Terry Kissinger and Joe Billig. All three Crusader starting pitchers have worked tirelessly during the season, and each has received his share of the victories. These mound aces are: Sam Williams, Junior; Joe Billig, Sophomore; and Jim Gibney, Freshman.

The Susquehanna golf team had some trouble breaking into the win column, but after five successive defeats, they managed to snare their first taste of glory. After dropping their next match to the team from Dickinson, currently undefeated, the Crusaders closed the season in grand style by whipping the linksmen from Wilkes College to the tune of 13½-4½. Barry Markowitz and Norm Harris were consistent in gathering points for the charges of Coach Barr. Larry Cooper and Don Smith, in addition to Harris and Markowitz were selected by Coach Barr to play in the MAC meet which was held at the Fox Hill Country Club in Scranton on Monday. Markowitz and Harris were rated to finish among the low medalists in this meet.

The Crusader tennis team jumped to an early season advantage in the win column, overpowering their first three opponents. However, the understudies of Coach Fred Grosse, who only this year took over the reins of the team, dropped four of their next five matches to even their record at 4-4. Another win and another loss knotted the won-lost column at an even .500 as the paper goes to press. Captain Lynn Snyder has played well for the Crusaders, usually managing to garner points in either the singles or doubles. He has been backed up by hard-working Clark Mosier, and by Roger Trexler, Len Purcell, John Spillman, Stan Sholley, Fred Dunkelberger, and Bob Cueman.

The track team, currently 4-3, holds its last meet today at home versus Delaware Valley and Hartwick. A double victory today will give the Crusader cinder-men their first winning season since track has been reincorporated into the Susquehanna sports picture. The team, under the tutelage of Coaches Windish and Sekanovich, dropped their first three meets. They were defeated successively by Washington College, Lock Haven State, and Dickinson. A revitalized team then stepped onto the cinders in a triangular meet with Lebanon Valley College and Lycoming to sweep a double victory. This win was followed by another, as they once more outscored the team from Lycoming. The Indians of Juniata College, however, proved too powerful as they axed the SU thinclads by an 89-42 score.

It is difficult to pick individual outstanding members of the thinclad aggregation. Each man has worked hard and has run to the best of his ability in each race. The men participating in the field events have also given every ounce of their strength to try to produce a winning team. Chet Marzof, Larry Erdman, Dennis Mychak, John Frederick, Paul Filipek, Carl Miller, Walt Henss . . . all these have looked good. The new records which they have set prove this point.

The spring sports scene at Susquehanna has been very successful, in my estimation. There is, of course, room for improvement, but there is always room for improvement in any sport. With the nucleus from this year's teams which will return to all the teams in another year, I'm certain that the sports scene at Susquehanna will look even more rosy next year.

My "Athlete of the Week" selection for this week is Walt Henss, shot putter and discus man on the Crusader thinclad team. Walt gets the nod on the strength of his two first places which he won in the meet versus Juniata College. Walt collected ten of his team's total of forty-two points. He has been one of the stronger men in the field aggregation of SU's tracksters all spring. Nice going, Walt!

Since this will be the last issue of the Crusader for this term, I am going to take the liberty of selecting one member of the spring sports roster who has been, in my estimation, most consistent in his particular sport throughout the season. My vote for "Most Valuable Spring Athlete" goes to John Vignone, fresh left fielder on the SU baseball nine. John has played well in the field, and has been phenomenal with the bat. He has rapped opposing MAC pitching around, about, and over the fence to accumulate a .467 season batting average. He has been the most consistent performer on the baseball team, in my estimation, and for this reason rates the honor. Nice going, John!

and five costly errors, Bucknell had an easy time in the rout.

Joe Frith went the route on the mound for Bucknell and allowed the Crusaders seven hits. His effectiveness seemed to wearing off late in the game, but the Susquehanna team still could not touch him. Catcher Ben DiFrancesco was the only player to connect more than once for a hit.

Three of the first four Bucknell men at bat in the first inning drew walks to set the stage for right fielder Jim Albus' hefty grand-slam home run. Seven more runs were added to Bucknell's total in the seventh inning as 12 men went to the plate.

Bucknell . . . 410 100 700—13

Susquehanna . . . 000 010 010—2

My Neighbors



"Can't come now. I'm 'go' for another orbit."

SU Thinclads Lose At Juniata 89-42

The Crusader thinclads (4-3) were tomahawked by the Indians of Juniata College as they dropped an 89-42 decision to the team from Huntingdon on the Juniata cinders. The charges of Coaches Windish and Sekanovich were able to salvage only three first places of the fifteen events. Of these, Walt Henss took two first place honors, while the third was added by Carl Miller, fresh 880 runner, as he set a new SU record for that distance, being clocked at 2:04.6.

Two other records were set by Crusader tracksters in this meet. Chet Marzolf, speedy captain of the team, lowered the SU time for the quarter mile to an even 53 seconds, while Paul Filipek, fresh distance runner, laid claim to the new Crusader record in the two mile event as he crossed the finish line in 10:53.5.

The Crusaders close the door on the 1962 season when they host Delaware Valley and Hartwick in a triangular meet today. A successful day in this finale will give the thinclads a winning season.

Track Events

Mile — 4:43.9 — Bob Berchtold, Roy Balkay J, Doug Allen S.

440 — 50.7 — Bob Gardner J, Chet Marzolf S, Muhler J.

100 yard dash — 10.1 — Tony Digratollo J, Larry Erdman, Joe David S.

120 yard high hurdles — 17.3 — Bill Baker J, Dennis Mychak S, Will J.

220 yard low hurdles — 27.2 — Bill Baker J, Dennis Mychak S, Zeke Zelinsky S.

220 yard dash — 23.3 — Tony Digratollo J, Larry Erdman S, Joe David S.

880 — 2:04.6 — Carl Miller, Doug Allen, Chet Marzold S.

Two miles — 9:55.7 — Earl Samuel, O'Connell, Pesthy J.

Mile relay — 3:38 — Juniata.

Field Events

Shot put — 40'6 1/2" — Walt Henss S, Al Zainasky J, Zeke Zelinsky S.

Discus — 117'3 1/2" — Walt Henss S, Jack Beamer J, Craig Saterlee J.

Pole vault — 10'6" — John Reeves, Al Goldstrom J, Bill Galbraith S.

Broad jump — 19'3 1/2" — Leroy Mock, Al Goldstrom J, Geoff Watson S.

Javelin — 154'9 1/2" — Leroy Mock, Al Beech J, Bill Galbraith S.

High jump — 5'5" — Al Goldstrom, Leroy Mock, Bob Gardner J.

W.A.A. & Tau Kappa Announce Officers

The Women's Athletic Association held initiation of new members at its final meeting for the 1961-62 school term. By participating in women's sports, the following girls earned enough points to be initiated into W.A.A.: Barb Allen, Ruth Almond, Helen Bachman, Bonnie Bell, Lori Border, Dee Grossman, Bonnie Bucks, Betty Lou Burns, Cindy Caswell, Linda Cathcart, Bobbi Claffee, Joan Devlin, Barbara Downs, Sharon Downs, Sandy Dunkle, Sandy Forse, Nancy Hess, Nellie Keller, Linda Leach, Maxine Lipkin, Vicki Long, Marigail Moreland, Anna Moyer, Becky Myers,

Spring Awards Assembly

The following awards were given to the student who did an outstanding job in their own fields.

Varsity Football Letters Winners

George Campbell	Donald Green	Joseph Perfilio
Richard Caruso	Kenneth Houser	Richard Rohland
Benedict DiFrancesco	Larry Kerstetter	John Rowlands
Larry Erdman	Terry Kissinger	Michael Rupprecht
James Gibney	John Lusko	Thomas Samuel
John Garrett	Neal Markle	Jay Snyder, Manager

Soccer Varsity Letter Winners

William Bailey	George Kirchner	Lawrence Shaffer
Peter Beiger	Thomas Peischl	Robert Silar
Richard Biederman	George Phillips	Fred Stauffer
John Duda	Leonard Purcell	Frank Yaggi
Peter Freimanis	Robert Richards	Robert Aerni, Manager
John Kauffman	Daniel Seyss	

Basketball Varsity Jacket Winners

Joseph Billig	William Moore	Glen Hostetter, Manager
James Gallagher	Clark Mosier	Barry Kaufman, Manager
Thomas McCarrick	Clark Schenck	

Women's Basketball Letters

Ann Spriggle	Mary James	Doris Blackwell
Toby Brodisch	Joan Lawley	Cindy Caswell
Jean Ewald	Ann Latimer	Anne Ostheim, Mgr.

Numerals

Dee Grossman	Priscilla Limbert	Lee Bruno
Women's Hockey Letters		
Marge Brandt	Ruth Grebhard	Karen Seifried
Toby Brodisch	Mary James	Ann Spriggle
Lee Bruno	Ann Latimer	Barb Stockalis
Janet Fritsch	Priscilla Limbert	

Numerals

Sandy Biggs

Athletic Achievement Certificates

Fritz Fichtner, Jr.	Leonard Purcell	George Pressley
Barry Hackenberg	Leslie Butler	Lynn Snyder
Francis Nace	Michael Yohe	John Spillman
Kenneth Hauser	Benedict DiFrancesco	Stanford Sholley, Jr.
Richard Rohland	Charles Bowen	Roger Trexler
	Ronald McGlaughlin	

Cross Country

Douglas Allen	Chester Marzolf	James Updegrove
Paul Filipek	Ronald Oehlert	Jim Parks, Mgr.
John Frederick	William Pearson	Brent Swope, Mgr.

Golf

Norman Harris	Barry Markowitz	Donald Smith
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Tennis

Walton Cueman	Leonard Purcell	John Spillman
Clark Mosier	Stan Sholley	Roger Trexler
	Lynn Snyder	

Baseball

Joseph Billig	Donald Green	Samuel Williams
Lester Butler	Terry Kissinger	Rudy Vander Heil,
Benedict DiFrancesco	John Lusko	Manager
Charles Eberly	Richard McCloskey	George Mowers,
William Gerkins	Ronald McGlaughlin	Manager
James Gibney	John Vignone	

Sheila McKenna, Peggy Newton, Fran Ray, Marge Rayner, Linda Scharff, Grace Simington, Margie Sweet, Ginny Ward, and Pam Yeager.

The elections for the 1962-63 school year were also held at this time. The results are as follows:

President—Toby Brodisch

Vice-president—Ann Spriggle

Secretary—Nancy Zook

Corresponding Sec.—Mim Brown

Treasurer—Margie Blair

Intramural Board Chairman—Bobbi Claffee

W.A.A. is happy to announce that Joan Lawley was chosen to receive the Senior Award for this year.

Tau Kappa also elected their new officers for next year. They are:

President—Peggy Sewell

Vice-president—Jeanne Weathered

Secretary—Doris, Pederson

Treasurer—Candy Fink

Upon earning 250 points or more in sports, girls in W.A.A. are eligible to become members of Tau Kappa. Marge Brandt, Pat Goetz, Mary James, Peggy Sewell, Jeanne Weathered, and Maria Wernikowski met the requirements and were initiated into the organization. Congratulations are extended to all new members and officers.

New Requirements Set By Business Society

The Business Society is an organization that is open to all Business Administration and Business Education students who are interested in obtaining a broader knowledge of the business world. This is accomplished by having lectures each year by a number of prominent businessmen, by field trips to various types of industry and panel discussions. During the past year the Business Society went on a field trip to the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company plant and heard such noted speakers as Mr. George Seidel, from DuPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware, who spoke on "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate," and Mr. Richard C. Cox, well-known for his real estate business in the Selinsgrove area.

At the May meeting of the society, the admission requirements were changed for gaining entrance into the society. Effective in the fall term of 1962, all upperclassmen must have an over-all average of 2.00 to join or rejoin the society each year. Freshmen will be allowed to join the society at the beginning of the fall term, but if they do not acquire a 2.00 aver-

(Continued on Page 8)

Cheerleaders
Pam Yeager

Nancy Zook
Bette Davis

Pat Goetz
Barb Evans

Lynn Helriegel
Maureen Curley

Pip Hughes

W.A.A.—Senior Award—

The Women's Athletic Association awards a blazer to the senior whom they think has contributed the most to the promotion of sports and sportsman like character on the campus in her four years of school.—Joan Lawley

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Stine Mathematical Prize

This prize is given to the sophomore who has attained the highest average in math courses in his first two years at Susquehanna—Alfred Ambrose—Rosalie MacConnell.

S.A.I. National Award

This award is given to the senior music major who has attained the highest average over a period of four years.—Judith Blee

Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship

The scholarship to the amount of \$300.00 is given to the junior who has shown excellence in scholarship and religious leadership—Carol Gresh — Lester Hummel.

Alumni Awards

Joan Lawley — John Raab

Price Waterhouse Award

Robert Aerni — James Black

Ronald Keefer — James Summers

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Covert Memorial Prize

The recipient of this award is chosen by the faculty for scholarship, leadership and character.—James Black

Fraternity Keys

Presidents of the four fraternities — Ron Hardnock, Les Butler, Tom Hanshaw, Jeff Whitney.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Judith Behrens	Ray Cragle	Patricia Goetz
Judith Blee	James DeLong	Mary Jablonski
Charles Bowen	Benedict DiFrancesco	Dorothy Shomper
Judith Brndjar	Jean Ewald	David Smith
Leslie Butler	Walter Fox, Jr.	Paul Tressler

Publication Awards

Dorothy Anderson	Ray Cragle	Ann Ostheim
Judith Behrens	Walter Fox, Jr.	Leonard Purcell
Judith Brndjar	Patricia Goetz	John Raab
Leslie Butler	Thomas Hanshaw	Dorothy Shomper
Philip Clark	Joan Lawley	Paul Snyder
Ned Coates	Sharon Martin	Allen Thomas
James Coolbaugh	Terry Moll	Paul Tressler
	Susan Myers	

Student Council Awards

Student Council Installation

Pres.—Joe Joyce	Treas.—George Kindon
M.V.P.—Clark Mosier	Corres. Sec.—Jane Beers
W.V.P.—Candy Fink	Rec. Sec.—Marge Brandt

Student Council Awards

Outstanding Achievement in Intramurals

Men—Ned Coates

Women—Joan Lawley

Outstanding Student

Judith Brndjar

Appreciation Award

Dr. Mailloux

THE GREEK VINE

ALPHA XI DELTA

May Day brought with it a bustling afternoon in the Alpha Xi Delta suite. The annual meeting of the Mothers' Club was followed by an Alumnae Tea, after which the entire sisterhood journeyed to the big tent to enjoy the final performance of *Damn Yankees*. Hearty congratulations for helping to make this musical a success to Sisters Lynn Manning, Linda Wassam, Bonnie Bucks, Sue Evans, Peggy Simon, Mary Anne Beck, Emmy Partridge, and Sue Houseworth.

A special note of thanks should go to Sister Linda Wassam for her tireless efforts with the chapter for the Interfraternity Sorority Sing.

Congratulations to Pledge Cindy Pederson on her election as Treasurer of the Junior Class; to Sister Bonnie Bucks, who will represent the chapter on Student Council; and to Sister Donna Zeilmann, who will assume the duties of Rush Chairman.

Best wishes also to Sisters Peggy Simon and Eleanor Klingerman, who will hold offices in Sigma Alpha Iota during the coming year.

The chapter is looking forward to its annual Senior Banquet at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Snook, at which time the Recognition Quill will be presented to that senior voted most active by the chapter. Because wedding bells will be ringing soon, Sisters Lynn Manning, Mary Anne Beck, and Pat Cook will also be presented with shower gifts from the sisterhood.

Best wishes to the brothers of Phi Epsilon on their installation as Iota Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

KAPPA DELTA

Seibert basement was magically transformed into the setting of a New York theater last Tuesday night when the KD Pledges presented their version of "My Fair Lady." Pledge Karen Seifried portrayed the lead role quite well, showing not only her wit but her singing(?) ability as well! The Sisters would like to express their deep appreciation for a most enjoyable show and for those delicious refreshments served in the "Wedgewood Room" afterwards. And who knows — Broadway may call anyday now!

Wednesday night the Sisters and Pledges migrated to the Milton Hotel for the annual Senior Banquet where the honored guests were wined and dined in style. Kappa Delta would also like to thank Joan Lawley, Judy Brndjar, and Judy Blee for helping to make the evening a most enjoyable one. After the meal, presentations were made to Sisters Betty Branthoffer for obtaining the highest average, Maryann Traher for having the most improved average and to Pledge Marigail Moreland who was elected "Pledge of the Year." KD songs rounded out the evening for the girls as they tearfully bid farewell to a great senior class. Beta Upsilon will certainly miss them!

Being awakened early on Thursday morning proved to be a most pleasant experience when the Pledges learned that that night they would finally join the Kappa Delta circle. After initiation the new Sisters tramped full-force into the snack-bar and proceeded to

lift the rafters with song. The Sisters would like to extend a most heart-felt welcome to the new KD's.

Congratulations are due this week to:

Sister Pat Shintay who was elected vice president of P.S.E.A., and was appointed area secretary of P.S.E.A.

Midge Roth who received the position of president of the Business Society.

And also Sister Vicki Sue Lawler who was elected secretary of next year's junior class.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Congratulations to the sisters who helped to make "Damn Yankees" a great success.

Sigma Omega has elected Linda Dries as president for 1962-63, and the recording secretary is Donna Brown. We regret that these names were omitted last week.

The sisters were busy during the past weeks preparing for the Inter-Fraternity Sing which was held on May 15.

On Thursday evening, May 17, the Sigma Omega sisters will entertain the faculty at the Faculty Party to be held in Heilman Rehearsal Hall.

The Alumni Chapter of Selinsgrove gave a banquet for the senior sisters at the home of Denice Haessler.

PHI EPSILON

This, the last article to appear under the name of Phi Epsilon, is written with pride, happiness, and sadness. On May 20, the heading of this column will be changed to TEKE.

This has been an eventful year for Phi Ep. A year which will live forever in the hearts and minds of the Brothers.

Congratulations are due to the following:

Brother Dave Penney packer who was recently elected as assistant treasurer.

Brother Harry Strine who was elected to be Teke's representative to Student Council next year.

Our former pledge class, with the artistic talent of Dick Karschner, presented the fraternity with a mural depicting the birth and development of Phi Epsilon up to and including installation into Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"A job well done" to Brother Jim Sandahl who led the fraternity in its musical endeavors this past year.

Farewell Phi Epsilon — Hello Tau Kappa Epsilon.

PHI MU DELTA

Congratulations are in order for Phi Epsilon, who will this weekend become Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Several brothers in the senior class have already made their vocational choices for next year. Ned Coates and Al Thomas will be teaching. Fritz Fitchner will probably be doing graduate work at Penn State. Chuck Bowen will be at Harvard in Dental School. Wayne Minami will be at Howard University in Dental School. Mike Yohe will be doing graduate work at the University of Maine. Bud Pressley will be working for the Department of Defense (USMC). Mac Ward and Len Purcell will be with Price Waterhouse and Co., Bill Kohl and Norm Launer will be with Lybrand Ross Bros.

and Montgomery, and Bill Fisher will be working with Fisher, a C.P.A. firm in Selinsgrove.

The PMD's wish everyone a good and prosperous summer. We're hoping to see you all on the fourteenth street beach — if there is one! If not Bay Shores must still be there.

Belated best wishes to Lynne Helriegel and Chuck Bowen, who became pinned on April 14.

New Requirements

(Continued from Page 7) age at the end of the first semester, they will lose their membership status in the society. More than two absences from meetings will result in loss of voting rights for election of officers.

In September the society will have an organizational meeting and go on a field trip to one of the local industrial concerns shortly thereafter. We'll see you then freshmen! Look for David Schumacher, our vice-president, who is in charge of the membership drive, when you arrive on campus.

My Neighbors



"All that fuss over a run in her stocking!"



"We approve of the policy of making foreign visitors feel at home, but this dance the teenagers are doing for the benefit of any African tribal dancers watching is going too far." —Vera Ward Tibbets, Parkville (Mo.) Platte County Gazette.

"It's still easier to keep up with the Jones than with the bills." —Don Pauschert, Pana (Ill.) News-Palladium.

"Government statistics show concern over the fact that 25% of American families live beyond their incomes. Look who's talking." — Rose Meredith, Salem (West Va.) Herald.

"It has been suggested by a jurist that all cars be taken from careless drivers. Wouldn't it seem strange with our streets almost deserted?" —Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Graphic.

"I wasn't sure the U.S. was ahead of Russia in the space race until Mr. K. wanted to pool information with us." —Alfred W. Quattiebaum, Zebulon (Ga.) Pike County Journal.

"A fellow in Minneapolis has figured out a way to beat the parking problem. He buys cheap cars and deserts them." —Dale Holdridge, Langford (S.D.) Bugle.

"When the white men discovered this country, Indians were running it. There were no taxes. No debt. The women did all the work. And the white man thought he could improve on a system like that!" —Dean Worden, Brookfield (N.Y.) Courier.

The Shadow Speaks For The Last Time?

With final exams and graduation in the near future, I'm afraid that I must once again "cram" for the usual "fun" awaiting me. I wonder if Phil Clark will put off studying like he did writing his history paper. You've got to admit it took courage to hand it in three days late!

For some, summer will be long — too long. I wonder if Mike and Ann will be able to endure three months of not seeing each other. And then there are the old standbys — "Tiger" and Jim. The corner booth in the snack bar will be mighty empty without them. And of course, Linda and Jim. You know the old saying "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Now ponder this for awhile, "out of sight out of mind."

All in all, I would say that the past year has been successful for all concerned. All, except maybe Carl Hitchner, who will be "hitching" rides soon. How fast were you going, Carl? Speaking of racing, Dick Rohland was seen racing around the Lambda Chi house with cherry bombs the other day. I'll bet he wants to leave a scar on the campus by which he will be remembered.

Before I forget, I want to make mention of the social butterfly of the week. I had no choice other than Linda Romig, who incidentally can't wait for summer vacation.

I guess that about wraps up all the news I have heard lately. For all of those who have not been mentioned, don't feel neglected. Take a look over your shoulder sometime. You also are the proud owner of a . . .

The Shadow

COLLEGE MEN — SUMMER JOB

FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER — EARN \$4,000 BETWEEN MAY AND SEPTEMBER

\$1000 Cash Scholarship

Earn in Excess of \$133 per Week

TRAVEL TO RESORT AREAS

Plenty of Time for Boating, Swimming, and Golf

Win an All Expense Paid Holiday to London For a Week

SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVERSEAS FOR THE SUMMER

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

1. Over 18 years of age
2. At least 6 months of college
3. Neat Appearance

THOSE STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH US

NEXT SEMESTER ON A PART TIME BASIS

CALL NEAREST OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT

Harrisburg, Pa.
CE 3-7023

Camden, N. J.
WO 3-2718

Philadelphia, Pa.
KI 6-2258

Reading, Pa.
FR 3-7356

Allentown, Pa.
HE 2-6681